Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 109—NO. 90 JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970 THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

Most Activities Peaceful

Student Protests Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two governors called for college and university shutdowns in their states Wednesday as students across the country, backed in some cases by administrators and faculty, engaged in antiwar strikes, marches and sit-ins.

See page 17 for a roundup story on student protests in Illinois.

Most of the widespread activities were peaceful but scattered violence did occur. Many schools around the nation closed.

Gov. Ronald Reagan asked state colleges and universities in California to close down Thursday through the weekend.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said all Ohio universities experiencing unrest should be shut down immediately.

Meanwhile Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky ordered state police and National Guard "with mounted bayonets and live ammunition" onto the University of Kentucky campus to enforce a 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. curfew. His action came after 750 students ignored a 5 p.m. curfew ordered by University President Otis Singletary after an Air Force ROTC building was burned.

Campus protests against President Nixon's Indochina policy multiplied after four students were killed by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration at Ohio's Kent State University.

The President conferred with four students from Kent State Wednesday to discuss what can be done to prevent other confrontations like the one on their campus.

As Nixon conferred with the students, the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges, representing 900 colleges and universities, sent him a message asking him to "take immediate steps to reverse the growing alienation between the White House and the academic community."

Reagan asked for the shutdown in his state so the schools could reflect "on the grave sequence of current events and to consider their responsibilities to themselves and to society."

Rhodes said each university in his state would be responsible for any decisions to close but suggested that faculties at state institutions arrange to permit students to complete work in the current term through correspondence.

Meanwhile, colleges began shutting down to demonstrate opposition to the war. In many cases the shutdowns were made by officials who said they agreed with students calling for campus strikes.

Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, estimated that his organization knows of more than 300 schools which have closed down.

A group at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., billing itself as the National Student Strike Information Headquarters, said it counted more than 150 schools, mostly in the Northeast, where students had voted to strike.

At Princeton University, the faculty voted to cancel or postpone final examinations and term papers at the discretion of students and teachers. At New York's Hunter College, President Jacqueline Wexler suspended classes through Friday. Providence, R.I., College closed for a day of "mourning and prayer for peace."

"By our action at Providence College," the Very Rev. William Paul Hass, college president, said, "we are pleading, begging and demanding that all our fellow citizens, our governmental representatives and national officials bring to bear all conceivable force for the immediate termination of the action in Cambodia and the end of the war in Vietnam."

At some schools, student strikes, unsanctioned by administrations, kept class attendance levels down. Stanford University was in its fourth day of such a strike.

There were many campuses, however, which did not have antiwar demonstrations. The University of Arkansas was the only one of the states 15 colleges and universities reporting any demonstrations. Only five schools out of 170 in Texas were reported having protests. No demonstrations were reported in any of South Dakota's 13 colleges.

The demonstrations took many forms. At Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., students began a hunger strike directed at Senate Minority Chairman Hugh Scott, R-Pa. for his support of Nixon's policy. It was started by members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity of which Scott is a member.

Haverford, Pa., College personnel plan to go to Washington to protest the deaths and the war. Fifteen buses of students, faculty, administrators, and college employes are leaving Thursday for discussion and classes with congressmen.

At Oklahoma State University, 250 to 300 students held a quiet memorial service for the Kent State dead, and the university president, Dr. Robert B. Kamm, ordered the school flag lowered to half-staff.

"We all mourn the Kent State tragedy," Kamm said. "Hopefully, out of the tragedy will come new insight that violence is not the answer."

In isolated cases, students took over campus buildings. Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., remained closed as about 30 students continued a sit-in at the administration building. Several hundred University of Oklahoma students jammed into the college administration building and closed it briefly.

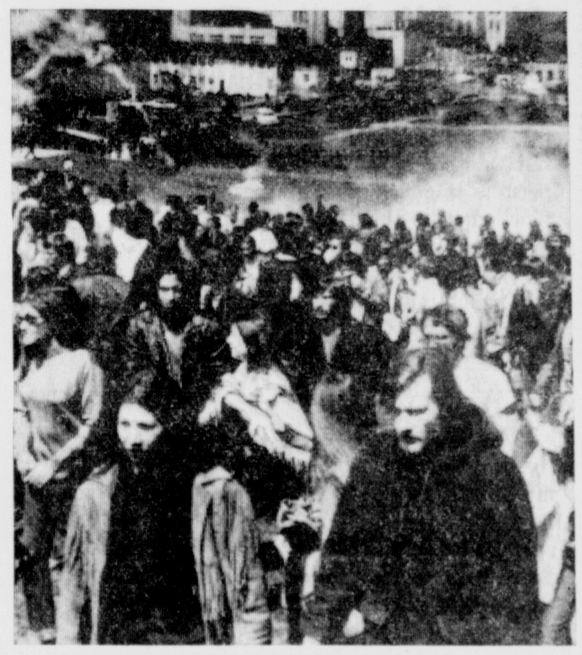
Students from Mankato, Wis., State College blocked the city's main intersection Tuesday night for over an hour. Wednesday they burned effigies of Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

About 40 University of Arizona students ended a sit-in at the ROTC building in Tucson under the threat of fines and jail terms.

There were scattered reports of violence.

National Guardsmen marched to the University of Wisconsin campus again Wednesday and faced about 2,000 student demonstrators, some chanting and shouting obscenities at the troops. Tear gas was used to break up the crowds of students who were blocking traffic on campus area streets.

The University of California at Berkeley was hit with sporadic violence and 45 were arrested. There was an attempt to burn the naval ROTC building there.



STUDENTS DISPERSE — Kent State University students disperse as National Guardsmen (in background) fire tear gas into crowd on the commons. The gutted out building (upper right) is the ROTC building which was destroyed by fire late Saturday. UPI Telephoto

House Votes Down Troop Restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise turnabout, the House voted down all efforts Wednesday to restrict use of U.S. troops in Cambodia—thus taking no stand for or against President Nixon's military penetration into that country.

An administration-favored proposal by **Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.**, backing the President's decision to send troops into Cambodia to protect lives of U.S. troops in South Vietnam was approved 171 to 144—and then immediately voted down in a parliamentary switch, 221 to 32.

Opponents said the Findley amendment would have given the President congressional authority to wage open-end war. But supporters said it would have endorsed the President's effort to bring the Vietnam war to an early close.

The approval of his amendment—and then its immediate defeat—brought a look of open astonishment from Findley, cheers from House members who had argued Congress should take no action on the Cambodia drive and a stunned silence from the packed House gallery.

Members urging no action on Cambodia included Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, who led the march of members voting down the Findley amendment after approving it.

The Findley amendment was a substitute for one by Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., to prohibit use of combat troops in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand with no exception.

The object of approving the Findley amendment at all was to prevent a vote on the Reid amendment. That done, the Findley amendment was killed as well.

Opponents of the Findley amendment argued that it amounted to another Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the 1964 action on which the Vietnam escalation was based.

Both the Reid and Findley amendments would have barred use of U.S. troops in Cambodia, Laos or Thailand but Findley would have permitted such use to protect American troops in Vietnam. Reid's would not have allowed this latitude.

Nixon cited protection of U.S. troops in South Vietnam as his major aim when he announced his decision last Thursday to launch U.S. assaults against enemy strongholds in Cambodia.

Both the Reid and Findley amendments were to a $20.2-billion military weapons authorization bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Nixon told four congressional committees Tuesday he plans to have all U.S. troops out of Cambodia by then.

Reid said his amendment would have prohibited the President from reintroducing troops into Cambodia after that.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird sought Wednesday to reassure those who fear a long involvement in Cambodia. He said in an impromptu news conference that the goal is only to destroy the enemy's base facilities and get out "as quick as we can" after that.

He estimated that this objective could be achieved in three to six weeks, said there is no plan to occupy any Cambodian territory and insisted "we are not going to become bogged down" in that country.



ROTC BUILDING BURNS — A section of the Air Force ROTC building at Washington University in St. Louis goes up in flames after the fire was set by rioting students early Tuesday. An estimated two to three thousand students marched to the ROTC building shouting "Kent State, Kent State." Another building housing the Army ROTC building was burned in March. UPI Telephoto

Wallace Must Battle Again For Old Seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Albert Brewer forged ahead of George C. Wallace on late returns Wednesday and took a sizable lead in Alabama's Democratic gubernatorial primary, but not enough for a winning majority. So the two will battle again in a runoff primary June 2.

In Ohio's Senate primary the upset, come-from-behind winners were Republican Rep. Robert Taft Jr. and Democrat Howard Metzenbaum, who now face one another in the Nov. 3 general election.

Taft, 53, giving up a congressional seat for the second time to try and follow his late father, "Mr. Republican," to the Senate, defeated Gov. James A. Rhodes 467,866 to 464,701—an unofficial, slim 3,165-vote margin.

Metzenbaum, 52, a millionaire lawyer little known outside his state, upset famed John H. Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, 427,294 to 414,848—a 12,446 vote margin.

In the third primary held Tuesday, in Indiana, all 11 incumbent congressmen—seven Republicans and four Democrats—easily won renomination. The only real contests were in five of the districts to select Nov. 3 opponents for the incumbents.

Wallace, 50, said he will make the black "bloc vote" that went against him an issue in Alabama's runoff. Brewer, 41, carried most of the predominantly Negro counties along with big city districts where Negroes outnumber white voters.

With unofficial returns from 3,822 of 4,349 boxes, Brewer led Wallace 382,016 to 362,325 votes. The runoff was forced by the man who finished third in the seven-candidate field, Charles Woods, a Dothan multimillionaire with 131,458 votes.

None of the others in the race made any substantial showing.

Wallace, trying to regain the governor's chair as a power base, faces an uphill battle. Victory in the primary is tantamount to election since the Republicans have indicated they will not put up a candidate in the general election.

In Ohio's Senate primaries, Taft closed steadily on Rhodes who had jumped into an early lead on the basis of rural votes. Taft edged ahead on the big city vote, even in Cleveland which had been considered a Rhodes stronghold.

Glenn similarly held a narrow lead over Metzenbaum from the start and all during the night but the lead began to shrink as the Cleveland returns mounted.

Roger Cloud, 60, state auditor, easily won the Republican gubernatorial nomination over two opponents.

Former U.S. Rep. John J. Gilligan, 49, of Cincinnati, whom Taft defeated for the House two years ago, won the Democratic nomination for governor.



George C. Wallace



John Rhodes

Nixon Plans News Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will hold a television-radio news conference some time Friday, the White House announced Wednesday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, announcing this said he hoped to have word Thursday on the precise timing of the question-and-answer session.

Asked whether Nixon would have an opening statement, Ziegler said he believed the chief executive would immediately begin taking questions.

Nixon's last broadcast news conference was Jan. 30. He had an impromptu, nonbroadcast press conference in his office March 21.

Growing protests against the situation in Indochina appeared to be one of the reasons the President scheduled the news conference.

In separate briefings with two groups of representatives and senators Tuesday, the President spelled out the limitations on the incursion—American units could go no further than 21.7 miles into Cambodia without prior congressional approval and all U.S. troops would be pulled back before the first of July.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the toughest critics of Nixon's Southeast Asia policy, indicated there was nothing new in the President's presentation.

"In these expositions there was, I think, nothing that had not been covered in the President's speech," the Arkansas Democrat said. He referred to the statement Nixon made last Thursday on national television and radio saying a joint South Vietnamese-U.S. troop operation had moved into Cambodia.

Nixon said then the action would be over in six to eight weeks and was designed primarily to protect the security of U.S. troops in South Vietnam by destroying enemy sanctuaries across the border in Cambodia.

Most of those attending the briefings said Nixon pressed this was still his objective during his 20-minute discourse.

But "there was really no joining of the issue," Fulbright said. "You ask a question, then they pass on to the next one."

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, the Pennsylvania Democrat who heads the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he was impressed by the meeting with Nixon—and so were the other members of his panel

Indiana Rep. Ross E. Adair, senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, called

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(See "Nixon")

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Weather

Temperatures

High Wednesday 60 at 4:30 p.m.

Low Tuesday 42

Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Thursday mostly sunny and warmer, high 68 to 74. Thursday night fair and warmer, low in the 40s. Friday partly sunny and a little warmer, high in the 70s.

Jacksonville Skies Today· Thursday, May 7

Sunset today	8:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:54 a.m.
Moonset tonight	10:48 p.m.
First Quarter	May 13

Venus and Mars are below the moon tonight and both are moving away from the star Aldebaran, below them. Next week, Venus will begin to move away from Mars.

River Stages

St. Charles	24.2 fall 1.3
St. Louis	25.3 fall 2.1
Cape Girardeau	35.2 fall 0.5
Beardstown	21.9 rise 0.1
Havana	19.3 rise 0.1
Peoria	19.9 fall 0.2
LaSalle	20.4 fall 0.6
Grafton	16.0 fall 1.6

Overrun Enemy Bases In Cambodia

Allies Launch Three More Operations

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops launched three more drives into Cambodia Wednesday, but savage North Vietnamese attacks in South Vietnam's far north raised the threat of a new enemy offensive there.

North Vietnamese struck Fire Base Henderson, a 101st Airborne Division position 16 miles south of the demilitarized zone, killing 29 U.S. soldiers, the greatest number of Americans slain in a single action in 20 months.

Field commanders feared the North Vietnamese might push three divisions poised just above the zone into the northern part of South Vietnam, which is thinly defended by allied forces.

The three new operations raised to six the number of fronts opened in Cambodia. Informed sources said 20,000-25,000 U.S. troops and the same number of South Vietnamese were overrunning enemy bases along 230 miles of border, capturing great stores of munitions and food.

The U.S. Command said that in one area, which was not named, more than 4,000 weapons, 64 trucks and 426 tons of rice have been seized.

U.S. troops opened two drives north and south of Cambodia's Fishhook about 70 miles northwest of Saigon where American forces first moved into Cambodia on Friday.

The third operation is along the northern fringes of the Fishhook, where American armored forces and South Vietnamese troops entered Cambodia to link up with a U.S. armored column that seized the highway town of Snuol on Wednesday.

Heavy enemy ground fire still plagued a U.S. operation in northeast Cambodia which was begun Tuesday from central highland bases 200 miles north of the Fishhook.

About 1,000 more Americans were landed by helicopter seven miles inside Cambodia to join 500 U.S. troops who got through Tuesday. But this is only a fraction of the 6,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese committed to the operation. Four U.S. helicopters were shot down, one of them a command ship.

The sixth operation is in the Parrot's Beak 40 miles west of Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops with U.S. advisers opened the first big drive into Cambodia last Thursday.

Allied headquarters claimed more than 2,700 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have been killed, mostly by air strikes, in the massive sweep operations.

American losses were put at 24 killed and 69 wounded. Government headquarters reported 176 South Vietnamese troops killed and 71 wounded.

A brigade task force of 3,000 men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division launched the operation south of the Fishhook into an enemy sanctuary about 80 miles west-northwest of Saigon.

This operation ran into delays when a bridge was not built in time, holding up a column of 200 U.S. personnel carriers. Other elements that had flown in by helicopter were hit by their own artillery barrage and 10 Americans were reported killed.

About 800 men who landed by helicopter near Tasuos were stalled by enemy fire when they tried to enter the town. They pulled back while planes attacked the town with napalm and bombs.

Elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and South Vietnamese units opend up the front north of Phuoc Binh and about 35 miles northeast of the Fishhook.

U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry tropps and elements of the South Vietnamese 25th Division drove along the northern reaches of the Fishhook about 85 miles north of Saigon. They were trying to contact other 11th armored units that seized Snuol after bombs leveled the town Tuesday.

A U.S. Command spokesman said Wednesday night that the forces in Cambodia were consolidating and that he had nothing new or spectacular to report.

Noting that units had seized many enemy supply camps and arms caches, the spokesman added: "They're busy loading stuff up and carrying it out."

In the north, Fire Base Henderson was hit by a heavy mortar barrage and ground attack shortly before dawn.

"It was pretty well beat up," a U.S. Command spokesman reported. "The shelling went on before, during and after the ground attack."

Details of the fighting remained sketchy, but allied casualties totaled 48 killed, 71 wounded and two Americans missing. Besides the 29 dead, 31 Americans were wounded. The U.S. Command said 29 enemy troops were killed.

Another element of the 101st was lifted in to reinforce the hard-hit garrison.

North Vietnamese soldiers also overran the government's Que Son district headquarters 28 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing one American and wounding 11 others and 35 Vietnamese.

Half a dozen other clashes in the north left seven Americans and 40 North Vietnamese dead and 32 U.S. troops wounded.

In Saigon, the government moved in four battalions of troops to guard against growing unrest in the capital. Schools were closed until further notice to deny students a place to assemble "and possibly be incited to violence by the Viet Cong," one source said.

The government fears a new outbreak of civil disturbances on or around May 19, the birth date of the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

U.S. servicemen were ordered to stay out of Saigon except when on official trips. The USO Club, a favorite gathering place for U.S. soldiers, was closed indefinitely.

Editorial Comment

Mr. Hickel's Great Test

An "Emergency Citizens' Task Force" of Alaskans, headed by Governor Keith Miller, has been in Washington this week pressing for immediate permits to get on with the proposed oil pipeline from the North Slope. The eagerness of these citizens, especially contractors who have invested time, money and equipment, is understandable. But in no way does their plight release Secretary of the Interior Hickel from the obligation to act with extreme caution.

Because of the haste with which the oil companies and the state have moved to exploit the deposits of Prudhoe Bay, the Secretary now finds himself in the position of having to weigh the claims of two pressure groups. On the one side are those who, from short-range financial interest or long-range economic ambitions for the state, think only in terms of Alaskan "development." On the other are those who, whatever feelings they may have about development in general, are fearful that this particular development is poorly planned, pursued in heedless haste, and downright dangerous to one of the few major ecological systems left unspoiled on this planet. Still 90 per cent Federal territory, Alaska is not just another state; it is really America's last frontier.

Of the two pressures, there can be no doubt which is the more compelling. In January the Interior Department's own Geological Survey pointed out the dangerous possibilities inherent in laying a gigantic pipe, four feet across and full of hot oil, in a bed of permafrost. The pipe could be expected to rise, fall and edge sideways over its 800-mile course, depending on the varying proportions of ice and gravel in the soil—with every twist and turn subjecting it to strains that could snap it and spread millions of gallons of oil through the spongy Arctic ground.

If the oil companies and their corporate offspring, the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, can satisfy this grave doubt, and others, they have so far failed even to try. With commendable forthrightness and courage in the face of the powerful forces arrayed against him, the Geological Survey's director, William T. Pecora, has pointed out that after all this time TAPS has submitted nothing more than a route map for the line, with no structural design at all—which leaves the project unsatisfactorily imprecise.

Secretary Hickel has repeatedly assured the country that while he expects ultimately to sanction the pipeline, he will not do so until all crucial questions are answered and satisfactory designs submitted. He must not be dissuaded from that course now by task forces of the short-sighted or pressures from the self-interested. If he is truly committed to saving the environment, the matter of the pipeline offers him not an ordeal but an opportunity.

(N.Y. Times)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Eleven of the 12 charter members of the White Hall Lions club attended the 21st annual Charter Night banquet held at the Presbyterian church last week.

The dingy second floor of the county courthouse is scheduled to be redecorated. It will cost $1,680.

Miss Marsha Sloan ruled as queen of the Pittsfield high school junior-senior prom Friday evening.

20 YEARS AGO

A fierce gust of wind Friday crumbled the 361 foot high WLDS antenna east of the city. The station hopes to resume FM broadcasting sometime today.

The high winds, up to 60 miles per hour, did much damage throughout the city and county. Many roofs were damaged and falling trees and limbs snapped utility lines by the hundreds.

George Craig of Brazil, Ind., national commander of the American Legion will be here June 10-11 to help dedicate the new $2,000,000 diagnostic center at Jacksonville state hospital.

50 YEARS AGO

Road Commissioner Nortrup recently blew the old maple stump out at the Busey crossing near Morgan, which will improve the road considerably.

All the name plates are now in position on the soldiers' monument and they give very general satisfaction. The names are in large letters and easily read.

ATTENTION FARMERS — We have a good supply of fresh buttermilk for feeding purposes, 2 cents per gallon. Swift & Co. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

There is much complaint at the loafing on the grass in the park and yesterday Chief Goodrick invited the gentlemen of leisure to vacate and they stood not on the order of their going. The grass will soon be a thing of the past if it is tramped over day after day.

The St. Joe Saints won the second game in the series by a lucky batting streak in the ninth in which they pounded out seven runs to beat the Lunatics 11-9.

N. T. Kirby has for sale a gentle family horse, good color, good looker, city broke. (ADV.)

100 YEARS AGO

The city council last night passed an ordinance making it illegal for boys to get on or off any train passing through the city. Carried by unanimous vote.

Jacksonville looks greener now than any time during the year, and by this we do not mean to intimate that her citizens wear a verdant aspect at all, but that her beautiful lawns, beautiful maples and ornamented flower beds are just now clothed in the greenest verdure.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, THIS is what I call 'PRISON REFORM'!"

Communication

To the Editor:

If any one word can serve to describe the spirit of our nation in the past few years, I feel that the word would have to be "involvement." Many people, all believing in the worth of their endeavors, are working together for mutual goals.

Such is the case with nursing homes. They are working together developing new programs to ensure that the nation's health care needs will be met today and tomorrow. This feeling is echoed in the theme for National Nursing Home Week, "Nursing Homes: Working Together for Today and Tomorrow."

Those who work in the nursing home — administrative and nursing personnel, physicians, therapists, dieticians, activities directors and others—all are working together to meet the patient's needs today while also helping him achieve a greater degree of self-reliance for tomorrow.

Those who work in nursing homes are deeply involved with their tasks. They are committed to their work and to the welfare of their patients.

To do the job, however, it takes more than just those in the nursing home. By and large, nursing home patients are our older senior citizens beset with chronic and other illnesses. have survived family and friends. For all practical purposes, the nursing home is their home. No matter how challenging the programs we offer, no matter how stimulating, they find it difficult to participate. A major ingredient is missing from their lives—involvement with events and people of the community outside the nursing home.

Individuals in our community have the ability to help such patients find a new sense of purpose in life. They can do so by becoming an occasional or frequent visitor to a nursing home, and offering the gift of friendship to patients.

Now is a particularly appropriate time for such a visit, because May 10, Mother's Day, marks the first day of National Nursing Home Week, eight days long this year, running through Sunday, May 17. Mother's Day, Meline Nursing Center will be holding an open house especially for members of the community. The patients have participated in the planning and are anticipating a good turnout. I hope that the members of our community will take the time to show nursing home patients that they are concerned about their well-being. It takes so little to do so much.

Sincerely,
Emily F. Meline, LPN, FACNHA
Administrator

Military Leaders, Analysts Divided

Cambodian Operation, Consequences Assessed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. military leaders are convinced North Vietnam is under severe strain and destruction of once-secure Cambodian bases will cut deeply into Hanoi's ability to wage a three-country war.

Other analysts, however, believe the North Vietnamese can continue fighting on fronts in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos if they followed a "low key strategy."

Such strategy would involve selective attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese bases in South Vietnam, limited operations to consolidate positions in Laos, and possibly a withdrawal deeper in Cambodia to establish new bases.

According to U.S. estimates, the North Vietnamese still have ample sources of military manpower, about 207,000 troops in the three countries, although the quality is down from what it used to be. Some experts believe North Vietnam, could, if pressed, raise another million men.

As long as the Soviet Union and Communist China are willing to pump in enough equipment, food and supplies, American analysts feel North Vietnam could sustain military operations throughout Indochina.

Top U.S. leaders strongly doubt the North Vietnamese can gear up quickly for a heavy strike in response to the new U.S.-South Vietnamese offensive aimed at demolishing the enemy base structure in Cambodia.

The exception to this lies in the presence of some three divisions of North Vietnamese troops north of the demilitarized zone.

Hanoi is on notice that any attacks by these troops across the DMZ might bring a resumption of widespread American bombing of North Vietnam.

Timing plays a very important part in the American thinking about the Cambodian operation and its consequences.

U.S. leaders expect the North Vietnamese supply dumps and communications and command position to be destroyed before the rainy season arrives in a few weeks.

As the U.S. strategists see it, a combination of the rainy season and the denial of a long-used and critical supply source in Cambodia will throw off for many months the enemy's ability to maneuver on a major scale particularly in South Vietnam.

Infiltration into South Vietnam has been at a relatively low level, totaling only about 30,000 men in the first four months of this year, according to U.S. military intelligence assessments.

But American officers, considering the Laotian and Cambodian troops almost totally ineffective, believe the North Vietnamese could hold much of what they have gained without any significant input of troops.

It was noted that even as the Americans and South Vietnamese attacked into the Cambodian base areas, North Vietnamese troops were making deeper penetrations in the Laotian panhandle to the North.

These enemy moves in Laos were described by American analysts as intended to secure the Ho Chi Minh trail, rather than any plan to gobble up more of Laos.

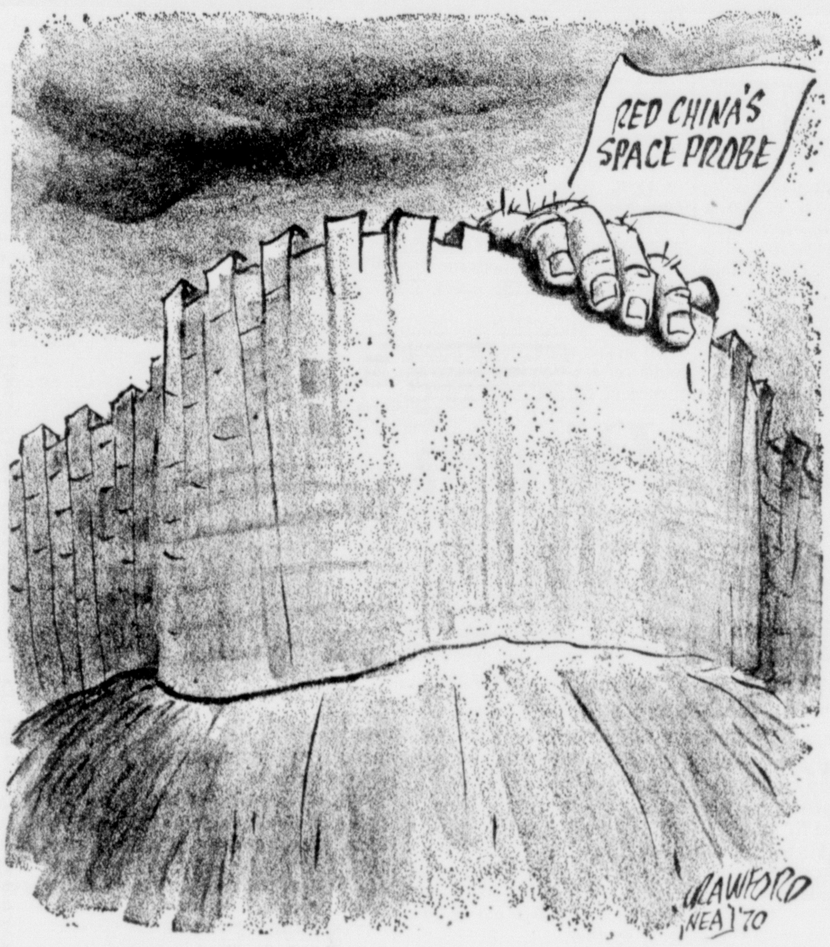
In South Vietnam, it is felt, the North Vietnamese could respond to the allied offensive into Cambodia by increasing the shelling and rocketing of bases and cities and by increasing many small scale attacks against supposedly pacified areas.

In Cambodia, American analysts said, it is still within the power of the North Vietnamese to push on toward the capital city of Phnom Penh and possibly to open up a new supply route to the Gulf of Siam.

Such a route would replace an inlet for aid cut off within the past month when the new Cambodian government ended Communist bloc shipments to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces via the port of Sihanoukville.

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

Over the Great Wall?





Washington

Hanoi 'Victories' Blunt Viet Punch

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Ironically, Hanoi's military victories in Laos and Cambodia helped make possible President Nixon's decision to remove 150,000 troops from Vietnam in the next 12 months.

For one, the North Vietnamese attacks directed inward against Cambodia have enabled allied units to raid gigantic North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supply bases in that kingdom, seriously crippling Hanoi's ability to mount sustained major attacks in South Vietnam's Delta for some time to come.

The rapid North Vietnamese advance in northern Laos has left Hanoi with long, exposed supply lines, vulnerable to repeated attack by Meo guerrillas and Lao-American air strikes.

Using a technique learned in South Vietnam, as Hanoi's troops advanced westward in Laos, American planes and other transport were jam-packed with every native citizen who could be pulled out of what was to become North Vietnamese territory.

This was the equivalent of scorched earth. Without sufficient local people in the areas they occupy, the Hanoi men are short of porters, young men to conscript into their labor battalions, farmers to cultivate crops and households to tax.

This makes it necessary for the North Vietnamese to bring in more of their supplies from North Vietnam. It ties up a greater share of their troops in occupation and housekeeping. It drains their mobility for the war in the south.

All in all, the situation in Laos and Cambodia has thus given the United States and our allies new opportunities for major blows on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supplies.

In this kind of war, it is frequently more important to destroy rice, ammunition and weapons than to kill enemy troops.

Hanoi's supply problem grew more troublesome some time back when the North Vietnamese and many Viet Cong shifted to imported Chinese and Russian weapons. It grew even worse when the heavy exodus of men and women from Viet Cong territory in South Vietnam cut Communist rice production heavily.

Hanoi's supply line south is tenuous at best. It has been made more difficult by Lt. Gen. Lon Nol's closing of the port of Sihanoukville to imports for Hanoi's troops.

The amount of fighting the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong can do is directly related to their supply of ammunition, weapons and rice. If these can be cut in half, their attacks will be cut in half. It is as simple as that.

Ann Landers:

Treats Dog Better Than Son

Dear Ann Landers: Don't print the name of the city or my husband will kill me.

We've been married five years and have a young son and a dog. I sometimes have the feeling my husband doesn't know which is which. He treats his dog like a son and his son like a dog.

On weekends when I ask my husband to run errands, he never fails to take the dog along. His son he leaves at home. After dinner he sits down to read the paper and watch TV. Whenever our little boy wants to sit on his lap, he says, "Get off—I'm tired." The next thing I know, he is holding the dog and petting him.

I am becoming resentful of the way he treats our child and I don't know what to do about it. Any suggestions?—Dog-Goned

Dear Goned: You've got two little boys and the older one had better grow up in a hurry or there are going to be some unhappy days ahead for both.

A rejected son can develop some pretty sad personality traits. Homosexuality is one of the better known side effects of paternal abandonment. A father who treats his dog better than his son should not be surprised when he discovers his son despises him.

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that as soon as a woman gives away the baby furniture, the high chair, and the crib, she gets pregnant? I used to hear about this strange trick of fate and I always laughed—until it happened to me. Why does it always happen?—Not Thrilled

Dear Not: It doesn't ALWAYS happen, it just seems that way to the person to whom it happens. I am spooked by the coincidence whenever I hear of it. Perhaps "overconfidence" is the key. Write a year from now. You'll feel better about it. I hope.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for three years to a man who has accused me of everything from trashy housekeeping to adultery. I can't please him—in or out of bed. Whatever I do is wrong. Whatever I say is dumb. If I invite a couple to dinner, he says, "Why did you ask those nuts?" If a Friday goes by and I haven't invited anybody, he says, "Why didn't you ask somebody? I get tired of hearing your voice and looking at your ugly puss."

We have no children because he doesn't want any. I'm a keypunch operator and my hours are the same as his, yet he is always looking in the want ads to find me something to do in my "spare time."

I got married at 16 because I didn't like school and I thought being a housewife would be fun. Now I'm fed up with housekeeping and I can't stand my husband. I've suggested that we see a marriage counselor. He says there's nothing wrong with our marriage. I think he is cracked. What do you suggest?—Panama City

Dear Pan: Nineteen years old and already fed up on marriage. Beautiful. If your husband won't go for counseling, go alone. You're bound to learn something. If you learn the marriage is hopeless because your partner refuses to move a muscle to make it better, I suggest a trial separation.

Law For Today

Q. When a driver's license is suspended, can automobile license plates be taken, too?

A. Yes. Both the driver's license and the auto license plates of a person will be taken away if (1) he is convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or of drugs, or some other serous violations, or (2) if he fails to pay a judgment entered against him as a result of an accident, or (3) if he had no liability insurance for an accident resulting in injuries or property damages to one person of over $250 and fails to meet requirements for a security deposit to cover possible claims and proof of future financial responsibility.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Joan of Arc, a French shepherdess, led an army that raised the English siege of Orleans. In 1430, she was charged with sorcery and heresy for her "sinful pride" that led her to believe that she was responsible only to God and not to the church, The World Almanac recalls. After months of persecution, she signed a statement of guilt and was later burned alive, at the age of 19.

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Timely Quotes

The amazing thing, and the best thing, is that through all the changes in our life he is exactly the same person I fell in love with. I suppose the fact he hasn't changed is why other people love him, too.

—Mrs. Winnie Palmer, wife of Arnold Palmer, commenting on 15 years of marriage, during which her husband became the best-known golfer of the '60s.

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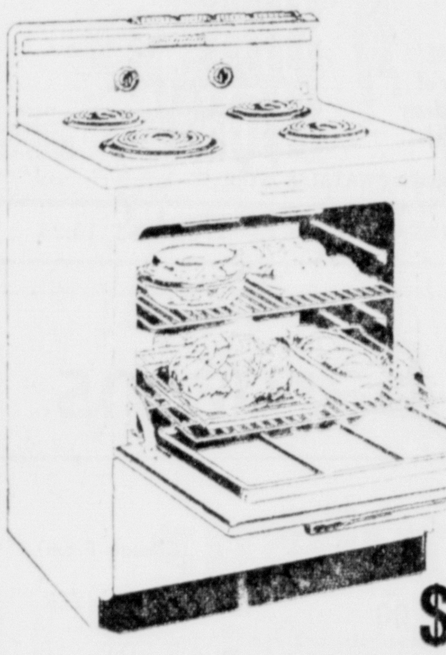
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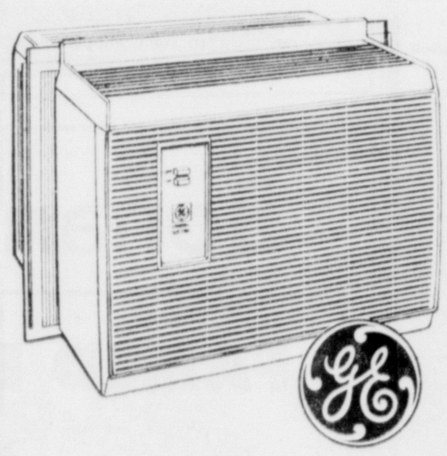
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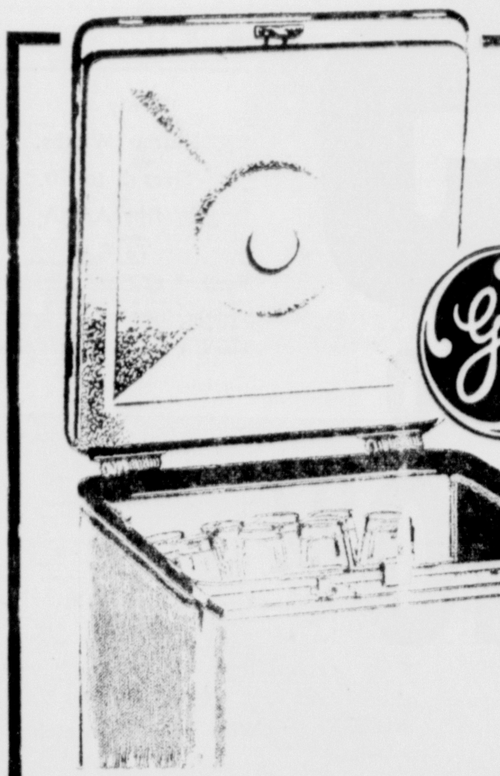
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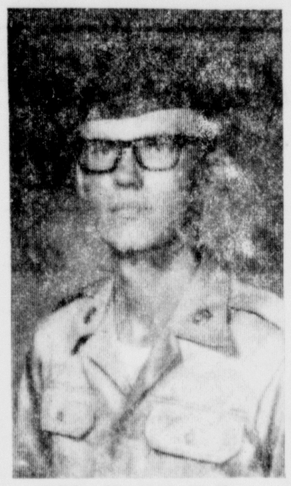
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EMPORIUM
DOWNTOWN

SOLDIER OF MONTH



Pfc. Wm. H. Wells

FRANKLIN — A Morgan county serviceman, Private First Class William H. Wells, 19, Franklin route two, was named Soldier of the Month in April according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells. The honor included a trophy, citation and three-day pass.

Wells, a Franklin high school graduate entered service in July of 1969 and went to Munich, Germany, in January. He was employed at Seaside Industry in Jacksonville before entering the military as a volunteer.

MURRAYVILLE PTA TO MEET MAY 12

MURRAYVILLE — The Murrayville PTA will hold its last meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, in the school gym.

Honor and athletic awards will be presented. New officers will be installed. The nomination committee is Mrs. Sue Walker, Mrs. Betty Stansberry and Mrs. Louise Walkington.

Presenting the Murrayville American Legion award will be winners of the award 20 years ago, Mrs. Alan Heaton and Roger Stansfield.

Senate Approves Record Budget For Public Aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a record $856.6 million budget for the Public Aid Department, up $185 million from last year.

Public Aid director Harold O. Swank told the committee Tuesday the largest increase will go for Aid to Dependent Children programs.

He described "an ever increasing rate of desertion" by fathers as the cause for the ADC upswing. Swank has predicted the department will have more than 90,000 ADC cases by July.

Democrats joined in approving the bill but said they would attempt to cut a $3.3 million experimental welfare project when the appropriation reaches the Senate floor.

Democrats said they favored using the $3.3 million to increase salaries of case workers and hire more help in this category.

LOCAL GROUP AT BPW CONVENTION

Several members of the local Business and Professional Woman's club attended the state convention May 1st and 2nd in St. Louis. A member of the club, Becky Matthew, was a District finalist in the Young Career Woman state contest with 11 competing.

Virginia Morrison of the local club was a hostess for the speakers, Miss Sally Butler, past national and international BPW president, and Dr. Nicholas Byaradi from Bradley University. Roberta McNeely, also a local member, was in charge of decorations used at the May 2nd breakfast with 400 attending. Elizabeth Hardy, president of the local club, was co-chairman for the convention and arranged commercial exhibits.

The Beardstown club received a bond for 25 percent increase in members.

INVITE WOMEN TO TRAFFIC SAFETY CONFERENCE

According to Miss Elizabeth Hardy of Jacksonville, second vice president of the Central Illinois Region III, Women Leaders for Traffic Safety, all interested women are invited to the Illinois Conference of the organization on Saturday, May 16th at St. Nicholas hotel at Springfield.

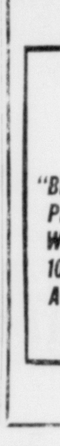
Registration at the hotel is at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon is four dollars. The group was formed several years ago when all Governors were asked to send a woman from their state to study traffic accidents and deaths. Registration and luncheon cost should be sent in advance to 318 Adm. Bldg. 2300 South Thirty-first street, Springfield, Ill.

The president of the Region III is Frances Braun of Springfield. Other than Miss Hardy, other officers are from outside the Jacksonville area.

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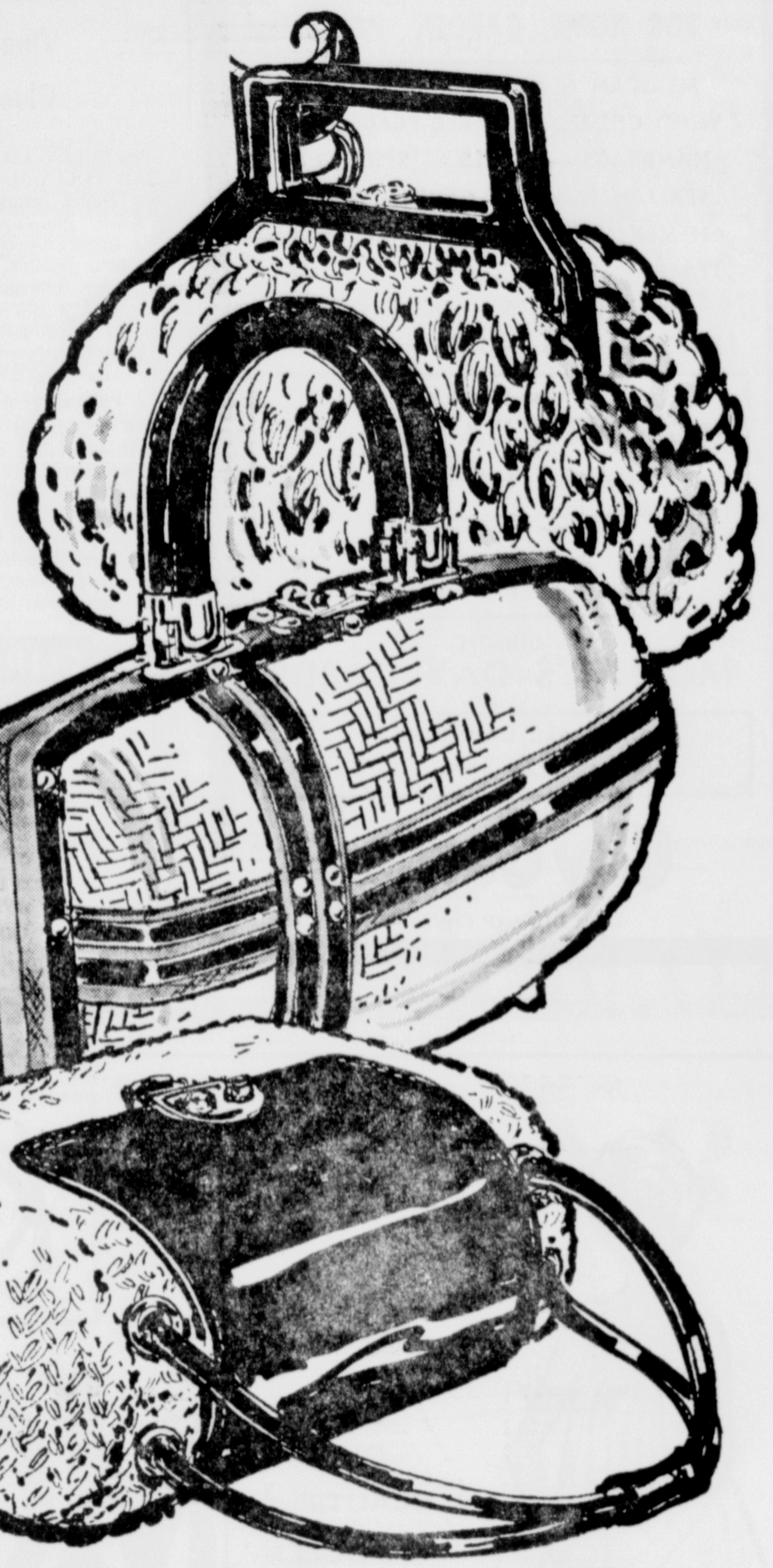
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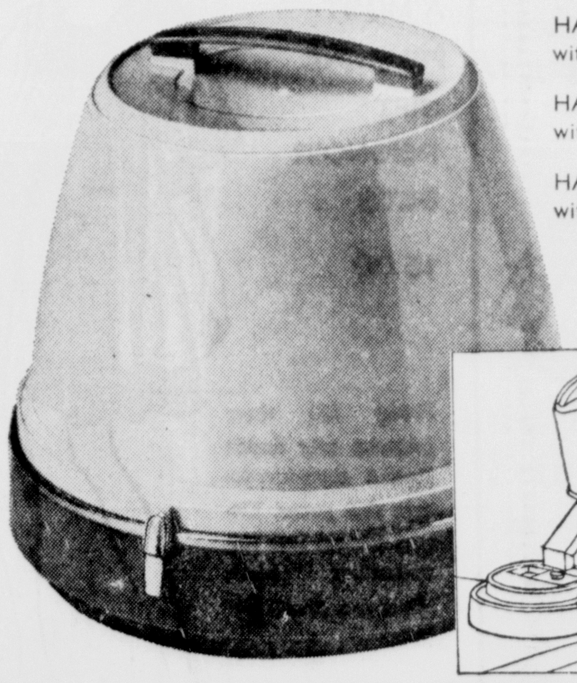


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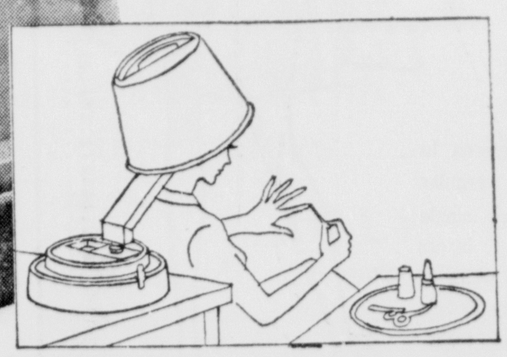
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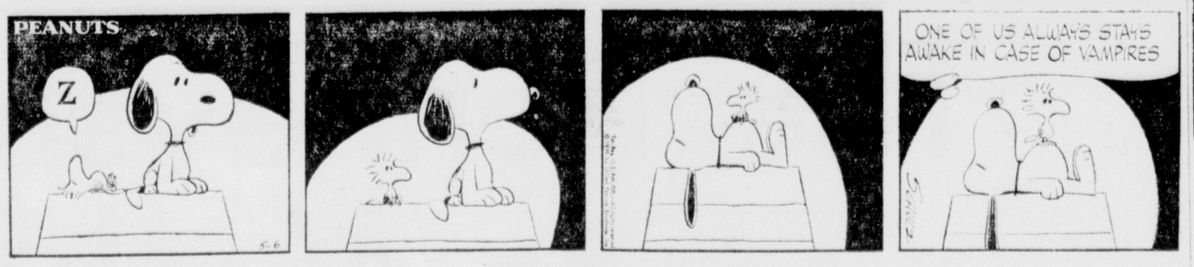
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Polly's Pointers

Vinegar, Water Remove Glue From Work Pants

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell Diane, whose husband gets heavy glue on his work pants, to try soaking them, overnight if possible, in a bucket of water to which she has added about a cup of vinegar. I soak one or two pairs of pants in one bucket, then wash them in the washer.—THELMA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am interested in obtaining information about making place mats or pictures which are laminated between two pieces of sheet plastic. I would like to use pictures or pressed autumn leaves between such pieces of plastic but do not know the process nor where one could purchase such plastic.—MRS. L.M.



DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. R.F.G. that for years I have been using left-over chenille bathroom covers for making no-finger dusting mitts or I cut a circle and add a drawstring for a floor-mop cover.

I cut funny cartoons out of the paper and go through them to find one that is appropriate to attach to any get-well, birthday or other card I am sending someone. I have been doing this for years and find they get lots of laughs. I could go on but yours is a women's hint column. With all this equal rights talk, however, I had to show that some men are equal in some things.—ROBERT

Thank you for writing, Robert. Readers of the opposite sex always have equal rights in this column.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I use a pastry brush for touch-up starching of collars, belts and so on that are being ironed. This really beats spraying, as there is no danger of the starch going where you do not want it, and eliminates waste, as the starch is put only where you need it.—MABEL

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Urge Rejection Of Proposed Domestic Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee recommended Tuesday that Congress turn down President Nixon's plan to set up a domestic council with equal ranking with the National Security Council.

A resolution of disapproval of the President's plan, which would also turn the Bureau of the Budget into an office for coordinating the nation's domestic programs, was approved by the House Executive and Legislative Reorganization Subcommittee by a 6 to 3 vote.

The 60 days Congress has to disapprove the President's plan expires May 16. The House is expected to act on the resolution of disapproval before then.

The primary objection raised to the plan during two days of subcommittee hearings was that it would reduce congressional control over key executive management functions by freeing officials from the requirement of testifying before Congress and justifying administration programs.

As an expression of hospitality to the large numbers of foreign visitors to Japan's Expo '70, the Osaka Prefectural and Municipal governments have launched a Home Visit Program within the Osaka metropolitan area for the duration of Expo. Tht home visit is a prearranged after dinner call on a local Japanese family who have indicated interest in welcoming foreign tourists to their homes.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The news of Tony Curtis' being arrested for possession of marijuana in England raised a question among film observers: Whatever happened to the morals clause?

There's no indication yet whether the incident will affect Curtis' contract for an ABC television series. Probably not. The series isn't scheduled until the 1971-72 season.

Besides, a marijuana rap is different now from what it was in 1949.

When Robert Mitchum almost lost his career because of one, he drew a 60-day jail sentence; Curtis paid a $120 fine.

If Mitchum's employers had chosen to do so, he could have been fired from his $3,250-a-week contract. The reason is that every movie actor in those times had a morals clause in his contract.

The morals clause was the invention of Will Hays, President Warren Harding's postmaster general and the man elected by the movie psoducers in 1922 to clean up the industry after a series of scandals. The new film czar argued that misbehaving stars could be kept in line by the threat of firing.

"It was a very real threat," recalls a veteran Hollywood attorney.

"But as far as I know, the morals clause was never invoked. I believe the studios tried to use it to get out of contracts with accused Communists during the red scare. But the wording was too broad and the clause didn't hold up in those cases."

But the morals clause remained. Producers remembered all too vividly how Paramount had gotten stuck with hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Fatty Arbuckle comedies. The funnyman was tried three times and finally acquitted in the party death of a young woman.

That happened early in Hollywood history. In later years it appeared that the morals clause was merely an instance of producer hypocrisy. It could have been involved by RKO in Mitchum's case. Or Warner Bros. might have fired Errol Flynn when he was accused—then acquitted—of seducing a couple of minors on his yacht.

It so happened that both Flynn and Mitchum were even more popular after the scandals. Hence neither of their studios considered application of the morals clause.

Oil Company Charged With Rule Violation

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Chevron Oil Co. Tuesday on charges of willfully violating government regulations which resulted in a massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico earlier this year.

The 900 separate offenses alleged in the indictment—announced jointly in Washington and New Orleans—could result in fines totaling $1.8 million if the firm is convicted on all counts.

U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said in New Orleans that he hoped to try the cases within six months. He said an investigation of another oil company operating in the Gulf of Mexico would begin next Tuesday, and added that still other firms will be investigated in the future. Gallinghouse declined to name any of the firms.

The indictments were the first brought under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953, which provides a maximum $2,000 fine for each day of each violation.

The grand jury said Chevron knowingly and willfully failed to install and maintain storm chokes or similar subsurface devices on 90 oil wells in the gulf off the Louisiana coast.

Gallinghouse said the storm choke regulation also has been a state requirement since 1946, but said that to his knowledge there had never been a prosecution for a state violation.

In Washington, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said his department would "continue to prosecute as vigorously as possible" those who pollute the Gulf of Mexico in offshore drilling operations.

Standard Oil Co. of California issued the following statement at the San Francisco headquarters for its wholly owned Chevron Oil Co. subsidiary:

"Officials of Chevron Oil Co. vigorously denied any violation of law with respect to the charges in the indictment returned by a federal grand jury today in New Orleans.

"K. H. Shaffer, president of the Chevron Oil Co. Division at New Orleans, commented: 'We are confident that when the case is tried we will be completely vindicated.'"

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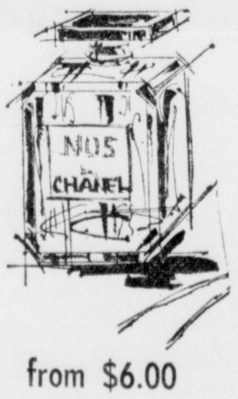
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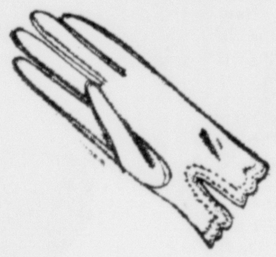


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Betty Canary

Give Meaning to Magical 'I Love You'

Not long ago I sat talking with friends and the conversation turned to beautiful sounds, such as a baby's gurgle, a bird trilling early in the morning. And, as one would expect of such a conversation, we finally came to the words, "I love you." We agreed these words were the most beautiful sounds of all.

Among us we knew "I love you" in French is "je t'aime"; in German, "ich leibe dich"; in Spanish, "yo te amo"; in Italian, "io t'amo"; in Hebrew, "ani ohev otach."

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One man (he had looked them up for the history classes he teaches at the university) could say "I love you" in Arabic, Swedish and Turkish. ("Ana bahebek," "jag alskar dig" and "seni seviyorum," he says.)

I suppose anyone, with just a bit of effort, could memorize these three words in all languages. But, sometimes saying "I love you" isn't enough. Sometimes it isn't necessary. Everyone says "I love you" countless times without ever verbalizing. It must be a sort of universal language.

Saying "I love you" is:

— **Asking your mother-in-law** for the family gingerbread recipe and then making the gingerbread.

— **Bringing your wife coffee** and the newspaper in bed not because it's Mother's Day or her birthday but because.

— **Listening as patiently** to the third child as you did to the first child when he cries, "You want to know how to spell arithmetic?!" (A Rat in Tom's House Might Eat Tom's Ice Cream.)

— **A parent taking the time** to give a reason (or a list of reasons) when refusing a teenager's request and not insisting he merely accept a curt "because I say so."

— **A mother buying her son** a new tie the day before he applies for his first job.

— **A father saying,** "Have a good time, Susie." when his daughter goes out with her date. Especially when he wants to say, "For Lord's sake, where did you FIND him?"

— **A friend casually picking** up that basket of ironing in your kitchen the time you had the flu. And all she said aloud was, "I'll have these back by tomorrow afternoon, Jeannie."

— **A daughter getting dinner** after pushing her mother into a chair and handing her the afternoon paper.

— **A son saving his allowance** and surprising the whole family with a subscription to Smithsonian Magazine.

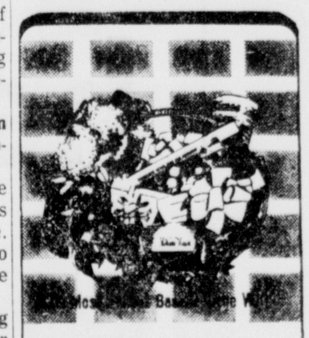
— **A grandmother baking blueberry tarts** when you know how her arthritis has been bothering her.

— **An uncle mailing a** nephew all the brochures he could pick up at the last Detroit automobile show.

— **An aunt surprising a niece** with a yellow duck made of soap—and a bright yellow sponge to go with it.

The bulletin board outside a church at Owensboro, Ky., displayed a philosophical thought: "People are like pins—useless when they lose their heads."

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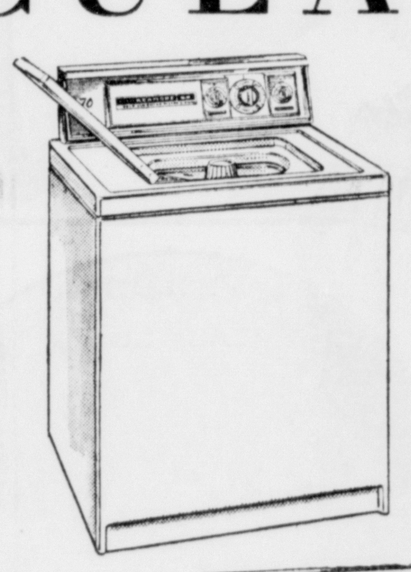
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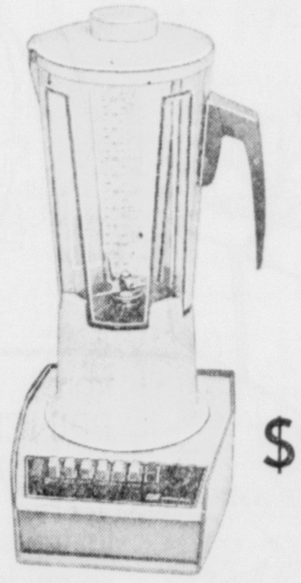
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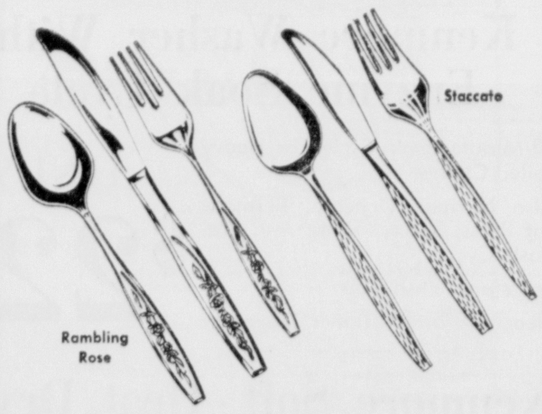


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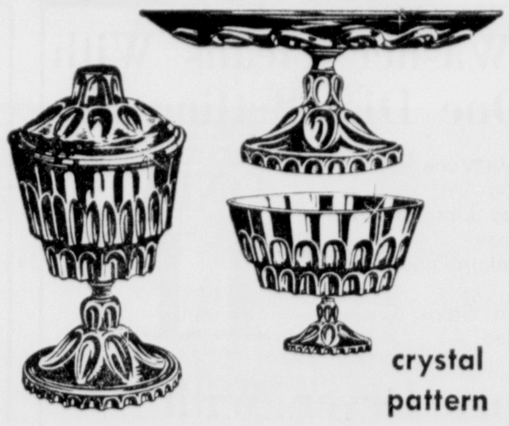


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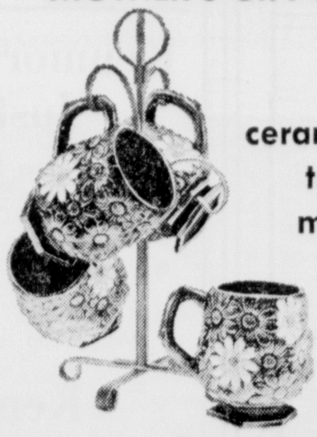
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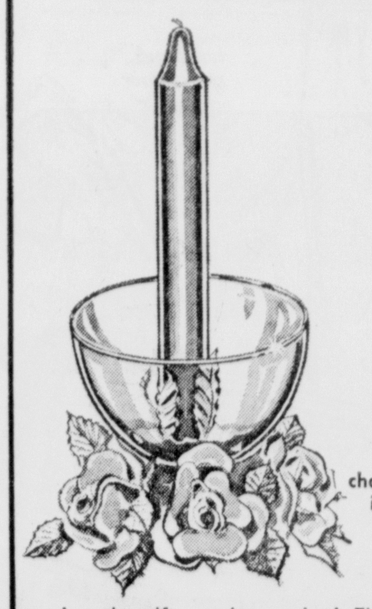
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LAST MONTH IN HISTORY



Scientists Minimize Risks Encountered In Virus Research

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

Each work day, tens of thousands of research scientists walk willingly into laboratories where they study exotic, sometimes dangerous, often deadly viruses and bacteria.

"We wash our hands a lot," said Dr. Richard Finkelstein, a microbiologist at Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas in Dallas.

But Finkelstein expressed little concern that he might contract cholera, the fearsome disease he studies.

"If you worried about it all the time," said Norman Barratt, a research associate at the Texas school, "you'd end up in the insane asylum."

However, these and other researchers working at this frontier of medical science also expressed a "healthy respect" for the dangers of working so closely with such hazardous substances.

These dangers were accentuated with the report last February of the deaths of three persons, including a Yale University laboratory worker, who were infected with Lassa fever, a highly virulent virus found in Nigeria.

Despite this, many scientists interviewed on the subject by The Associated Press minimized the risks. Sophisticated laboratory equipment and, if needed, potent drugs and antitoxins, help mitigate any fears.

The leading authority on laboratory-acquired infections, Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, a virologist, says the number of persons who work with agents which might potentially cause them to be ill or die is not known.

Sulkin is professor and chairman of the department of microbiology at the Southwestern Medical School and, with a colleague, Dr. Robert M. Pike, conducted the first survey of laboratory-acquired infections in 1949 with a questionnaire sent to nearly 5,000 laboratories in the United States.

He estimated in 1951 that there were about 121,000 scientists and others working in laboratories where they might become ill if proper caution were not exercised.

Now, he said, he has no estimate of the number because "there has been a virus explosion" since then, with the discovery of new ones and a consequent increase in scientific interest in studying these viruses.

Persons who might be exposed include not only the scientists directing the research projects but their technical and professional aides and the dishwashers who clean the equipment, janitorial help, veterinarians, animal caretakers, students and office workers.

Pike, professor of microbiology, said 20 to 30 per cent of laboratory-acquired infections result from known accidents and the cause of the rest is unknown.

Since publication of the initial survey in 1950, Drs. Sulkin and Pike have continued to update their information. Through last year, they had recorded 3,255 known cases of "overt laboratory-acquired infection" in the world, which resulted in 132 deaths. Most of these infections have occurred since 1930.

In one of his reports, Sulkin wrote that "the number of cases which have come to our attention represents perhaps only a modest fraction of those which have actually occurred."

Bites by animals or insects rank fourth as a cause of laboratory infections, but disease may be acquired from them in other ways. For example, their excretions may contain bacteria or viruses which may be airborne and inhaled by other animals or laboratory workers.

The most frequent accident involves needles or syringes, followed closely by accidental contact with infectious material through spilling or splattering. Accidents with pipetting—glass tubes—or injury with broken glass are other prominent causes.

"The possibility of contracting a disease occurs to us, and we try not to be careless," said Pike, who does cholera research.

"Danger does not preoccuppy researchers very much," he said. "There's a greater chance of having an accident at home or in a car than in a lab where I'm more or less in control of what's going on," he said.

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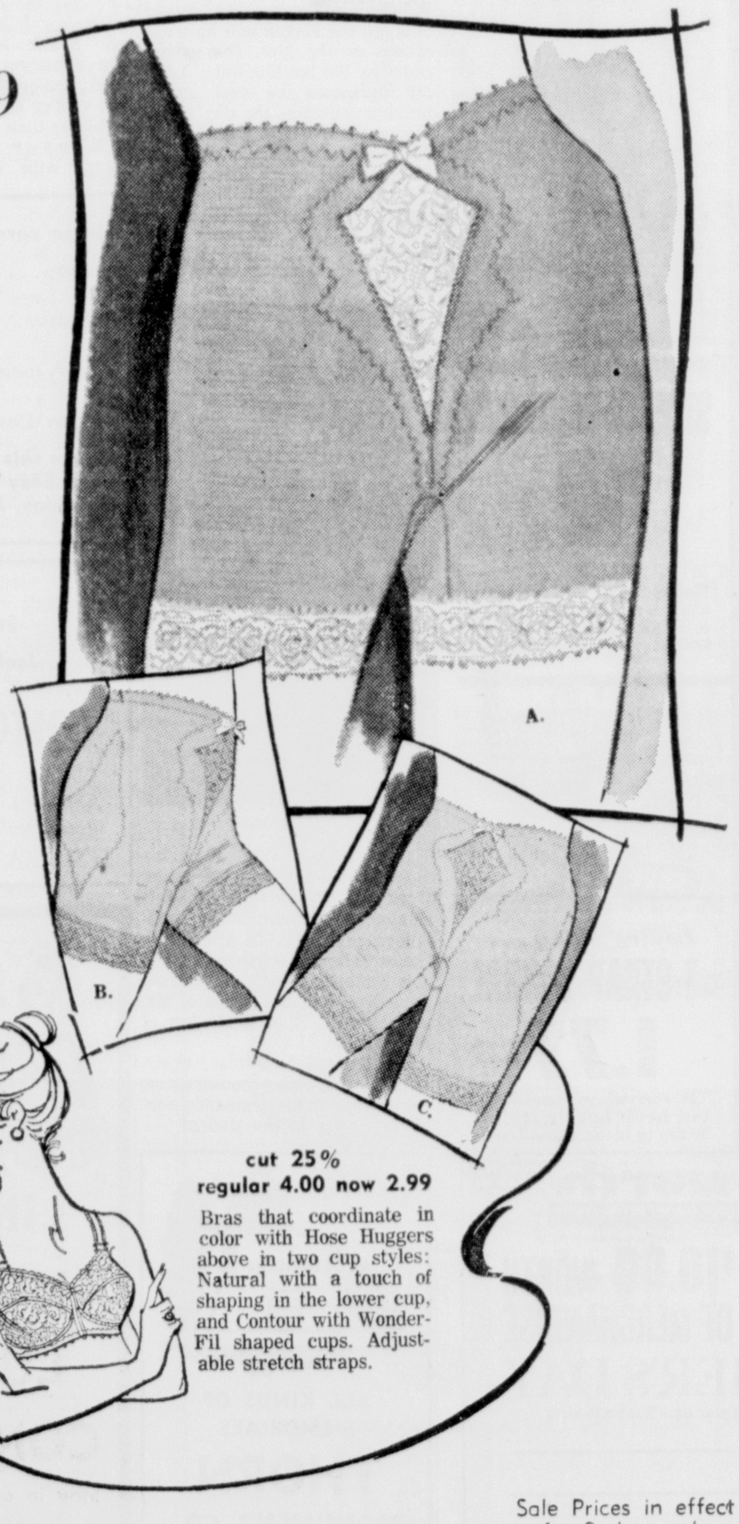
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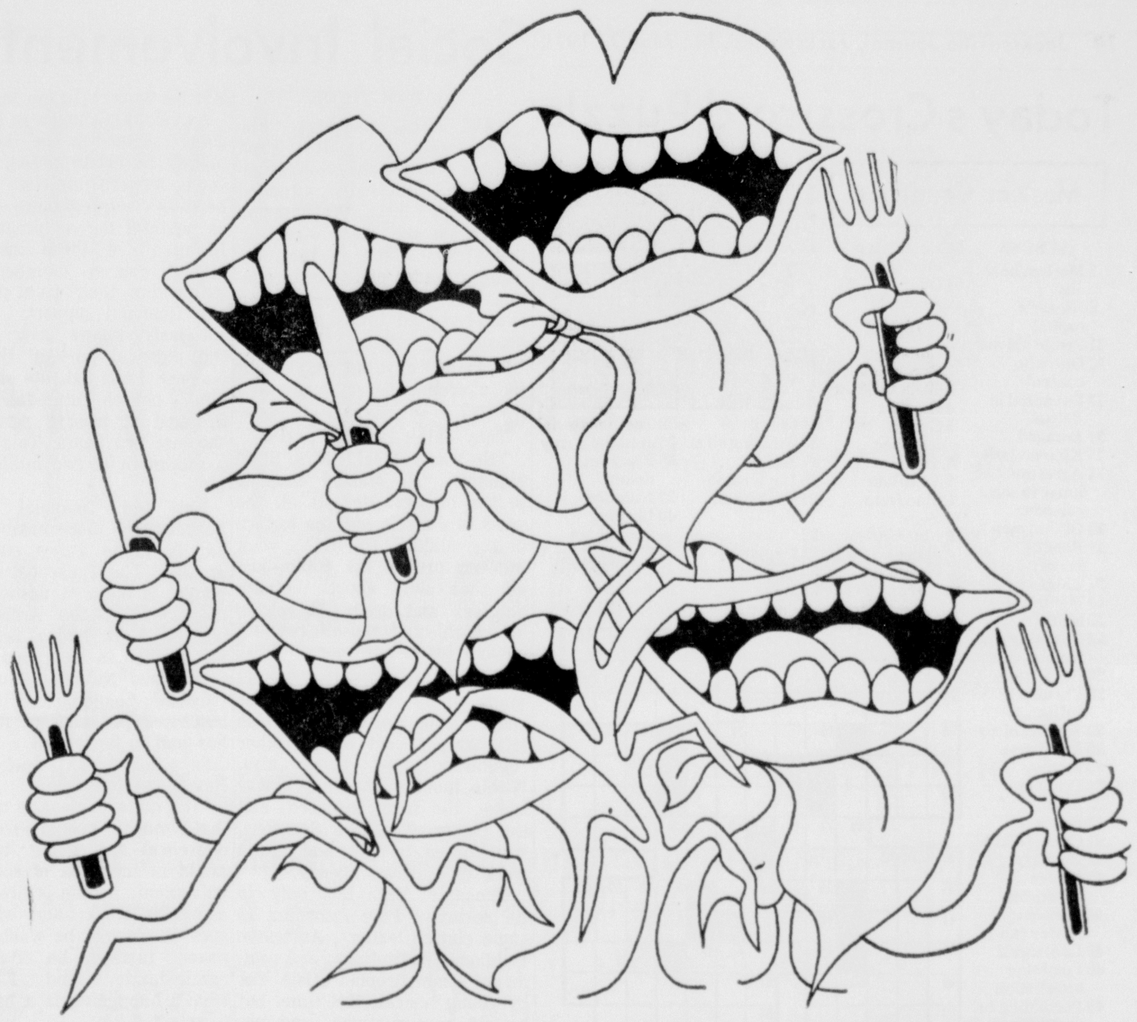
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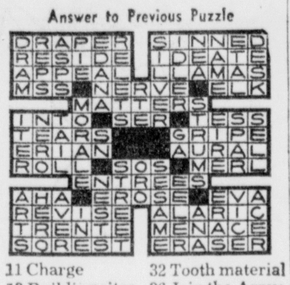
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

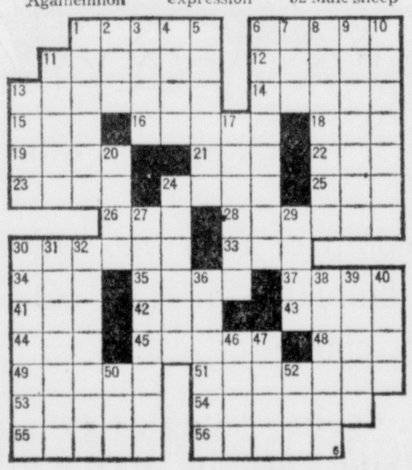


ACROSS

1 Moslem holy city
6 Nasser's capital
11 Senile old man
12 One who conceals
13 Its capital is Beirut
14 Enraged
15 Kimono sash
16 Agreement of lunar to solar calendar
18 Of that man
19 Roofing material
21 Child
22 Month (ab.)
23 Stalk
24 Chromosome factor
25 Beverage
26 Chemical suffix
28 Wading birds
30 Madhouse
33 Employ
34 Primate
35 Row
37 Pause
41 Cease (dial.)
42 Hostelry
43 Butter substitute
44 Noncom officer (ab.)
45 Lubricated
48 Feminine appellation
49 Pertaining to an early heresy
51 Surrounded
53 Madness
54 Hereditary quality
55 Odor
56 Abounds

DOWN

1 Changeable
2 Greek letter
3 Walking stick
4 Harvest
5 Grown together
6 Twitters
7 Ventilate
8 Man from Boise
9 Lines in optical eyepiece
10 Son of Agamemnon
11 Charge
13 Building sites
17 Agree
20 Boy's name
24 Castor and Pollux
27 Citizen
29 Of planes
30 Trees
31 Witty expression
32 Tooth material
36 Join the Army
38 Fragrant resins
39 Number
40 Leaping amphibian
46 Grafted (her.)
47 Venture
50 Be sick
52 Male sheep



Social Involvement Leads Church Into Dropout Crisis

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — For decades Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl of Woodbridge, N.J., regularly and devotedly attended the sturdy little Presbyterian church on the main street of their town. Stahl, in fact, became a leader of the congregation and was routinely elected and re-elected to its governing board.

Then one day the couple quit the church flat.

Why?

They didn't like the pastor.

"He was radical," Mrs. Stahl explains. "He started catering to the hippies. He put all the pews in a circle and the lectern in the middle. He didn't want to even preach the Bible—just all that stuff about Vietnam and sex and drugs. It got so Mr. Stahl and myself couldn't go and listen any more."

Neither, apparently, could many others in the 400-member congregation. After the Stahls left, 90 per cent of the other regulars stayed away also. Within months, the church was broke, the town incensed—and the pastor, Theodore Seamons, was forced to quit and go to work in a travel agency.

Unusual? Yes. But only in its severity. For according to some church leaders, American religious institutions are suffering a new dropout crisis—not by young liberals this time, but by old conservatives; and not because they feel the church isn't involved enough in humanity these days, but because they feel the church is too involved.

As yet, this change in churchgoing seems to be confined mainly to urban areas, where young modern ministers are inheriting congregations neither as youthful nor as progressive. In many of these instances, piqued church members are withholding their usual physical and financial support.

Nobody knows how serious the physical part of this has become. Polls indicate only that adult church attendance has dropped at least 2 percent in the last two years. This means a minimum of two million people.

But the financial consequences are more easily figured. To name a few large examples: The Episcopal Church budget is down $1 million from a year ago; the Archdiocese of New York had a deficit of $1.2 million in 1969; and at the prestigious National Council of Churches headquarters in Manhattan, 9 per cent of its staff has had to be let out.

Says one NCC spokesman, Rev. John Regier:

"It's quite obvious to me now that many people feel the churches are going too far afield in the area of social involvement. A man is tired from a week's work; and when he goes to church, he wants some peace. Instead, he often gets razzle-dazzle. And I think what's happening is a backlash to this."

And if that's what it is, the "backlash" is most definitely an interdenominational one. Many Catholics resent the sweeping changes in their Mass ("When I was a kid, St. Christopher was in and meat-on-Friday was out. Now it's the other way around. It's all happening too fast.").

Many Jews grumble also ("Everything seems to be done for the kids these days").

And Protestant complaints, by weight of numbers, are loudest of all ("What ever happened to God? All we hear about in my church today is about Negroes").

According to church leaders, such grumbling has always been part of church change. But today it seems to be especially demonstrative—and expensive.

For example: A progressive pastor at the Oradell, N.J., Reformed Church has so embittered some of his congregation that "my two top contributors, both wealthy, got up during one sermon and left—one man has never come back."

Other contributors in other churches are leaving every Sunday. Because as one furious easterner puts it: "Why should I donate my money so these hippy minsters can keep on running down my government, my nation and my way of life?"

"If we are to do our jobs as religious servants," says the NCC's Rev. Regier, "we must find some way to minister to all people—left, right, center—without ramming it down their throats."

Regier feels that a pluralistic, varied church is the ultimate answer. Folk rock for the kids, sex education for the young marrieds, prayer meetings for those who choose to communicate and meditate in more traditional methods.

But there are others who insist there is no ultimate answer at all.

One is ex-Reverend Ted Seamons, the banished minister of the Woodbridge, N.J., Presbyterian Church. He spent 15 years trying to get people into heaven. Now he's a travel agent trying to get people into Europe.

"The church," he has decided, "is on the way out. It can't survive in the middle any more. And if it goes either left or right, the other side will burn it down. So I think what happened to me and my congregation is a microcosm of what's going to happen everywhere. Failure. And then we'll just have to rebuild from the ashes."

Cracking Grocery Codes Is Job For Supersleuth

By ESTELLE JACKSON
Richmond Times-Dispatch

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ever wonder how fresh the food you really buy is? Ever suspect that the food you're eating may have been standing overly long on the grocery shelf?

The answer is probably marked right on your grocery packages.

Most perishable food products found in supermarkets are marked with a date—either the date of packaging or the date the item is to be withdrawn or "pulled" from the store counter or shelf.

The problem is that most of the dates are in code—and most of the codes are secret.

What is the significance of the numbers marked in purple or black on the undersides of boxes and cans?

In an effort to find the answer, I visited stores of several local supermarket chains. I found some help and encountered some resistance. But I did manage to crack quite a few codes.

A carton of potato salad, one of my first targets, was coded in a fairly common, but baffling, manner. The numbers on the underside of the container read 2081. The manager of the store told me to add the first and last numerals together to learn the month—the third month, March. The "08" represented the day of the month, he said.

(Trouble was the date was March 11, an oversight the manager promptly correctly.)

Meat codes I found difficult to decipher because they vary from chain to chain, from store to store within the same chain and even within the same store.

For example, in one store, fresh meats were marked "23". The 2 stood for the man who wrapped the meat and the 3 represented the day of the week—Wednesday—the meat was wrapped.

Finding the codes on a milk carton can be a strain on the eyes, as they are usually embossed colorlessly on the lip of the wax container. Most milk is coded by pull date— "31" would indicate the carton will be withdrawn on the 31st. One brand codes by the bottling date. A letter represents the week and a number indicates the day. "B4" means the fourth day of the second full week of the month, for example.

Codes can contain more than dates. Some codes also contain symbols representing cities, packing plants, vat number and even shift numbers. Processors say this must be done to identify specific batches for checking the validity of consumer complaints, as in cases where food products must be recalled.

Letter codes can really be perplexing. One technique is to employ a six-letter word, like NEWARK, in which no letters are repeated. Using NEWARK, an N could represent Monday, E Tuesday and so forth. Some manufacturers prefer a 10-letter code, using a word combination like NOURISH EAT. When they reach the end of the 10-day cycle with a T, they can simply start all over again with an N.

Easily understood codes, in which the packaging or expiration dates are written in plain English, fall into the category of "opening coding."

And open coding is what various consumer organizations want. It would be mandatory if a bill now before Congress is passed.

Rep. Leonard Farbstein (D—N.Y.) is the author of the bill, an amendment to the Fair Labeling and Packaging Act. The bill, which has 47 sponsors in Congress, includes provisions for open dating by uniformly using the product's "pull" or expiration date.

Preliminary results of surveys made for Farbstein's office by women investigators in the Washington area were disclosed by Ellis Levin, the congressman's legislative assistant.

"Everything sold is not stale, but a significant amount of food is older than the codes say it should be," said Levin. "We're finding this especially in milk, bread and meat. The greatest abuse is in low income areas. However, middle income area housewives are concerned, too, about paying a lot of money for stale food."

Food industry spokesman maintain that open coding would add to the cost of food and contend it is not necessary because the purpose of coding is to help stores rotate products. They say the codes are not the customers' business.

S. Frank Straus, executive vice president of the Virginia Food Dealers Association, says that coding would "create more problems than it solves.

"Housewives would buy things with the newest and freshest dates," he said. "The last merchandise in would be the first out. This would create a vast problem in that much merchandise would have to be destroyed and credited. Imagine what that would do to the price of food."

Proponents of open coding counter industry arguments by saying that open dating would not be an extra cost, since the industry is already coding food. They argue that open dating has existed for years in some European countries.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK (AP) — What do astronaut Jim Lovell, Red Skelton, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank, Gen. John J. Pershing, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy have in common?

All were members of Civitan International, the community service organization which is marking its 50th anniversary. It was formed in Birmingham, Ala., for the purpose of promoting good citizenship and perpetuating at all times the qualities of genuine patriotism and community cooperation.

NEW LOBSTER

COCHIN, India (AP) — Scientists at the Central Marine Fisheries Research Institute here have bred a deep spiny lobster in the laboratory for the first time. Institute scientists found the lobsters in the deep waters of the Indian Ocean off the coast of southwest India. The discovery that they can be bred in a controlled situation could mean the development of a new foreign exchange earning industry for India, a spokesman said.

SEVERE DROUGHT

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Severe drought has hit wide areas in two of South Africa's four provinces. Crop estimates have decreased by as much as 40 per cent in some places. Rangers say that unless there is rain soon in Kruger National Park game reserve dams will dry up and the culling of wildlife herds will have to be increased.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

CLUB CANDIDATE



Jeff Heaton

The Jacksonville Woman's club is providing a Conservation Workshop scholarship for Jeff Heaton, sophomore at Jacksonville high school, to attend the Conservation Workshop at Illinois State University at Normal June 7-12. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Heaton of Murrayville.

Mrs. Alfred Lamkular, chairman of the club's conservation committee, made announcement of the choice of the student.

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YMCA member?..... Deposit enclosed.....
Session Desired.....
Return this slip to Jerry Clardy, Youth Director, Sherwood Eddy Memorial YMCA, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 by Friday, May 8.

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Enjoy 2-in-1 comfort from waist to toe. Proportioned sizes to fit 8½ to 11½. Fashion buy.
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Teflon II® coated...
7-PC. COOKWARE SET
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Porcelain on aluminum 1 & 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan.



Colorfully covered
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12.99 Reg. 14.95
1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pan, 5 qt. Dutch oven plus 10" fry pan. Teflon II® coated inside.



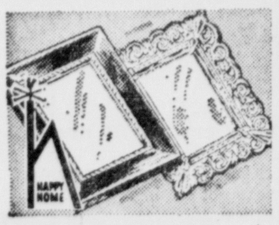
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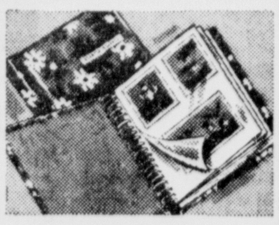


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Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

MOVIE-MAKING undoubtedly would show the biggest "boom" if there were a seismograph recording of movement in the photo-story-telling field of the communications media. More and more people find it the best way to "express themselves" as experimenters in underground movies or cinema verite.

Meanwhile, the demand for film has expanded tremendously with the resurgent of movie theaters, a greater variety of film viewing outlets and the insatiable appetite of television.

As a result, high schools, colleges and graduate schools have added film-making courses or upgraded their content and importance in present curricula. And many schools are getting teachers from the film field itself with experience and practical knowledge as well as pedagogical ability.

I found a good example of the new breed of educator at Columbia University in Prof. Arthur Barron, chairman of the Film Division of the graduate School of the Arts. He aimed for a teaching career by degrees — a BA and an MA at Tulane: then another MA and a Ph D at Columbia.

His film experience developed too, frame by frame. While teaching, he began to write for television. First an outline, next some scripts, then a 13-week assistant producer, the producer and director of films for major networks.

Barron's films won two TV Emmy's, two film festival blue ribbons and are in the permanent collection of two museums. One of his films, "Johnny Cash," and a documentary, "Birth and Death," are currently on view around the country.

When he became the head of the film division at Columbia in February, 1969, he made changes to involve the students in every phase of film making from start to finish.

He began with a drastic innovation for first semester students —they start filming immediately with a super 8 mm camera.

"I asked for a change from 16mm for our beginners for many practical reasons," the bearded professor explained. "Equipment is cheaper and easier to use—and film and processing is more readily available in faster time and at less than half the cost. Students have more confidence and freedom with super 8—less 'equipment terror' as one of our instructors put it. At the same time they can learn the basics of cinematography equally well in super 8 filming, fundamentals like focusing, lighting, composition, framing, zooming, tempo and story-telling."

The idea met approval at a faculty meeting. After surveying the field and weighing cost, handling ease, durability, picture taking features and results, the school's technical director bought 20 Bauer C-2M super 8mm cameras.

These were distributed by having two students share one camera for the entire semester. Though the camera was a joint responsibility, each one's work is an individual effort. Work schedules are settled between themselves so each can produce a weekly assignment which is brought in the following week for reviewing in class. To keep the cameras working properly, they are brought in for inspection every three weeks.

"We can evaluate our experience and results now," Prof. Barron reported. "The super 8 program for first semester students was most successful and we'll continue it. We can also recommend it to other schools.

"The results are so creditable, we're planning an annual 8mm film festival of student work. The smaller format reveals talent, imagination and creativity just as well as the 16mm size they will work with later. We're happy to be able to detect and develop that talent sooner and at less cost to school and student at the very beginning."

Two Bits

The expression, "two bits" for a quarter-dollar, comes from the days when the Spanish dollar was often used as currency in the American colonies. When small change was needed, the dollar was cut. The coin could be divided into eight pieces, or bits.

No Survivors

Five men accompanied Adm. Robert Peary to the North Pole in 1909. Four were Eskimos and one was American. Both the last remaining Eskimo, Ootah, and the American, Matthew Henson, died in 1955.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

PROLONG LIFE OF YARD FURNITURE

By MR. FIX

Material that is both durable and easy to repair has made summer furniture a long-term investment. Aluminum, redwood, painted steel and plastics are fairly weatherproof. But there are still things the home handyman can do to add many seasons to their usefulness.

It's a good idea to check over your summer furniture and remove it from winter storage well before hot weather sets in.

Each piece will at least need dusting. Most will need washing. Detergent and water will work well for plastic, wood and painted metal. Scrub with a stiff brush. Aluminum may need more than this if badly pitted. In such case, rub with fine steel wool.

Any metal furniture that shows signs of rust should be cleaned thoroughly with a wire brush and then steel wool.

While you are cleaning is the time to check the condition of the furniture. The joints may be loose, legs wobble. It's a simple matter to tighten nuts and bolts as you go along.

If screws or bolts are rusted or if the threads are stripped, then replace them with new ones. Use corrosion-resistant fasteners — plated steel for steel furniture, aluminum for aluminum furniture.

Folding joints and pivoting parts should work smoothly. If they don't, oil will take care of the problem.

Tighten bolts on wooden furniture.

With the furniture clean, it will be easy to see what else needs doing. Rusty spots on metal furniture should be rubbed down until the bare metal is shiny. Then prime with a rust-inhibiting paint before repainting.

Painted wood that shows wear or blistering should be sanded and primed before the piece is repainted.

In theory redwood does not need a finish. But there are redwood sealers which, while not hiding the grain of the wood, will enhance its beauty and make it more waterproof. These are pigmented sealers which restore color that fades with weathering. The sealer also will make the wood resistant to stains and thus easier to clean.

The plastic fabric used on summer furniture, notably the kind with aluminum frames, is easy to replace. Kits are available which contain either full-size ready-made pieces or webbing in rolls to be cut off at the appropriate length.

Sheet metal screws with large heads or washers to prevent tearing are used to fasten the new material to metal frames. On wooden frames use staples or tacks.

Aluminum furniture needs no painting. Cleaning will be easier however with a coat of wax. Apply the wax after thoroughly cleaning with steel wool.

THIS SCIENTIST WANTS TO TALK TO COMPUTERS

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—In the movies, Dr. Dolittle wanted to talk to the animals. In real life, Dr. Thomas L. Gabriele wants to talk to computers.

Gabriele is working on ways to teach computers to understand people in their natural modes of expression — the spoken and written word.

At present, computers understand only their own language. Information fed to them must be tediously translated into "computerese."

You can lose a lot of time in the translation. "So we have attempted to develop techniques that would train a computer to become fluent in the language of people," says Gabriel, a project engineer at Bendix's communications division here.

The scientist noted that the company already developed tools that may help man talk to computers. One is a pattern recognition machine that can "see" and correctly ientify objects. The other is a computer coupler "that allows speech and script data to be entered into a computer memory bank as fast as a human can generate it."

Name Became Official

On Sept. 1, 1776, the Continental Congress approved a resolution that all continental commissions and other instruments use the words "United States" instead of "United Colonies."

Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I intend to replace two window panes soon. After replacing the panes and puttying them, can the putty be painted the same day?

A—It is better to wait several days before painting the putty. If you paint immediately, the paint may wrinkle or crack as the putty contracts.

Q—I understand there is a test to determine whether something is mildew or just dirt. Can you tell me what it is?

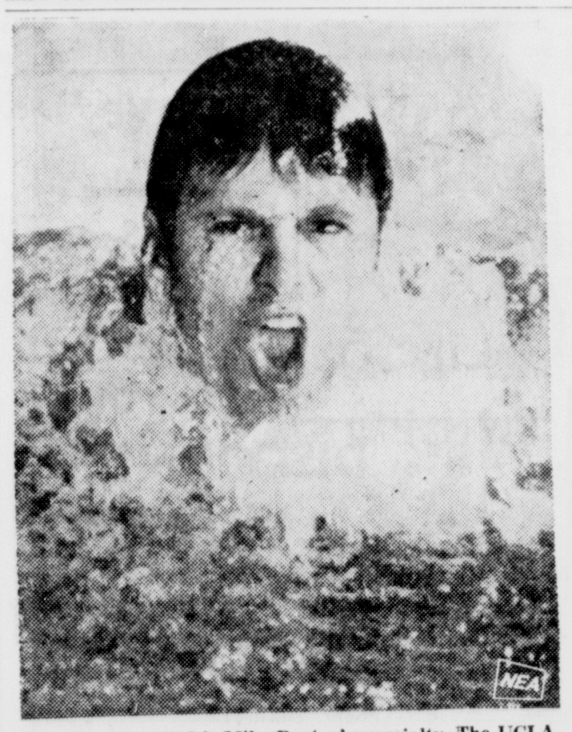
A—Apply an ordinary laundry bleach to the area. If the spots lighten, mildew is present. Dirt will not be affected by the bleach insofar as coloring is concerned, although the bleach may tend to wash it off.

Q—Two years ago I applied plastic laminate to the top of a small coffee table and had no trouble. It was an easy matter to attach the laminate to the table top, using contact cement. Now I want to apply the same kind of material to the top of a large dining room table. But I can't see how I am going to balance the laminate so that it fits exactly over the table top, as I know that contact cement won't permit repositioning the plastic. How can this be done?

A—There are two ways to handle a large surface such as the dining room table. One is not to use contact cement. Instead, use a strong glue which does not dry immediately. In that way, you can rearrange the plastic laminate if you don't get it on properly the first time.

But you'll have to clamp the laminate to the table top until it dries, a procedure which isn't necessary with contact cement. The other solution is to apply contact cement to the table top and to the back of the laminate. Wait until both surfaces are dry to the touch. Then place a large sheet of brown paper over the table top. Fold a few inches of the paper at one end. Place the laminate over the entire paper and place it into position at the end where there is no paper. Then carefully slide out the paper, pressing the laminate to the table top. Use a kitchen rolling pin on the laminate to bond it securely to the wood.

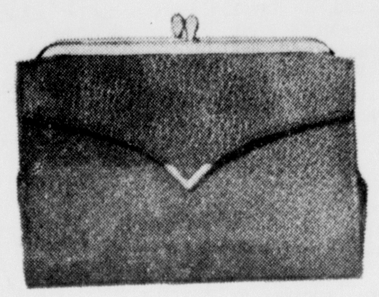
(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 447, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)



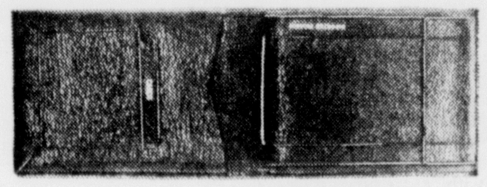
MAKING WAVES is Mike Burton's specialty. The UCLA star was a triple gold medal winner at the March NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Utah.

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Ladies' Amity Billfold

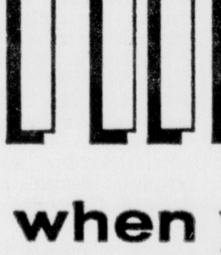


Men's Amity Billfold

At Lincoln-Douglas for the month of May you will be able to receive a genuine leather billfold. You may choose a man's or woman's style in a choice of colors.

Simply start an account at Lincoln - Douglas for $250.00 or add $250.00 or more to your current account.

Passbook Savings deposited on or before the 20th earn dividends from the First of that month.



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REGULAR $5.49
Add fresh, new beauty to any room in your home the easy latex way. One coat covers similar colors. Dries in 1 hr. Soap and water clean-up.
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If You Must Spray, Take Care

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Specialists

Pesticides are generally the most effective and, in many cases, the only weapons available to fight our insect and plant enemies. When properly used, these materials do not present any dangers.

Here's how to battle bugs best:

Read the container directions and follow exactly.

Mix pesticide solutions in a well-ventilated area, preferably outdoors.

Avoid inhaling sprays or dusts. Never smoke while handling pesticides.

Eliminate drift, by applying chemicals when there is little or no wind.

Avoid spraying near streams, lakes or ponds.

Always observe proper timing and rates of application.

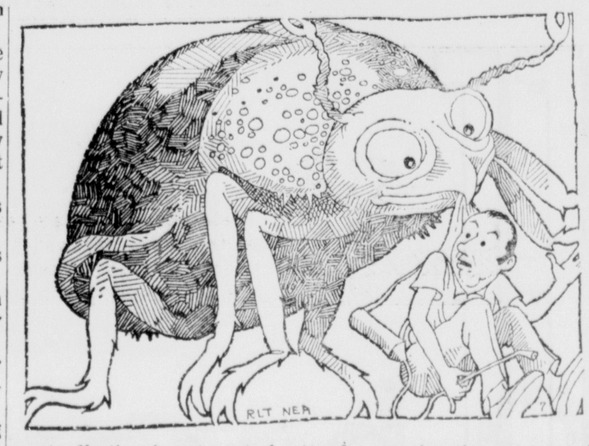
Keep weed control chemicals away from flowers, ornamental shrubs and similar plant materials.

Wash with soap and water and change clothing immediately after you spill a pesticide on your skin or clothing.

If the pesticide is swallowed accidentally, call a physician at once. If splashed in the eyes, flush with water immediately.

And, finally, remember to store pesticides in closed, well-labeled containers where children and pets cannot reach them. Do not place these materials near any food, feed or seed.

When you get down to battle lines, follow these tips to get most effective insect control.



Spray a light coverage until runoff begins. Get under the leaves and foliage where bugs hide. Check label directions for the material you use to avoid spraying near harvest time.

If you dust, put a light cover under foliages and make sure tender growing tips get treated.

Pesticides are modern aids to better gardening. But always read and heed the label to obtain the bug-free results you want, and avoid residue problems on your vegetables and fruit.

Specially Priced Spring Dresses $15 to $130 NOW $9 to $80. EMPORIUM 2nd floor.

Cooking Is Fun

Quick To Prepare Supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

PLEASANT SUPPER

Quick to Prepare!
Judy Thompson's Chick Peas with Sausage
French Bread Salad Bowl
Ice Cream with Crushed Strawberries

JUDY THOMPSON'S CHICK PEAS WITH SAUSAGE

4 Italian sweet sausages or 2 sweet and 2 hot
1 small onion, chopped
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (about 1 lb.) garbanzos (chick peas or ceci)
1 tablespoon minced parsley

In a 10-inch skillet fry sausages until they are cooked and browned. Remove excess fat. Add onion; cook gently until wilted. Add tomato sauce. Bring to a boil. Add chick peas and parsley and heat. Makes four servings.

HOPPER & HAMM
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Sandran Floor Covering.
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BROWNBACK OF ASHLAND HEADS C PAPER STAFF

ASHLAND—H. O. Brownback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brownback of Ashland, has been named editor and publisher of the Illinois College Rambler. He has previously been on the Rambler staff serving as assistant to the editor, managing editor and associate editor. The Rambler is one of the oldest college newspapers in the state of Illinois.

Brownback is a member of Phi Alpha Men's Society and has been its historian since last spring. He is also a former captain of the society debating team and now serves as the team's coach.

Miss Nancy Cosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cosner of Ashland, has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sorority for freshman women at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic society to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman college women.

Nancy is a 1969 graduate of Ashland high school.

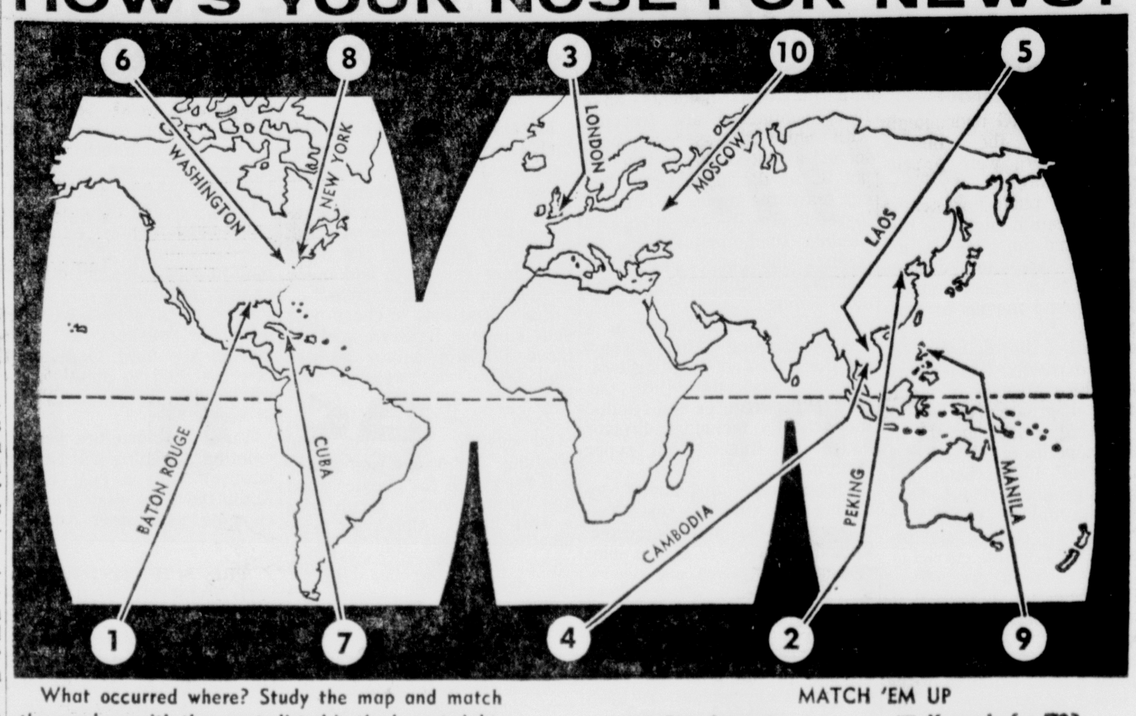
Military honors for academic and general excellence were presented Friday, May 1, to 59 cadets and midshipmen of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University of Illinois.

Among the recipients was an Ashland student, Kevin Campbell, Army Cadet, receiving from the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Illinois, an award and medal. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Campbell of this city.

Harold "Butch" Hoagland, Jr., left the latter part of last week for Washington to be sent to Vietnam; and his wife left for Louisville, Ky., for an indefinite visit with her parents.

At least 50 cultivated plants in the United States require insect pollination to survive. They include alfalfa, sweet clover, watermelons, apples and cucumbers.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Fine for grass
- ☐ One for eight
- ☐ Quash invasion
- ☐ Capital periled
- ☐ Capitol blast
- ☐ Kennedy for '72?
- ☐ Full-scale bombing
- ☐ New flag in space
- ☐ Threat to sea life
- ☐ Earth day

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

FINE FOR GRASS—Tony Curtis, actor in anti-cigarette commercials, is fined $120 by London court for marijuana possession. (3)

ONE FOR EIGHT—Soviet Union launches eight Cosmos satellites with single rocket—a space first. (10)

QUASH INVASION—Castro regime says it has crushed small invasion force. (7)

CAPITAL PERILED—Viet Cong units virtually isolate Phnom Penh, Cambodia capital, from rest of nation. (4)

CAPITOL BLAST—Dynamite blast rips Senate chamber in Louisiana capitol, doing $50,000 in damage. (1)

KENNEDY FOR '72?—Democratic national chairman Lawrence O'Brien says U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy cannot be ruled out as a presidential candidate. (8)

FULL SCALE BOMBING—Hundreds of U.S. bombers attack supply routes in Laos in effort to cut off Communist arms shipments to South Vietnam and Cambodia. (5)

NEW FLAG IN SPACE—Red China puts into orbit its first satellite—a 381-pound craft. (2)

THREAT TO SEA LIFE—Charles A. Lindbergh warns onrushing science and technology threaten marine life in the Pacific. (9)

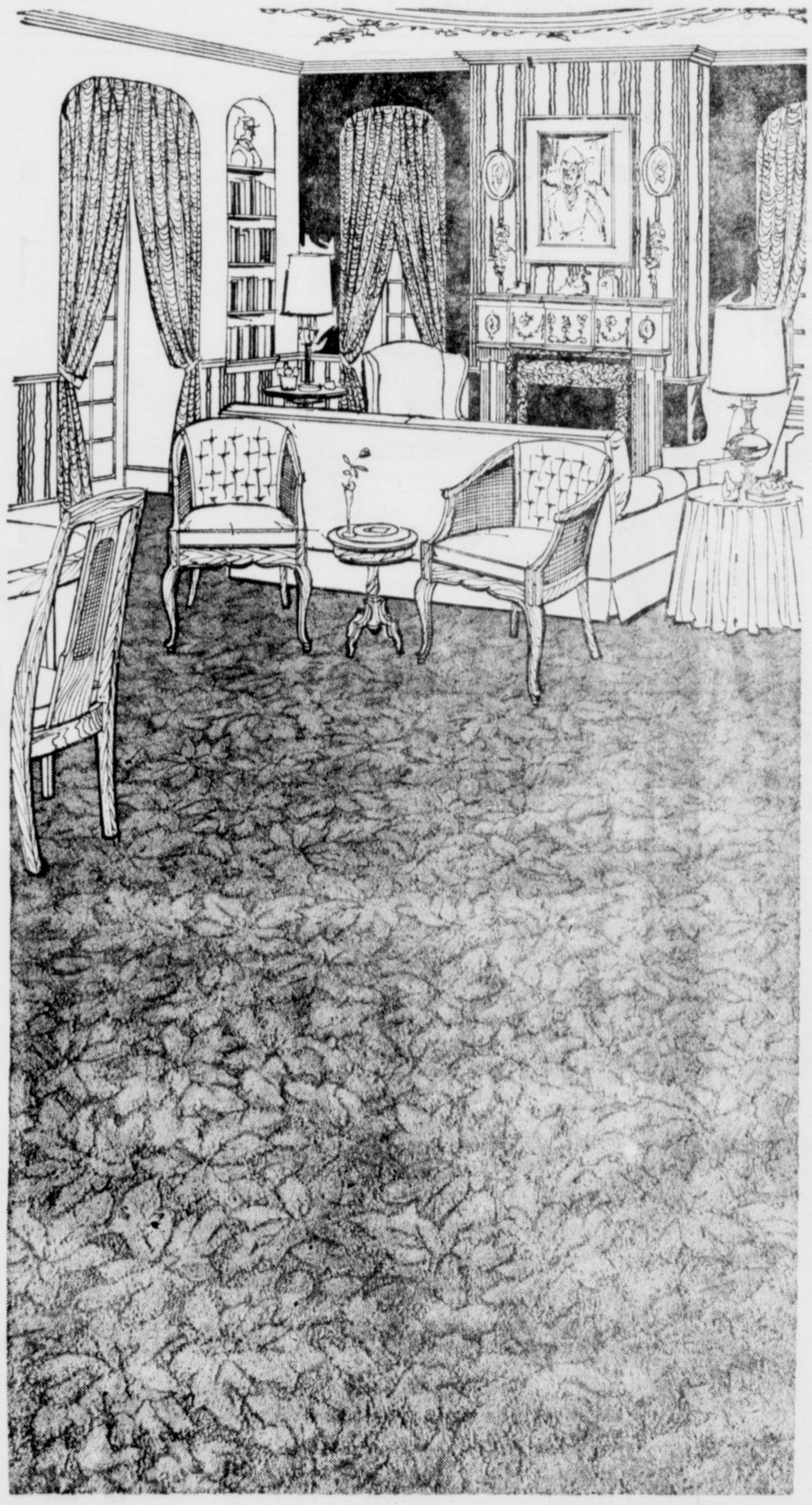
EARTH DAY—Several million Americans join in history's first mass demonstration for a cleaner, more livable environment. (6)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK were knee deep in paper in a V-E Day celebration that brought millions into the streets and tons of ticker tape streaming out of skyscraper windows.

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SAVE $2.00 SQ. YD.
"Modern Times" Tweed
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Is Your
DRB
Up-to-date?

Probably not. If you haven't had your hospital policy's DRB (Daily Room Benefit) updated in the past three years, it probably won't come close to providing the coverage you need today. Hospital costs have soared *more than 32% in just two years!*

You need Mutual of Omaha's New Century Series Health Care Plan that offers you Hospital, Surgical, Medical Expense, Intensive Care, Doctor Call, Private Duty Nurse and Maternity Benefits in one package. Call me today for full details.



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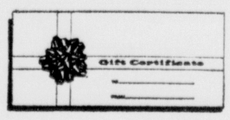
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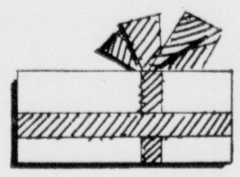
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sweet dreamwear in springtime colors

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SAVE 23%
Cantrece® II non-run pantyhose reduced

reg. $1.97 **2 PRS. $3**

Sheer nylon, run resistant for extra wear. Nude heel style in honey, toast, off black. P-A-T.

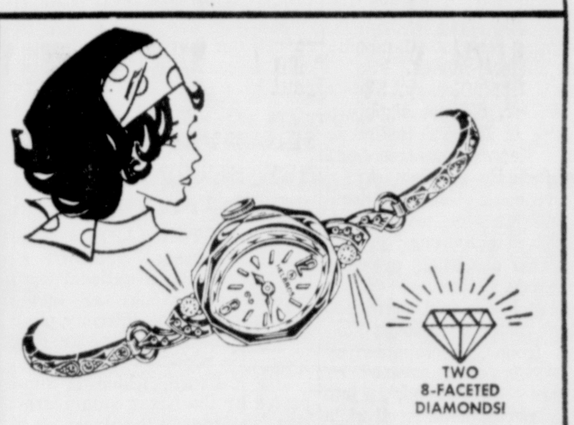


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vinyl-coated straw HANDBAGS gift special!

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BUY MOTHER'S GIFTS AT TEMPO – JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

Nixon

(Continued From Page One)

the briefings impressive and forthright.

"They answered," he said, "many of the questions and objections that have been raised."

He said the Cambodian operation was going better than expected, with low casualties and less hostile diplomatic reaction than anticipated.

"When the operation is going well both militarily and diplomatically," Adair said, "it seems to me we have reason for optimism."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee met with Nixon in the afternoon. The Armed Services committees of both chambers conferred with the President in a morning session.

The Senate's No. 2 Republican, Michigan's Robert P. Griffin, who also attended the afternoon session, said Nixon was excellent in presenting the administration's policy.

"He made clear his intention of not expanding the war," Griffin told newsmen. "The invasion of the Communist sanctuary would actually limit the war, enable him to help save American lives and continue withdrawal of troops on schedule" from Vietnam.

The senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, George D. Aiken of Vermont, agreed with a part of Griffin's assessment.

Nixon was a very skilled moderator during the meeting, Aiken told reporters, but then he differed: "I wouldn't say we received a wealth of new information ... nor would I say that many minds have changed."

Nixon arranged the briefings with the four congressional committees after Fulbright's panel called for the President to consult with it alone.

Fulbright and his committee were far from happy about the way the President responded—both before and after the briefings.

Fulbright said there were too many people—White House aides, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger—to get anything constructive done.

The role of Secretary Rogers in the last several days concerning Cambodia continued to cause conflict between some Capitol Hill members and the administration.

A State Department spokesman indicated Tuesday the President may have sent American fighting men into Cambodia against Rogers' advice.

Robert J. McCloskey, State's press officer, did not dispute a transcript of Rogers' testimony before a House committee April 23 that included this remark:

"We recognize that if we escalate and we get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops, that our whole program is defeated ..."

Rogers later told newsmen the decision to send South Vietnamese troops, accompanied by U.S. advisers and covered by American air support, into Cambodia was made April 24, a day after his House testimony.

There was criticism of Rogers last month from Senate Foreign Relations Committee members, who said his testimony before them April 27 gave no indication Nixon intended to go further and send American units in force across the South Vietnamese border into Cambodia.

The State Department denied the decision had been made when Rogers appeared.

At a Tuesday news briefing, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he doubted Rogers or Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird advised against the Cambodian incursion.

When asked about Nixon's commitment to send U.S. troops no further than 21.7 miles into Cambodia without first obtaining a Capitol Hill okay, a White House source said the President had no intention of widening the Indochina fighting or bogging down in Cambodia on his own authority.

Even this failed to take the edge off opponents' criticism.

"I feel no different about it," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said. "The President has taken a large gamble for a small prize. If he wins the gamble he will have gained no more than the temporary removal of enemy sanctuaries ...

"If he loses the gamble, it may well take the form of enemy reprisal action against Phnom Penh or Vientiane (capital of Laos) and result in the Communist takeover of Cambodia or Laos or both."

Fulbright expressed doubt that Nixon can achieve his stated limited objectives.

On the Senate floor, five members also indicated their doubts by formally introducing a proposal to end all American operations in Cambodia within 30 days. The measure also calls for U.S. termination in Laos and Vietnam by the end of this year, except for withdrawal of U.S. forces which would be completed by June 30, 1971.

Those attending the morning session generally went in backing the President's decision—and they came out the same way. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who chairs the House Armed Services Committee, issued a strong endorsement of the President's policy.

Similar support came from Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Rivers' counterpart in the Senate.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong boycotted the 66th session of the Vietnam peace talks Wednesday but said they would be back next week. The United States and South Vietnam said they had not decided whether they would return then.

"We will notify the other side of our decision and you will be notified," U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib told newsmen.

A spokesman for the North Vietnamese told a news conference that his delegation refused to attend the session because of what he called continued U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Nguyen Thanh Le said U.S. planes bombed his country as recently as Tuesday and added that the raids were "barbarous acts of war" which violated a U.S. pledge to stop the bombing.

Habib said cancellation of the session was Hanoi's responsibility.

"This is further evidence of the intransigence and unwillingness to engage in meaningful negotiations which have characterized their attitude here," he added.

The Hanoi delegation informed the Americans in writing less than an hour before the session was to start that North Vietnam would not show and was "postponing" the meeting until May 14.

Habib said conference ground rules permitted any party to cancel, but that all participants must agree in a new meeting date.

SENATE APPROVES NEW SETUP FOR INTERCITY TRAINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday approved a bill to establish a national corporation that would take over the nation's ailing intercity passenger trains and try to run them at a profit.

The measure, which is supported by the Nixon administration, was sent to the House on a 78-3 roll call vote. House approval is expected.

In urging Senate passage, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the surface transportation subcommittee, said the airplanes and autos that have diverted passengers from railroads now face serious problems of their own.

"Traffic congestion and tieups on expressways and takeoff and landing delays at airports have become commonplace, especially in the densely populated urban corridors," said Hartke.

"While significant improvements will be and ought to be made in the highway and airways system," he added, "it is clear that they cannot be relied upon exclusively for future travel needs."

Under the bill, a National Railroad Passenger Corp. would be established. It would be headed by a 15-man board of directors, and would have $175 million in federal funds to begin contracting with the railroads to take over and operate money-losing intercity lines.

Target date for operation of the first trains under corporation control would be March 1, 1971.

Any railroad not entering into a contract with the corporation would not be able to discontinue any passenger trair until Jan. 1, 1975. The corporation also would be barred from dropping any of its service before that same date.

Commuter lines would not be directly eligible for takeover, but would share benefits if they were part of an intercity line that was.

Space Money Bill Passes After Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday a $3.5 billion space authorization bill after debate in which the U.S. manned space effort was denounced as a costly television re-run intended to divert the nation from problems of war, dissension, and a nervous economy.

Approval came on a 69 to 15 roll call vote after senators beat back, 56 to 29, a bid to kill a $110 million space shuttle development project, a program having an eventual price tag of $14 billion.

The measure now goes to a conference committee to iron out differences between Senate and House versions.

Senators defending the Nixon administration's space budget said man's first steps outside his own world have brought a host of benefits.

Opponents condemned the program, especially the space shuttle, as a costly and frivolous white elephant in a world of more pressing domestic priorities.

Welfare Reform Plan Appears In Bad Plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Nixon administration official indicated serious doubt Wednesday whether the administration can restructure its welfare reform proposal to meet the criticisms of the Senate Finance Committee.

John G. Veneman, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said further it is questionable whether the alterations requested by the committee should be made.

The Finance Committee ordered the administration to redraft the measure after it discovered a small number of welfare families who earn less would be better off financially than those who earn more.

This disparity or work disincentive, stems from benefits under other federal programs such as medicaid, food stamps, and public housing.

"I believe what happened last week was that the members of the Senate Finance Committee discovered—apparently for the first time—that a broad range of federal programs outside of the public assistance area have an impact on the welfare program," Veneman said in a speech to a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

"We have put the welfare house in order with the family assistance plan, but we have not thought it proper to use this piece of legislation as the vehicle for correcting the disincentive aspects of a number of other federal laws," he said.

"We are studying at the committee's request how this can be done," Veneman said. "But we are not sure at this point whether these other changes ought to be made in the framework of this reform bill."

Family assistance would federalize the welfare system, offer basic benefits of $1,600 a year to a family of four, and provide income supplements up to a total yearly income of $3,920. The measure has been approved by the House.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

May 9—Round and Square Dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, 9-12. Music by Illinois Ramblers, refreshments.

May 11—N.F.O. monthly meeting, K. C Hall, 8 p.m

May 16 — Public Auction real estate 4 room house, Personal property, 221 S. Washington St., Meredosia. 1 p.m. Gus & Elsie Becker, owners. Tiemann & LaKamp, Aucts.

May 16—Public Auction antiques and complete household. 10:30 a.m. two blocks from S.W. corner square, Roodhouse. Geo. L. Berry, owner; LeRoy Moss Auction Co., aucts.

May 16—Burgoo, Brooklyn Church. Kettle service only, starting 6 A.M.

May 21—Stag. Bluffs American Legion.

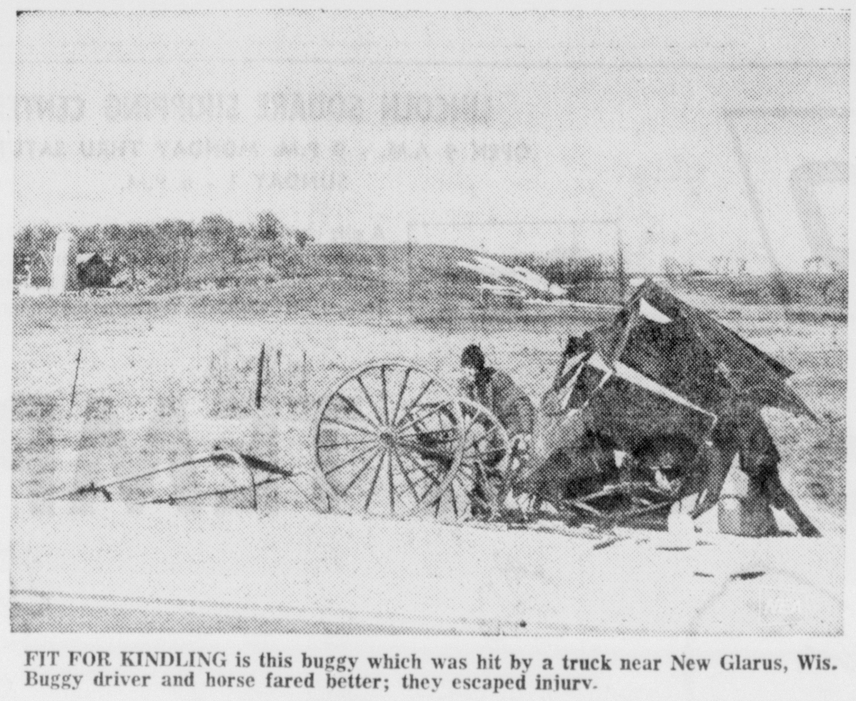
May 23—Dance. Bluffs American Legion. Three Hits and a Miss.

May 23 & 24, Morgan County Garden Club Flower Show, 4-H Bldg., Morgan County Fairgrounds.

May 24 — Antique & Collectors Auction 12 noon, furniture, glassware, coins, etc. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 Independence, Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Aucts.

River of No Return

The Salmon River in Idaho is called the "River of No Return." It flows through one of the longest canyons in the world. It is difficult for boats to travel on the Salmon with the current and they cannot travel at all against the current.



FIT FOR KINDLING is this buggy which was hit by a truck near New Glarus, Wis. Buggy driver and horse fared better; they escaped injury.

Reither On Beardstown

By VIRGIL REITHER

The annual Beardstown high school Alumni Banquet and dance will be held the night of May 30th in both Beardstown high school gymnasiums.

The banquet will be staged at 6:30 p.m. and all high school graduates are eligible to attend.

Invitations have not been sent to all graduates due to the expense involved. An effort has been made to send invitations to members of 11 classes holding reunions, and to others picked at random.

Wilbur Meyer is chairman of the reunion for the class of 1915—the "oldest" class planning a special meeting. Other classes to hold reunions are those of the years 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965.

Members of the graduating class of 1970 will be special guests.

LOWER PRICES PREDICTED FOR FED CATTLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are sticking by earlier predictions that prices of fed cattle this spring will not be as high as a year ago.

Officials said also Tuesday in a livestock and meat situation summary that cattlemen plan to market about 6 per cent more fed cattle this spring than a year earlier, another projection made some time ago.

Cambodian

(Continued from Page 2)

Even if reduced to one main supply route—the Ho Chi Minh Trail—U.S. experts believe the North Vietnamese can continue to push through enough supplies and war gear to maintain their forces in South Vietnam, the most important theater.

By all evidence, North Vietnam has made no big effort to rebuild its relatively primitive industry in the wake of the U.S. bombing halt in late 1968, although its road network has been rebuilt and expanded.

Obviously, the North Vietnamese are relying on outside aid to sustain them—and there is not much the United States can do except cut off the port of Haiphong and rail movements out of China into North Vietnam. Neither action is at all likely.

Intelligence authorities estimate total Russian, Chinese and East European aid to North Vietnam is running at the rate of about $1 billion a year, with Moscow accounting for an increasing portion.

Since the end of the bombing in November 1968, the character of this aid has shifted from predominantly military hardwase to food and fertilizer.

If the United States should resume bombing of North Vietnam, the expectation is that Russia would ship more antiaircraft guns and surface to air missiles to North Vietnam to augment the roughly 6,000 similar weapons already in place.

Some steps have been taken to bolster North Vietnam's air force, but it still is very weak and totals only about 200 planes.

St. Louis Boy Falls Off Dock, Drowns In River

JERSEYVILLE—A nine-year-old Negro boy from St. Louis was drowned Surday evening at Piasa Harbor when he fell from the dock.

The child was identified as Ronald Gene Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson of 1818 Coleman Ave. in St. Louis. The family was having a picnic in the area when the tragedy occurred

The body was recovered about 10:25 p.m. by members of the Grafton Volunteer Emergency Corps.

Protesters Seek Confrontation With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war protestors seeking to confront President Nixon with their "outrage and shock" over killing abroad and at home rejected Wednesday the government's offer of the Washington Monument grounds for a demonstration scheduled Saturday.

Spokesmen for the New Mobilization Committee—New Mobe—pledged to take the estimated 30,000 demonstrators "as close to the doorstep of the White House as we can," and said any violence would be the administration's fault.

Stressing that nonviolent expression is his group's aim, New Mobe coordinator Ron Young said that "unless in the next few days Mr. Nixon moves to the Monument, we will go to the White House."

That will not mean, he said, that the demonstrators will attempt to cross police lines or barricades.

"If that means we must stop at the north edge of Lafayette Square that is where we will stop," Young said at a news conference two hours after government spokesmen announced they had turned down the New Mobe's request to use the park and had offered instead the Monument grounds "in full view of the White House."

Lafayette Square, a two-block square island of green across Pennsylvania Avenue from the front of the White House, is not a feasible site for a mass demonstration because of the short notice and security requirements, said Asst. Atty. Gen. William A. Ruckelshaus, spokesman for the government.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court granted the government's request for waiver of a rule requiring 15 days advance notice for a rally permit at the Monument grounds.

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Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Part time male or female for general office work, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. See Mr. Carroll, Biederman's. No phone calls, please. 5-6-3t—B

WANTED—Babysitter in home of 2 small children 8-5, Monday - Friday. Must furnish transportation. References. 243-2687. 5-6-tf—D

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, private bath, reasonable. Lady preferred. Heat and water furnished. 245-6236. 5-6-3t—R

BASEMENT SALE — Saturday, May 9, 9-5. 1708 Nita Lane. Being transferred. Clothing, household, miscellaneous items. 5-6-3t—X

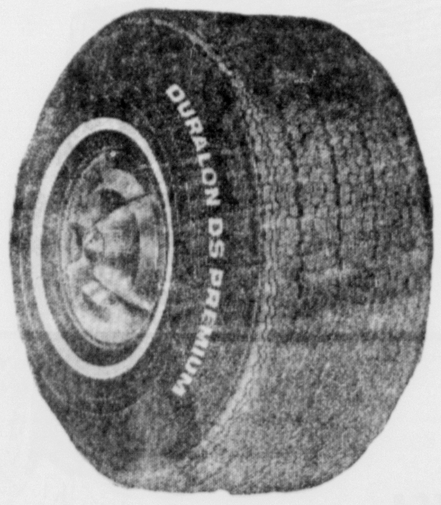
Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the doctors, the staff of Norris hospital, Pastor and Mrs. Redmon, and for friends who extended kindness and sympathy to us during the recent illness and death of our Mother and Grandmother.

The Family of
Ella Wiswell

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7.75-14	34GG75	16.59	35GG75	18.11	2.17
8.25-14	34GG76	17.69	35GG76	19.25	2.33
8.55-14	34GG77	19.17	35GG77	20.72	2.53
8.85-14	34GG78	19.48	35GG78	21.08	2.84
5.60-15	34GG03	13.62	35GG03	15.36	1.75
6.00-15	34GG22	14.26	35GG22	16.01	1.88
7.35-15	74G81	15.21	75G81	17.19	2.08
7.75-15	34GG82	17.00	35GG82	18.54	2.19
8.25-15/8.15-15	34GGB6	18.29	35GB6	19.92	2.36
8.55-15	34GGB7	19.39	35GGB7	21.05	2.57
9.00-15	34GG88	20.40	35GG88	22.09	2.87
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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 7 — Born today, you are a person who needs to feel the closeness of other individuals. You are capable of working alone, of conceiving, developing, and completing a project on your own—but you need to know that there are people supporting your efforts, cheering you on. Though some who know you little think of you as a "lone wolf" type of person, you are far from it. You enjoy working, playing and simply being with others. There is nothing of the loner about you.

You are inspired to exceptional performances in work or play by any number of things—but most important to the degree of your excellence is what is expected of you by others. If you know that others expect you to come through with flying colors, you will try your hardest to do so—and generally will succeed. If you feel that others don't really believe in you, you find it impossible to do your best, no matter what.

A highly responsible person, you always do your share. There are times when you resent having more responsibility placed upon your shoulders than on the shoulders of others, but you realize that you are probably more capable of handling the extra burden than others are of handling even a normal load. Your resentments never last long.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, May 8

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Take care to exert just enough resistance to a new idea to get your point across. Don't place yourself out of reach.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Though your chances for career advancement at present may be diminishing before your eyes, your chances for personal gain are great.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Matters of a legal nature could slow you up today. Take care not to carry the worries of this last workday home with you.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You may have to redistribute your energies before you will be successful at anything you try today. Be quick about doing so.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Don't foster an on-again-off-again approach to the present project. The Virgo who blows both hot and cold may run out of steam.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Another country should be heard from this afternoon. Keep your mind open to new ideas which could bring about an important change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take care that your objections don't turn from vocal protest to physical violence. An irritating afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Another's explosive temper could bring you into unwanted difficulties. Keep clear of those who are not calm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—What you aren't able to change, you will have to learn to live with—and especially so if the trouble is a matter of nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Keep your decision to yourself for the time being. Those who would direct your activities need not know your independence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Take care that another's nonsupport does not put you out of the running in the present race for success.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Protect your own belongings today. You could be persuaded out of your own interests unless you close your ears to rumor.

EGG TOSSING

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa (AP) — Kevin Farr and Chsistopher Davies claim they set a new world record by throwing and catching a raw egg 182 feet, 2 inches. They say the old mark for raw egg tossing was 121 feet.

The honeybee can airlift a payload of pollen weighing almost as much as itself.

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Cereal . . . half-and-half with milk, MILNOT makes any cereal richer tasting.

Coffee . . . MILNOT makes good coffee taste better!

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Fro Dez Frozen ½ Gal. Dessert 43c

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Without Coupon $1.59

Kraft 6 Oz. Plain or Hourseradish Mustard 10c

16 Oz. 8 Pk. 7 up Plus Dep. 79c

12 Oz. 6 Pk. Can Schlitz Beer 99c

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LA CHOY
CHICKEN BEEF SHRIMP 16-Oz. Tin Chow Mein 49c
10 Oz. Reg. 39c Soy Sauce 29c
16 Oz. Reg. 2 for 39c Bean Sprouts 2/29c
16 Oz. Reg. 35c Chop Suey Veg. 29c
42½ Oz. Can La Choy
Beef Dinner
Mushroom Dinner
Chicken Dinner
Shrimp Dinner 89c

Betty Crocker Potato Buds 2-Oz. Pkg. 10c

Packet Skim Milk 2 Half Gal. 49c

Shedds 15 Oz. Jar Cucumber Waffer Pickles 29c

Del Monte 2½ Can Pears 2 For 89c

Duncan Hines No Angel Food Cake Mixes 3 For 89c

Betty Ann 1 Lb. Loaf Bread 5 For 99c

Seven Seas 8 Oz. Jar Green Goddess 39c

Shedds 32 Oz. Prune Juice 2 For 89c

Edge Rite Whirl King Spreader 50 lb. Size $23.98 16.98

Salad Bowl Qt. Jar Salad Dressing 39c

Pevely 12 In Pkg. Brown Cow 49c

Libby 6 Pk. Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 49c

Sunshine 14½ Oz. Hydrox 43c

Frozen Icelandic 1-Lb. Size Cod Fillets 49c

Nabisco Ice Cream Cones 19c

Choice 1st Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 49

Boneless Beef Stew Lb. 99c | Lean Ground Chuck Lb. 89c

Choice Chuck Steak Lb. 69

Hilberg Breaded Veal, Pork or Chuck Wagon 10 In Pkg. 17½ Oz. Pk $1.00 | Choice Chuck Roast 59c LB.

Choice Swiss Style Steak LB. 85c

Choice Arm Roast LB. 79c

Lean Ground Beef 59c LB. | Korn Top Wieners 69c LB. PK.

Choice Boneless Rolled Chuck Roast 89c

Vine Ripened Tomatoes 4 LBS. FOR 99c

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Banquet 2 Lb. Size Buffet Suppers 99c

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News Executive Tells Of Life Inside Prison

Editor's Note: Eugene J. Brown, author of the following article, spent 10 days talking and mixing with inmates in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn. Brown, president of the Ottaway News Service and former publisher of The Danbury News-Times, sought to learn first hand about life and reform efforts in a prison.

By EUGENE J. BROWN

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — "Lock 'em up and throw away the key!" is the harsh philosophy of many an otherwise tolerant citizen towards the man who commits a crime.

But it's not the philosophy of the Federal Bureau of Prisons or of wardens like Frank Kenton, head of the federal prison here, who believes in reform and rehabilitation.

But if "rehabilitation" is the reformers' answer, many prisoners consider it a "dirty" word. They would prefer to do their rehabilitation in their own way in their own time—on the outside.

For the first few days of my 10-day stay I was regarded as a complaint spy for the warden; and was deluged with complaints such as:

"I have been framed."

"The D.A. conned me into the wrong plea."

"Now I'm rehabilitated the warden keeps me in prison out of spite."

"The food is lousy." I found the food varied and acceptable.

"I'm going to write to my congressman about this jail."

All inmates, except those in special detention, have free run of the open compound, can watch television in the lounges, play ball, lift weights, watch the bocce players, look at movies, read newspapers, buy $20 worth of goods a month at the prison store, and socialize with other prisoners. They are of course, obligated to do daily work in one of the numerous prison industries or service units. It wouldn't be a bad life —on the outside.

A major problem here, as in all prisons, is homosexuality. Prison officials say little can be done about it except to keep homosexuals away from each other, when possible.

Many inmates complain about being kept from women for long periods of time. "How do you expect us to be rehabilitated when we can't act like men?" is an oft-stated question, and one for which prison officials have no answer.

While prison officials have not found a substitute for family life, they have been working hard at job training and education. Many federal prisons are teaching trades which, hopefully, will help parolees stay out of prison. In line with this new policy, jobs such as glove sewing and license stamping are being phased out in favor of courses in motor repair, plumbing, heating and electrical crafts. At the same time many prisons are offering courses lending to high school equivalency diplomas.

Work Release

The phrase "work release" is a magic one for Danbury's inmates, even though only one in 15 prisoners can meet the rigid requirements.

The work release program permits a qualified prisoner to work on the outside during the day and return to prison at night. This "second chance" program is available in the last six months of an inmate's sentence. One requirement is that half the inmate's salary goes to his family, and $2 a day to the prison for lodging.

To help insure the program's success, Warden Kenton has enlisted the cooperation of local employers, city officials, civic clubs, church groups and labor unions. Their role is to develop in the community a favorable attitude toward the released prisoners.

The Danbury institution's work release program has an excellent success record among federal prisons. At any one time about 50 inmates are participating in the program and over the course of a year only a few attempt to escape.

The question arises, why are only 50 out of 700 inmates being given this second chance. The answer: eliminate the drug addicts about half of the 700, the sexual deviates, alcoholics, those convicted of violent crimes and those on "detainer" —wanted by other authorities— and the eligible list narrows considerably.

Special Treatment for Addicts

Drug addicts who commit a crime are sentenced to Danbury under NARA (Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Act). They are sent to Danbury for professional treatment: group therapy sessions, psychiatric counseling, and treatment with a medication called methadone. They are there with the prospect of an early parole.

The parole applicant makes his plea at a casual hearing. He is accompanied by his case workers and psychiatrists. The discussion usually centers around his degree of rehabilitation and his determination to stay off drugs on the outside. He is told that if paroled he will be required to undergo weekly urine tests. The tests show the existence of drugs in the body.

Group Therapy

One hot afternoon I sat in a small room with Miss Margaret Lindner, a prison psychiatrist, and the ten inmates in her twice a week therapy group.

Many men in therapy have been in such groups in Danbury and other prisons for as long as three years. They talk freely of their personal problems, their frustrations and their hopes for the future. The psychiatrist merely directs the conversation and keeps it going.

This type of therapy is very important in the treatment of addicts here. It is tedious and exhausting, but professionals claim that it is fairly effective.

The only inmate complaints I heard, came from one gorup which felt they were being slighted in having a guard rather than a psychiatrist as their group leader.

On the Italian island of Sardinia, sheep and goats outnumber people 2-to-1, reflecting the deeply embedded agricultural economy. The perky Sardinian burro, hardly bigger than a goat, still provides intervillage transportation.

The standard African treatment to sweeten a mother-in-law's disposition is to nail a dried bat wing beneath her bed.

All Night Party For Mt. Sterling Jr.-Sr. Prom

MT. STERLING — The King and Queen for the 1970 Brown County high school junior-senior prom Saturday night was Miss Vicki Galloway and Dick Ingram. She is the daughter of the Don Galloways of Mt. Sterling, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ingram of near Timewell.

The dance was held in the Heritage ballroom on campus of Western Illinois University at Macomb with the coronation ceremony held at 10:30 p.m.

Other candidates for Queen were Bonnie Hatch, Debbie Miller, Connie Taylor and Joyce Elbus. King hopefuls were Warren Martin, Randy Yakle, Dan Geisler and Steve Parn.

Speaking Saturday night was the school principal, Merlin Jones, whose topic was Magic School Superintendent William Maynard offered invocation. Master of ceremonies for the program was Helen Jacquish and Tim Henry, president of the junior class, offered the welcome with response from senior Charles Clinard.

Mrs. Corrine Grinde, faculty member, sang and music was provided by the University's jazz band.

Following the prom in Macomb, the group came back to Mt. Sterling for an all-night party at the school with a breakfast climaxing the festivities.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Expo '70, now being held in Osaka, Japan, is responsible for the creation of many new stamps—and more to come.

New Zealand has produced an attractive set of three stamps as part of that nation's participation in the world's fair. The designs highlight some of the features of the New Zealand Pavilion.

The Geyser Restaurant is shown on the 7-center, which is purple, blue and green. The pavilion itself comprising five interconnected units is depicted in pink and brown on the 8-center. The 18-cent stamp in shades of green and brown shows another exhibit, the bush walk.

Interestingly enough the stamps were printed in Japan by the Japanese Government Printing Bureau in Tokyo.

Pakistan's participation in Expo '70 is held jointly with Iran and Turkey. In appreciation, Pakistan depicts on its newest stamp the flags of Turkey and Iran as well as its own. Just below these flags appears the Sun Tower.

Collectors of U.S. stamps are reminded of upcoming issues on Aug. 22 honoring Edgar Lee Masters in Petersburg, Ill. and Aug. 26 for the 50th anniversary of woman's suffrage in Adams, Mass. Dates and places not yet announced but definitely on the agenda are: 150th anniversary of Maine's statehood, 350th anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower, 300th anniversary of English settlement in South Carolina, a wildlife conservation stamp and a Dwight Eisenhower definitive.

The Habimah Theater was founded in Moscow in 1918 by a group of dedicated young Jews who loved the Hebrew language and who resolved to establish a professional, Hebrew-speaking theatrical company. Since then the theater has gained worldwide recognition.

Its permanent home is now in Israel and that nation has issued a new stamp in its honor, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The adhesive shows a scene from the Habimah's famous production of "The Dybukk."

The stamp is available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

Recently I reported that at STAMP EXPO in California there was a display of a mistake on a Mexican stamp (80-centavo airmail) commemorating Fray Serra — incorrectly issued with a portrait of Fray Palou.

A special cover has been produced featuring the mistake and Armando Campero's painting of the stamp as it should have looked with Fray Serra in his rightful place. Only about 150 of these containing the autograph of Campero, well known Mexican muralist, were made and are already being locked up in safe deposit boxes.

The United Nations Postal Administration announced that its previously scheduled issue for Nov. 20 -- "Peaceful Uses of Sea Bed" -- will be postponed until a future time. In its place on that date a commemorative issue on the theme "Peace, Justice and Progress" will be released. The denominations will be 6 cents and 13 cents. The issue is in accord with the United Nations General Assembly Resolution of last December.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-....George Washington's portrait has appeared on 20 U.S. stamps and Abraham Lincoln on an even dozen.....Benjamin Franklin, first postmaster general appointed by the Continental Congress and one of the few PMG's to show a profit during his administration, has his face on a half-penny stamp -- which is now obsolete.

Agricultural authorities estimate that up to $100 million in crops may be lost to birds in the United States each year. The Federal Aviation Authority also notes that collisions between birds and planes cost about $10 million annually.

Geologists say the earth's hard crust is relatively as thin as the skin on a large apple, only about 30 miles thick through the continents and dwindling to three miles beneath midocean. The crust floats on the hot, semi-plastic bedrock interior.

Scout Troop 103 Enjoys Camping Near The Lake

With the threat of rain diminished, Scout Troop #103 had its first Spring campout at the Scout cabin on Lake Jacksonville this past weekend.

The group of eighteen boys and three adult leaders gathered many mushrooms, caught some catfish, and enjoyed working on their promotion requirements more than usual because of the fine weather.

"Aynone who loves wild life and flowers would never regret walking around this area," one commented. "It's a nature lover's paradise at this time of year."

Attending were Steve Haley, Rick Fry, Mario Ingoglia, Steve Patterson, Bill Garner, Ken Wild, Russell Hayes, Brent Hayes, Randy Preston, Tim Preston, Ed Lowe, Russell Taylor, Jim Stanberry, Marc Scott, David Wand, Tony DeFrates, Marc McCurley, and Ron Byers.

The adult leaders were Ross DeFrates, Bob Garner and Jim Preston.

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40	25%

Our Smoothest Riding Passenger Car Tire,
The ALLSTATE Guardsman Rayon . . .
Guaranteed To Wear 30-Months

Crusader Guaranteed To Wear 18-Months
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6.50 x 13 Crusader tires have contoured safety shoulders and long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber. Guaranteed against failures for life of the tread. . Tubeless Blackwall.



Guardsman Rayon Tubeless Blackwall	Regular Price Plus F.E.T. and Old Tire	Sale Price Plus F.E.T. and Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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7.35x14	$23.95	17.95	$2.04
7.75x14	$25.95	19.45	$2.17
8.25x14	$28.95	21.70	$2.33
7.75x15	$25.95	19.45	$2.19
8.15x15	$28.95	21.70	$2.35

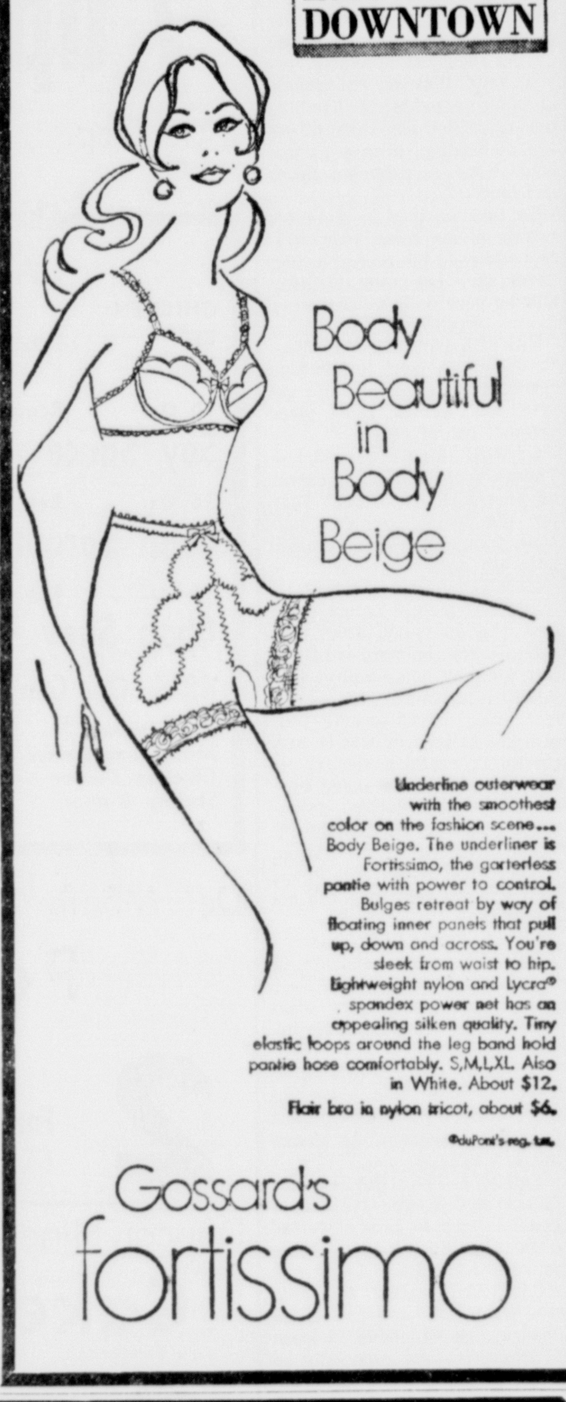
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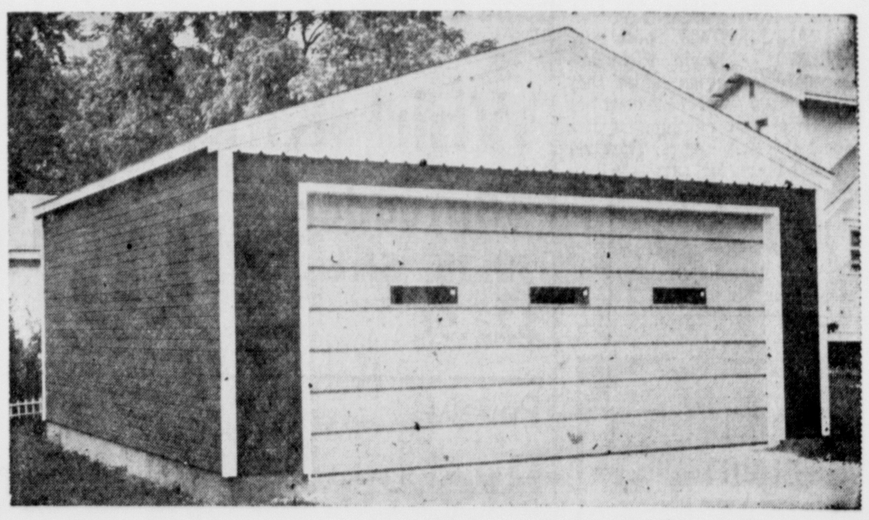


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Reither On Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN — Weather and river observer Tom Phelps said Wednesday the rampaging Illinois river here apparently is beginning a crest predicted for this week.

The rise to a stage of more than 21½ feet was only a tenth of a foot in the past 24 hours.

The river is now higher than it has been in the past two or three years, and some Sangamon Valley farmers say they now have water in fields that have not been flooded since 1962.

Pumps are being used to keep a few basements in the Beardstown business district dry these days and the local rural mail carrier is having to make a detour or two due to flooded country roads.

The high stage of the Illinois river has made it unnecessary for towboat traffic to use the LaGrange lock and dam system 9 miles downstream from Beardstown and there is a consequent speedup.

The boats can be seen passing Beardstown now because the river is just high enough to out the craft in sight above the skirting cement wall.

Although many reports have come in of great success in finding mushrooms this "season", Bud Mincy, generally conceded to be Beardstown's mushroom king, says the season hasn't been too good and considers it to be virtually ended now.

"Somebody has been pulling your leg" Mincy told a reporter who telephoned him this week about the "fabulous stories" which have been reported of hunters finding as many as 150 pounds of mushrooms in a single day.

Mincy is a partner in the popular Leo & Bud tavern on Fourth street, and the pub is annually a sort of concentration point for mushroom hunters wishing to dispose of their finds at a profit.

Some Beardstownians insist they have found as many as 40 to 50 pounds in a day's hunting—with the help of a family member or two. Apparently none of these have been in contact with Mincy. These same hunters say the going price on mushrooms this year has been $1.50 a pound—that is up 25 to 50 cents a pound from the many years when $1 a pound was the prevailing price.

And then there is the announcement of a Chandlerville family finding 149 pounds one day and beating 170 pounds the next. In any event that's some talkin' (if not findin')

Leland Seaman, who is employed by the Cass highway department, suffered a badly mashed right hand a week ago while helping work on a bridge near the drag strip on the Arenzville—a broken chain let a heavy object fall on Seaman's hand.

Don Wankel and family of Ft. Collins, Colo. are here for the Vette funeral. Don went to Colorado as a carpenter and now turns up as a letter carrier—been on a route since 1962.

Shells Go To Japan

The first shipment of mussel shells destined for Japan was made from Beardstown May 5th by the C. and S. Shell company.

Joe Seano, the Japanese member of the local firm, which also includes Ora Campbell, said that about 35 tons of bagged Illinois river mussel shells were in the shipment.

The shells are sent by train to Mobile, Alabama and then transferred to ship for the ocean voyage to Japan.

For several years Beardstown has been a shipping point for mussels used in Japan in the cultured pearl business.

The shells are brought to Beardstown from various points on the Illinois river and many other rivers.

Aeano said he hoped for a profitable summer here. This is the second season for the business operating out of the old freight office in the 700 block on West Fourth street.

The spacious building has been equipped with sorting machines, bagging facilities and other machinery and an office has been established in the front.

The docking facilities of the old freight house are advantageous to the movement of the shells from the sorting rooms to railroad cars.

Last year a number of Japanese buyers came here to supervise the selection and shipping of shells for their companies in the Tokyo area.

There is a lace-winged fly of the Chrysopidae family known as the golden-eyed fly because in some lights the eyes of the adult seem the color of burnished gold.

Students Protest Across Illinois

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Club-swinging police dispersed a crowd of 200 brick-throwing student protesters Wednesday night at the Vietnamese Studies Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Nine students and a dozen state policemen were reported injured in the clash.

More than 180 National Guard troops, part of 5,000 Guardsmen mustered earlier by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, remained on standby alert in a nearby armory.

Meanwhile, 36 students occupying a Reserve Officers Training Corps Building near the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois were arrested as campus protests continued throughout the state.

In the clash at SIU in Carbondale, students throwing bricks and rocks smashed windows in the Vietnamese Study Center, the target of student protests for more than a month.

More than 1000 students at SIU marched peacefully through Carbondale earlier in the evening and then massed near the ROTC headquarters on the campus and the Vietnamese Study Center.

Sixty to 70 state policemen attempted to break up the students near the Center with repeated charges into the students who dispersed and then regrouped.

Gov. Ogilvie called for parents and college administrators to help stop "violence which threatens to destroy these schools."

The governor called 5,000 National Guardsmen to standby alert as minor incidents of violence and increasing faculty support marked the burgeoning student strikes and disturbances.

His order started troops assembling in armories around the state in connection with campus disturbances at the University of Illinois at Urbana and elsewhere.

"I also request the parents of every young man and woman on a campus of an Illinois university or college to call the students and urge them to comply with regulations of the institution and the laws of Illinois," Ogilvie said.

Some 2,100 guardsmen were mustered in Urbana, site of the Illinois campus and in surrounding cities. One hundred troops were called out in Chicago, 750 in Rock Falls, 750 in Joliet, 200 in Kewanee, 790 in East St. Louis and 180 in Carbondale.

Maj. Gen. Harold R. Patton, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard, told newsmen that the guard had standing orders not to load or fire their weapons without direct order from a senior officer at the scene.

"Warning shots will not be fired and the guardsmen will not fire into crowds," he said. "These are standing orders."

Student rallies of protest against the extension of the Vietnam war to Cambodia, informational picketing and memorial services for four Kent State University students slain earlier this week were the principal campus activities.

Class attendance fell off in varying degrees although only Northwestern University at Evanston, Northern Illinois University at DeKalb and North Park College in Chicago officially called off classes for the rest of the week.

Loyola University in Chicago cancelled the majority of its classes but kept open the administration offices and library.

Loyola's decision came after faculty members of the Lakeshore Campus voted by a 3 to 1 margin to suspend teaching for the rest of the week. The same group voted 102 to 1 to support the student strike.

A half dozen faculty members of Northwestern, Chicago and Loyola universities held a news conference in Chicago to express a sharing with their students of a "deep sense of outrage at the actual slaughter of our children."

Prof. Milton Rosenberg expressed the group's concern about the war and criticized Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent speeches as "provocative, vulgar assaults on the universities as well as the news media."

Rosenberg said "the slaughter of four kids at Kent State (was) symptomatic of the society coming apart."

Rock - throwing students smashed windows again on the campus at Carbondale Wednesday, although campus police halted them at Woody Hall, the controversial center for Vietnam Studies, and at the Reserve Officers Training Corps headquarters in Wheeler Hall.

About 200 students occupied the hall after Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar told campus police to leave the area. Staying about an hour, the students damaged some filing cabinets and smashed windows, a university spokesman said.

They then joined hundreds of other students outside and marched to downtown Carbondale.

The SIU student march developed out of a meeting of 2,500 students to hear speeches by State's Atty. Richard Richmond and Chancellor Robert McVicar.

Northwestern students, with classes suspended for the rest of the week, scuffled with police over the raising of the flag to full staff at Evanston's Fountain Square. One student was arrested after the clash between 120 students, who wanted the flag at half staff as a symbol of mourning for the Kent State dead, and 40 policemen.

Northwestern students picketed the ROTC building, damaged by demonstrators Tuesday night and the computing center for whose use corporations pay the university $9 a minute. A sit-in at the draft board office was frustrated: pickets found it closed.

Mayors Virgil Wikoff of Champaign, Charles Zipprodt of Urbana and Jesse Chamberlain of DeKalb ordered curfews Wednesday night as a precaution against a repetition of student riots at the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University Tuesday night.

The Champaign-Urbana curfew was set at 8 p.m., DeKalb's at 10:30. Sale of gasoline in containers and liquor were banned in DeKalb.

Fifteen students were arrested at Illinois after windows were smashed at the armory and other campus buildings.

Thirty-three students, all from the Chicago area, were arrested at DeKalb after a window-smashing rampage surged off the Northern Illinois campus.

Northern's President Rhoten A. Smith announced Wednesday a moratorium on classes Thursday and Friday. A day earlier he termed such action, demanded by students, "inappropriate."

There was no indication that Chancellor J.E. Peltason would back off his rejection Tuesday of demands for suspension of classes at Illinois.

Chancellor Norman A. Parker of the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus also rejected student and faculty request for suspension of classes as "inappropriate." The Circle Campus also was the scene of fire and riot Tuesday.

Although Illinois State University at Normal did not suspend classes, the adminstration ruled class attendance would be optional for the next six days with opportunity for the absentee to make up work.

Southern Illinois planned a one-day suspension Thursday.

Some faculty members of the University of Chicago and DePaul University said they would not teach classes for the rest of this week.

Roosevelt University, also in Chicago, announced it would not keep attendance records Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On the other side of the ledger, Chicago State College students voted to cancel plans for a strike. Chicago Theological Seminary planned to resume classes Thursday after a two-day suspension.

There was no way to gauge the effectiveness of the student strike.

In Chicago, the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam said about 15 per cent of students in all Illinois colleges were boycotting classes. The group had no figures. Its estimate apparently included all Northwestern students since a spokesman attributed the suspension of classes there to the strike.

The student committee says it has chapters in 45 Illinois institutions of higher learning. Kent State dead including the planting of crosses on symbolic graves were held at Illinois State and Northern Illinois Tuesday. Attendance at the ceremonies was reported as 1,500 and 1,000, respectively.

The Northwestern student organization and University of Chicago law school students voted to send representatives to Washington to consult Illinois congressmen. Demands include withdrawal from Cambodia in 30 days, from Southeast Asia in eight months, and cutting off appropriations for military operations in Asia on Dec. 31.



YMCA 100 MILERS—The above men have recently been inducted into the Jacksonville YMCA 100 Milers Run Club. Each has completed the required 100 miles since Jan. 1. Approximately 55 men and 60 women are involved in the Run for Your Life program. Pictured above are, right to left, Bill Deem 114 miles, Alan Politte 141, J. R. Davidsmeyer 103, Hobart Hinderliter 136, Dick Cody 110, Bill Oldenettel 137, Warren Turner 124, Bob Bills Jr. 110, Fred Cody 108, Bob Smith 132, Tom Stevens 109, Merall Franklin 120, Dr. Don Kolmer 109 and Donald F. Hardesty, executive.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Folger's Coffee 3 Lb. Tin $2.22

Large Pink 27 Ct. Grapefruit 7 For $1.00

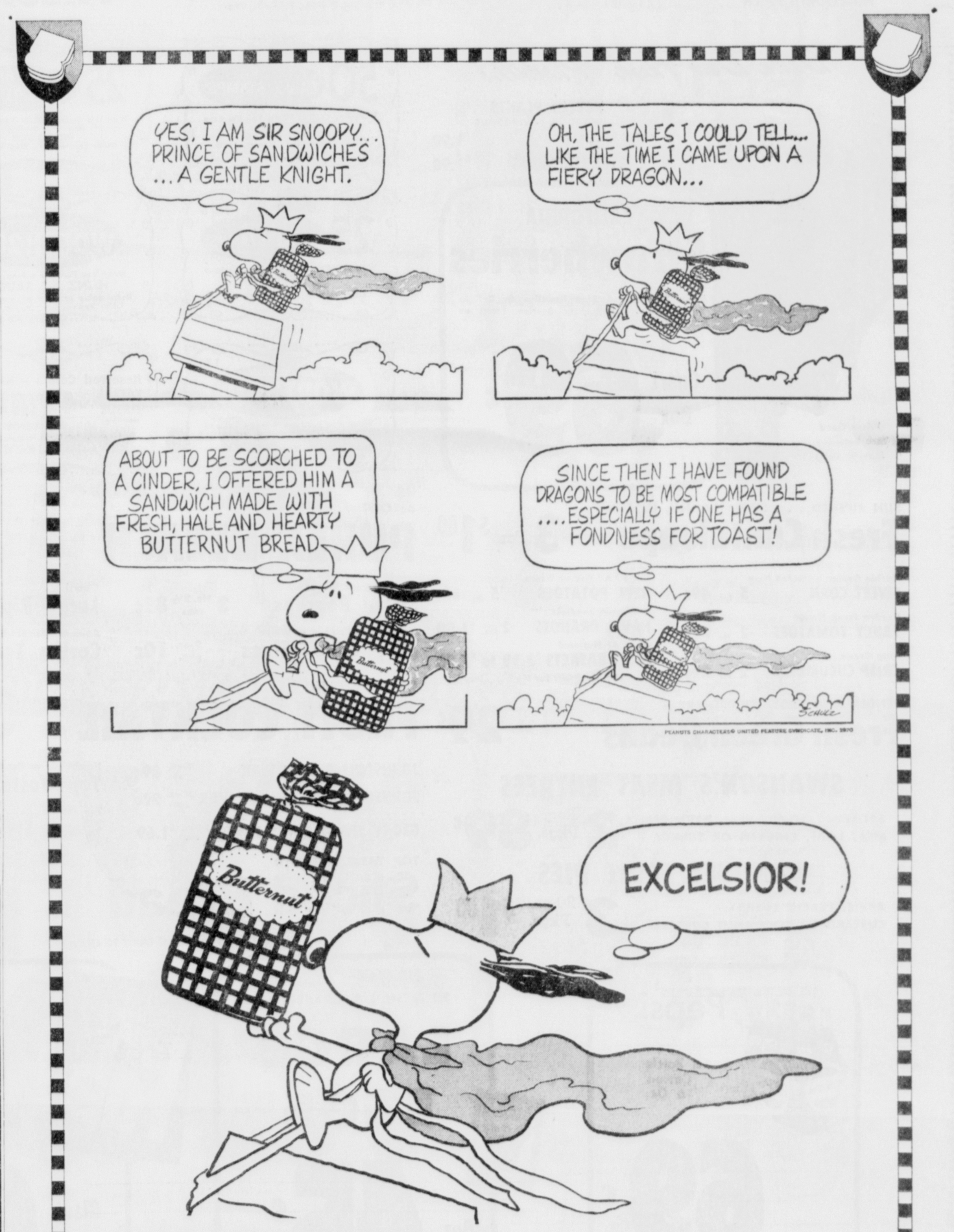
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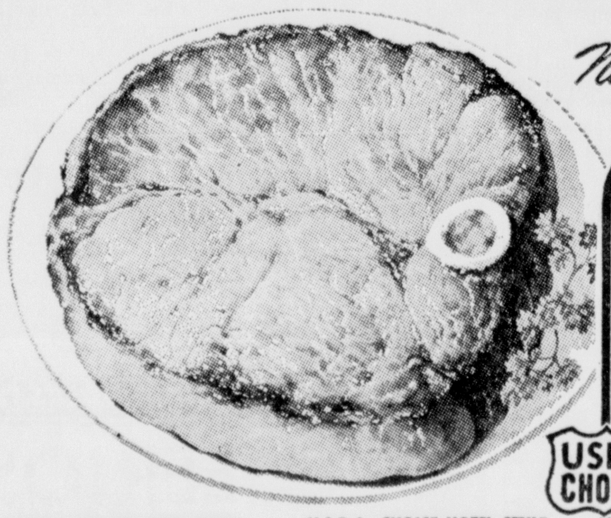
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Limit One "Bonus"Coupin To A Family



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VALUE-WAY TRIMMED
CENTER CUT
Round Steak
Lb. **89c**
CUBED ROUND STEAKS lb. 99c

GRILL READY, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
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GRILL READY, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
LEG & THIGH QUARTERS lb. 39c

BY THE PIECE
TOP TASTE LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 65c

BY THE PIECE
TOP TASTE BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 65c

FRESH, IN UNITS OF 3 LBS. or MORE
LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 79c
UNDER 3 POUNDS - lb. 85c

QUALITY CONTROLLED
HILLSIDE SLICED BACON lb. 89c

MIXED RIB, LOIN AND FIRST CUTS, SLICED QUARTER LOIN
FRESH PORK CHOPS lb. 79c

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Bucket Of Chicken No Back Neck Lb. 39c

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CATFISH - PERCH - PRE-COOKED FISH STEAKS - FISH STICKS or PRE-COOKED PERCH 20-oz. pkg. (10 In) $1.00

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BONELESS STEAKS

ROUND STEAKS	lb. $1.18
KANSAS CITY STEAKS	lb. $1.89
CUBE STEAKS	lb. $1.49
TOP ROUND OR TIP	lb. $1.39
BREAKFAST STEAKS	lb. $1.59
CHARCOAL STEAKS	lb. $1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HOTEL STYLE
BONELESS ROASTS

ARM OR CHUCK	lb. 98c
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	lb. $1.19
PIKE'S PEAK ROAST	lb. $1.19
TOP ROUND	lb. $1.25
ROLLED RUMP	lb. $1.39

FRESH, LEAN
ROLLED BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. 89c

ROTISSERIE READY OCOMA BRAND
BONELESS TURKEY ROAST lb. 98c

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, 12 TO 14 LB. AVG.
TENDER YOUNG HEN TURKEYS lb. 59c

HICKORY SMOKED
KREY'S PIECE BACON lb. 79c
1st Cuts 2-3 Lb. Avg.—1/2 or Whole, 5-12 lb. avg.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, WHOLE, BONE IN
STANDING RUMP ROAST Lb. 95c

FRESH, LEAN, PICNIC STYLE — 6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE
FRESH PORK ROAST Lb. 49c
PRE-CARVED lb. 59c

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Extra Sweet, Red Ripe Beauties to Delight Your Family. Buy your Berries Fresh at National.
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50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
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25 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
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Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL N. 6
50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase 3 Pounds or More GROUND BEEF, CHUCK OR ROUND
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL N. 5
25 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase One Or More Trays CUT UP FRYERS
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL 9.
THIS COUPON WORTH 20c
When You Purchase a 5-oz. Can of HEINZ 57 SAUCE
Redeemable at Your National Store.
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL 8.
THIS COUPON WORTH 8c
When You Purchase A 14-oz. Bottle HEINZ CATSUP
Redeemable at Your National Store.
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL 10.
THIS COUPON WORTH 6c
When You Purchase 6 Reg. Jars Heinz Strained Baby Food
Redeemable at Your National Store.
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL 11.
THIS COUPON WORTH 40c
When You Purchase 4 Large Rolls of KLEENEX DESIGNER TOWELS
Redeemable at Your National Store.
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL 13.
Assorted Colors - Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 4 boxes of 125 82c
WITH THIS COUPON
Redeemable at Your National Store.
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL N. 12
50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase A Pound Can NATCO COFFEE
Redeemable at Your National Store.
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

NATIONAL 7.
THIS COUPON WORTH 15c
When You Purchase 6 Cans HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS
Redeemable at Your National Store.
Offer Expires Sat., May 9, 1970

SUN RIPENED . . . SWEET EATING, LUSCIOUS
Fresh Cantaloupe 3 For $1.00

Florida Golden Kerneled New
SWEET CORN 5 for 49c

Garden Fresh Flavor
FANCY TOMATOES 2 lbs 79c

Long Green
CRISP CUCUMBERS 2 for 29c

No. 1 "A" Red or White
NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 69c

California Seedless
NAVEL ORANGES 2 doz. $1.00

Fresh At National
FRUIT BASKETS $3.98 to $7.98
"The Ideal Gift for Mother's Day"

TENDER AND EASY TO PREPARE
Fresh Green Beans Lb. 29c

SWANSON'S MEAT ENTREES
SALISBURY STEAK, VEAL PARMIGIANA, MEAT LOAF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 2 Reg. Pkgs. 89c

BANQUET FRUIT PIES
APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, CUSTARD OR COCOANUT CUSTARD 3 20-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

6c OFF!
PUREX BLEACH Gallon Plastic 49c

Orchard Fresh Halves or
Sliced Peaches 3 No. 2½ cans 89c

Yellow, Devil's Food or White
Jiffy Cake Mixes 9-oz. pkg. 10c

Oberti
Large Ripe Olives 3 Tall cans $1.00

Another National Value!
Corina Tomatoes 3 2½-size cans 89c

ORCHARD FRESH
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE WAX 7-oz. can 89c

JOHNSON'S BRAVO FLOOR WAX 27-oz. can 99c

GLORY SPRAY RUG CLEANER 24-oz. can $1.69

Hamburger or Hot Dog
Top Taste Buns 4 Reg. pkgs. $1.00

Top Taste
Chunk Style Tuna 3 ½-size cans $1.00

TOP TASTE ENRICHED
Sliced Bread 5 20 Oz. Loaves $1.00

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

FOR DANDRUFF CONTROL
HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 4.3-oz. $1.39

SHAMPOO
HEAD AND SHOULDERS 5oz. Jar $1.49

UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC BOTTLE
HEAD AND SHOULDERS LOTION 6.5-oz. $1.31

UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC TUBE
HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 2.7-oz. tube 84c

HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 2.4-oz. Jar 79c

UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC BOTTLE
HEAD AND SHOULDERS LOTION 3.6-oz. size 73c

WITH FREE WASTE BASKET
GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE 6¾-oz. tube 79c

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE 5-oz. tube 69c

25c OFF PACK
SCOPE ORAL ANTISEPTIC 24-oz. bottle $1.24

SCOPE ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12-oz. size 83c

SECRET ROLL ON DEODORANT 1.5-oz. size 88c

SECRET ANTI PERSPIRANT 3-oz. size 88c

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 1.5-oz. size 88c

5c OFF PACK
PRELL SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE 1.7-oz tube 59c

8c OFF PACK! UNBREAKABLE TUBE
PRELL SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE 3-oz. tube 79c

NEW CAPTIVE CUP
PRELL SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE 5-oz. tube $1.29

WITH FREE CUTLERY TRAY OR CALENDAR
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 7-oz. bottle 78c

NEW IMPERIAL SIZE, EXTRA RICH
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 16-oz. bottle $1.38



Pepsi
8 Bottle Carton 16 Oz.
69c
PLUS DEPOSIT

SO FRESH U. S. GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
Doz. **45c**



10c OFF!
FAB DETERGENT
Giant Size **69c**

25c OFF
PUNCH DETERGENT
King Size $1.14



Prairie Farms
Half & Half Pt. 29c

Easy Life
Pink Lotion For Dishes 32 Oz. 69c

Wagners
Breakfast Drink 54 Oz. Jar 49c
Orange Or Grape

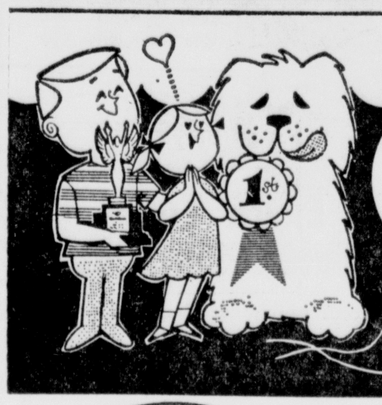
George Inn
Assorted Cookies Lb. 29c

Weston
Fig Bars 28 Oz. Box 39c

Sealtest
Cottage Cheese 2 Lb. Cnt. 55c

Hawthorn Mellody
Ice Cream Half Gal. 79c

Kraft
Save 20c
Orange Juice Half Gal. 69c



c'mon kids! enter your dog in our BIG

FUN! PRIZES! for every boy & girl

Ken-L-RATION KIDS DOG SHOW!

ANY DOG CAN ENTER...ANY DOG CAN WIN

IT'S FREE! come in and get your entry blank today!

SAT., 10 A.M.
MAY 9th 1970
A-MART PARKING LOT

GIFTS for all who enter! PRIZES given in each class and for BEST OF SHOW!

CLASSES:
- ★ BEST COSTUMED DOG
- ★ BEST TRICK DOG
- ★ SMALLEST DOG
- ★ LARGEST DOG
- ★ BEST GROOMED DOG

FIRST PLACE WINNER IN EACH CLASS IS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE FOR "BEST OF SHOW"

Ken-L-Ration	2	15½ Oz. Cans	33c
Ken-L-Burgers		36 Oz. Box	91c

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20c

With This Coupon When You Buy The 2-lb. Can Of



Maxwell House Coffee

2-lb. Can **$1.29** With This Coupon

Good Thru May 9th, 1970
Good At A-Mart Jacksonville., Ill.

DISCOUNT PRICED!

CHEERIOS CEREAL

15-OZ. PKG. **49c** SAVE 6c

A&P

A-MART

DISCOUNT FOODS
Discount Division Of A&P
LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
MORTON ROAD • ROUTE 36
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

DISCOUNT PRICED!

PURINA **Dog Chow**

25 LB. BAG **$2.88**

DISCOUNT PRICED!

Folger's Coffee

Elec. Perk, Drip or Reg.

2-lb. Can **$1.59** 3-lb. Can **$2.39**



CARNATION SLENDER
ALL FLAVORS
10 oz. Tins **5 FOR $1.00** SAVE 26¢

GREAT FOR SALADS

Firm Ripe Tomatoes	10 Oz. Ctn.		29c
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce	Each Head		19c
LARGE 72 SIZE Valencia Oranges	12 For		98c

AMBASSADOR 4 IND. PACKS

Saltines	1-lb. Box		19c
A&P QUALITY Skim Milk	SAVE 35c	3 ½ Gal. Ctns.	$1.00
SAVE 61c Tame Creme Rinse	16 Oz. Btl.		88c

Cap'n Crunch Cereal	11½ Oz. Box		52c

VALUABLE COUPON
HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
2 14-Oz. Btls. **39c**
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Only at A-Mart Discount Foods
Coupon Expires May 9, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

THIS COUPON
WORTH 25c
When you purchase 3 pkgs. of GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
Choose from Lucky Charms, Trix, Frosty-O's or Cocoa Puffs
Good Only at A-Mart Discount Foods
Coupon Expires May 9, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

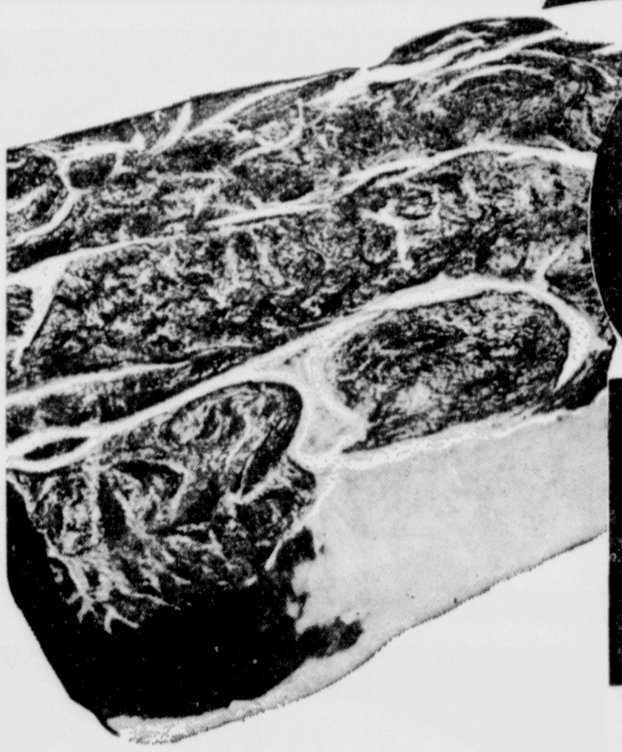
VALUABLE COUPON
CASCADE
For Automatic Dishwashers
35-Oz. Pkg. **59c**
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Only at A-Mart Discount Foods
Coupon Expires May 9, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
TIDE
DETERGENT
10 Lb. 11 Oz. Pkg. **$2.10**
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Only at A-Mart Discount Foods
Coupon Expires May 9, 1970
CLIP & SAVE

Prices Valid Thru Saturday, May 9, 1970
★ Special Label Offer

Right to Limit Reserved
None Sold to Dealers

THE BIG ITEM TO SAVE ON—MEATS!



CHUCK ROAST

"Super Right" Quality Beef—1st Cut

39¢ Lb.

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST
49¢ Lb.

"Super Right"
BEEF ARM ROAST
69¢ Lb.

BONELESS ROAST
"SUPER RIGHT" BEEF CHUCK
79¢ Lb.

PORK CHOPS
Quartered Pork Loin Cut Into Chops and Evenly Mixed
79¢ Lb.

Sliced Bacon	Allgood Brand 1 Lb. Pkg. - 79c	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.57
Beef Rib Steak	Super-Right	Lb.	99c

LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT Kroger PRICES

The Kroger Co. Copyright 1970

Right To Limit Please. None Sold To Dealers

Meat Items Sold As Advertised

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Prices Good In Jacksonville Kroger Only

plus GET 100 Bonus Top Value Stamps With Coupon at Right

Prices good at Kroger Stores Wed., May 6 thru Sat. Night, May 9, 1970

Bonus 100 COUPON K99

Extra Top Value Stamps

With this Coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Coupon Valid at Your Kroger Store thru Saturday, May 9, 1970

Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS Kroger

100 Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase of a 3-Lb. Pkg. GROUND BEEF, GROUND CHUCK or GROUND ROUND No Coupon Necessary

100 Extra Top Value Stamps With purchase of any 2-lb. pkg. SLICED BACON No Coupon Necessary

U. S. Govt. Inspected KROGER GRADE "A" Whole Fryers Lb. 27¢

Cut Up Tray Pak Fryers lb. 37c

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Cut Up Fresh Fryer Bucket O' Chicken lb. 33c

No Necks, No Giblets

Hunter, Krey or Mayrose Select Shank Portion 6 - 8 lb. avg. Fresh or Fully Cooked Ham Lb. 49¢

5 - 7 lb. avg. Butt Portion . . . lb. 63c

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Grade "A" Large Eggs 2 Doz. 85c

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

With This Coupon COSTELLO'S Frozen Dessert ½ Gal. 49c

This Coupon Expires Sat. Nite May 9th

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Family Pak — 3-lb. pkg. or larger — Fryer Whole Legs or Breasts Lb. 65c

Silver Platter Quarter Sliced Pork Loin . . . . . Lb. 85c

Hunter Quik Carv, Krey Gourmet Whole Boneless Ham . . Lb. $1.09

Half Ham lb. $1.15 Sliced lb. $1.19

U. S. Choice Boneless Beef Roast Boston Roll . . . . Lb. 89c

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily Family Pak 4-lb. pkg. or larger Ground Chuck . . Lb. 79c

Silver Plater Fresh Picnic Style Pork Roast . . . . Lb. 59c

Sliced & Tied lb. 65c

Fine for Frying or Baking Center Sliced Ham Lb. $1.09

Country Club Derined Slab Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. 89c

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Kroger Biscuits 8-oz. 6-Pack 49c

Jubilee—Seamless Panty Hose Pkg. $1.00

Kroger Juice .. 2 46-oz. Cans 75c

Grapefruit, Pink Grapefruit, Blended or Orange

Sun Gold Crackers Pound Box 19c

Swansoft—Bathroom Tissue 10 Roll Pack $1.00

Pure Cane Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 49c

Kroger Graham Crackers Pound Box 39c

California Navel Oranges 2 Doz. $1.00

Kroger Lo-Cal Orange Juice ½ Gal. 50c

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND. PLANT NOW FOR FALL BEAUTY!

FLOWER BULB SALE NOW ½ PRICE

CHOOSE FROM: GOLDEN CUP DAHLIA — BEGONIA —DUTCH IRIS—WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

Silver Platter Mixed Loin & Tenderloin Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. 89¢

First Cut Chops lb. 79c

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

Kroger All Meat Wieners . . 12-oz. Pkg. 59c

Family Scott Bathroom Tissue 3 4-roll Pkgs. $1

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

FRESH Bread 5 Loaves For $1.00

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

All Purpose Red Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag 99c

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL



KOOSMAN AT THE BAT—Michael, that is, 2½-year-old son of New York Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman, shown here giving a few pointers to a future star.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Diabetic Must Use Care Against Infection

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

When Mr. Average Citizen gets a small cut, bruise or blister on his foot he is not unduly worried. With proper treatment, it will heal and be forgotten. But for the diabetic such a lesion may lead to gangrene or an infection that refuses to heal because of impaired circulation.

Diabetes is characterized not only by a malfunction of the pancreas but also by a narrowing of the arteries. If the diabetes is not controlled, the arterial disease may affect any part of the body. Corns, by exerting a constant pressure on the small arteries in the toes, can also shut off the local blood supply in a diabetic and lead to gangrene.

The normal body's protection against infection—white blood cells and antibodies—is carried in the blood stream. Because in the diabetic the circulation is impaired, these protective elements are not brought to the germs in amounts sufficient to kill them. Furthermore, the decreased presence of oxygen in the lesion enables germs that flourish only in the absence of oxygen to gain a foothold. Such germs invade normal tissues only when a wound is very deep.

Persons with diabetes should take special care not to let their hands or feet get cold because cold constricts the arteries and further impairs the circulation. Tobacco should be avoided because, in any form, it also constricts the arteries. Tight shoes or socks, elastic garters and crossing the legs while sitting should also be avoided. To improve the circulation, a brisk daily walk is recommended and, above all, keep the diabetes under control.

Q—Could sinus trouble cause ringing in the ears, blurred vision, heat waves before the eyes, loss of balance, a feeling of pressure in the forehead and mild headaches? Do smoking or certain foods make it worse? Are there any drugs or nose drops that will give lasting relief from sinus trouble?

A—The only symptoms you listed that might be caused by sinus trouble are a feeling of pressure in the forehead and headache. Both are usually worse in the morning and clear up before noon. Smoking can aggravate it but a food would make it worse only if you were allergic to it. If you have a chronic sinusitis that does not yield to the usual treatment, your doctor should determine the cause.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

HOPPER & HAMM
Headquarters for
Sandran Floor Covering.
Armstrong Floor Products

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"This is the kind of show I'd rather see on radio!"

AG FOOD MART
1417 South Main St.
"Where Mini Prices Mean Maxi Values"

um-m-m-GOOD SIZZLING STEAKS

We Carry Only U.S. CHOICE BEEF

JUMBO SIZE
CANTALOUPES
3 For 89c



VINE RIPENED TOMATOES Lb. 29c
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 49c
Mix Or Match RADISHES Cello Bag GR. ONIONS 2 Units 19c
Seald Sweet FLORIDA ORANGES Juicy Sweet 5 Lb. Bag 49c

A.G. FOOD STORE COUPON
SAVE 20c with this coupon when you buy the 2 LB. can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2 LB. CAN Only $1.29 with Coupon
Cash value 1/20¢
COUPON GOOD AT A.G. FOOD STORE ONLY

Pevely ICED MILK
All Flavors ½ Gal. 59c

Del Monte Cut Green Beans 2 No. 303 Cans 45c
Del Monte Cucumber Chips 15 Oz. Jar 25c
Mandarin Oranges 2 11 Oz. Cans 39c
Betty Ann White Bread 4 16 Oz. Loaves 79c

Grade "A" Medium
EGGS
Dozen 39c

TEDDY BEAR
Bathroom TISSUE
10 Rolls 79c

Swiss Cut
Round Steak Lb. 79c
Center Cuts Boneless
Round Steak Lb. 89c Lb. 99c
Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. $1.29
Sirloin Steaks Lb. $1.19
T-Bone Steaks Lb. $1.29
Porterhouse Steaks Lb. $1.39



OUR FAMOUS LEAN GROUND BEEF In Family Packs Of 5 Lbs. Or More Lb. 59c
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST Lb. 99c

TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. $1.29
BY THE PIECE Bologna Lb. 59c

SEVEN SEAS RUSSIAN OR Italian Dressing 8 Oz. Glass 29c
BIZ With Mailed Coupon 79c

KRAFT Kool Aid 6 Pkgs. 29c
Grape Jelly 2 Lb. Jar 49c

Old Fashioned Values
REDEEM DOWNY COUPON HERE
Giant 82c
OLD FASHIONED SIGNS FOR ONLY $2.95 BY MAIL
SEE OUR DISPLAY

Old Fashioned Values
REDEEM ZEST COUPON HERE
Bath 2/49c
OLD FASHIONED SIGNS FOR ONLY $2.95 BY MAIL
SEE OUR DISPLAY



LEE MUELLER

Offtrack Betting Bugs N.Y. Bookie

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The news that offtrack betting has been legalized in New York does not make Dartford Damon extremely happy. Dartford Damon owns and operates a business on Broadway which is closely associated with legalized offtrack betting, the only difference being that Damon's business is occasionally subject to arrest.

Damon is a professional bookmaker, which is to say that he takes bets on horses for his livelihood and spending money.

When the sun shines, Dartford Damon spends his mornings leaning against a drugstore near 47th Street, citizens wising to do business with him merely slip him a deuce or whatever and say to him, quietly, "Five horse in the sixth at Aqueduct."

When the sun does not shine, Dartford Damon moves into his office, which is located in the back of a cigar store in the neighborhood. The room is very small and consists of a steel folding chair, a little table, a black telephone and an old umbrella that does not work. He keeps it around to conk rats with, knocking them dead as doornails.

Dartford Damon is a thin man with bitter lines, tired hands, the ruins of fine blue eyes and a superior nose. An unshockable man, one might say if one said such things. He writes down wagers in a little notebook with a red and white ballpoint pen he keeps in his pants pocket. He writes very small, he says, because he is a neat fellow and anyway does not care to waste good paper.

It has been known around and about for several years now that numbers gambling has replaced illegal betting on horses as the most popular illegitimate wagering in the city. (In numbers, the bettor places his dough —from a dime on up—on any combination of three digits. He wins if the three numbers he has picked match exactly, say, the last three digits on the stock market that day. Odds usually run from 500 to 1 to 600 to 1.)

"It is true that the numbers racket was somewhat disastrous to the bookie business," said Dartford Damon, "but a book can always depend on his regulars to continue playing the horseflesh. To guess a number requires no skill whatsoever in my book, but to study racing charts and decide upon a victor is a great challenge and demands no little skill.

"Anyway, I have it on good information that the numbers people will not pay off if one happens to make a big hit. My own first cous... won $35,000, but his runner refused to pay him. My cousin went to the police and last week they found him guzzled right at his front door. My own cousin. For a lousy $35,000."

Legalized offtrack betting presents horses of a different color, Damon said, not the least of which concerns the total extinction of small bettors. "What the numbers did not take away, this will," he said.

Still, Dartford Damon thinks the bookie will carry on.

"The Way I view the situation," he said, "we of the bookmaking business got three things going for us.

"First, the big bettor is still going to bet with us because he is looking for what ain't taxable.

"Second, it don't matter how many betting shops the state puts up, there is no way they care replace the telephone — which takes us to the third thing—credit.

"I have found that a customer will return to the scene if you let him place a bet on the cuff—although it is true that in my lifetime I have had to knock a few people down and step on their kissers in order to get what is mine.

"There are some very hard guys in this business, including guys who will shoot you in the head, or maybe the stomach, and think nothing whatever of the matter. I am not that way. If the book is going to persist and carry on, he should keep his customerrs."

Here's How

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many economy-minded people will forego expensive travel this summer in favor of a less-expensive vacation cottage.

But will the vacation be low-cost? That's the vacation- pay question.

In addition to choosing a cottage in a particular area, it is important to make sure the real pleasures of the family vacation —sleeping, eating, playing—will be insured.

For example, if you must buy foods at a deluxe market and pay high fees for every sport you play, a damper may be put on the vacation.

Food stores in vacation areas may charge high prices because food must be transported long distances. Some store owners must live through lean winters on summer profits. If you can drive to another town to shop, fine, even though it is a nuisance, but if you do not have a car, you are stuck.

One city family was advised they wouldn't need a car at one popular resort where they had rented a cottage by telephone. It turned out they were miles from the recreation they wanted. The man of the family had to rent a car to get to fishing spots.

Another family rented a cottage right in the heart of a town, but they hadn't realized it was next door to a fire house and up the road from a busy police station. To make matters more interesting, fire alarms were sounded by zones, and every fire seemed to be in an over-10 alarm zone district in the wee hours of the morning.

One city family rented a house through an advertisement. It had the swimming pond, and it was near the golf course and tennis courts as it had been advertised. But it was twenty feet from railroad tracks, and the train seemed to fly through the bedrooms every night. In addition, the family's toddler had to be watched constantly.

Here's a plan to follow if you are renting a cottage sight unseen from the owner:

After you decide where you want to go, write to the Chamber of Commerce in that town. Ask whether they have a street map and other literature. The street map usually shows special areas such as firehouse, police station, shopping areas, water spots. It's well to indicate that you would like to know where such places are located.

You could check the locak newspaper's sports department or the town's fishing tackle shop or sporting goods store. The question: where can we surf, water ski, fish if we spend a vacation in [illegible] time.

weekend edition of the [illegible] per which will give you clues to this and more.)

If there are teen-agers in the family, you should check the recreation and snack facilities. If eating places are formal—and many towns encourage such places to discourage youth hang-outs—the snack foods may be expensive. Ditto, the motion picture house prices. Many areas have brought back the old-fashioned soda store, but with new-fashion prices. Sodas may be from 50 cents, but it is the dollar soda that tastes like the good old-fashioned ten-cent one.

If you like to hack around all day on your vacation, and get a good night's sleep, remember there are people who enjoy the reverse idea. They'll sleep days and play at night. The town may be jumping with screen doors and car doors slamming throughout the night with merry voices and loud music in the background. But a desolate spot with the privacy a city dweller might prefer may have its drawbacks. One may be intimidated by the still of night that is punctuated only by the hoot of an owl or the noisy pranks of an inquisitive raccoon.

One family was overjoyed to rent a cottage on a pier— they liked boats. They had been told that fishermen would tie up to it, but they didn't realize that fishermen were so busy, coming and going out on various tides throughout the night. Then, too, there were those fog horns.

You must anticipate putting up with some inconveniences, but you can circumvent a lot of problems by getting an early start on your vacation plans. If you've waited a year for a few weeks of fun and sun, it should be worth the trouble.

DELTAS MEET AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — The Delta sorority met April 29 at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Wolfe with Mrs. J. H. Orr assisting. Fourteen were present.

Dessert was served at the beginning of the evening and bridge was played during the social hour. Winning prizes were Mrs. Eben Hunt, Mrs. Wm. M. Gilmore, Mrs. Ross Manning.

Mrs. Dennis F. Hertz, who is staying for the present in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannaford, spent this weekend with her husband, Pvt. Dennis F. Hertz, at Ft Campbell, Ky.

Lots of Ice

Glaciers contain enough ice to encase the entire earth in a mile between 100 and 200 feet thick, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Bridge Club At Arthalony Home In Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — Mrs. Adrian Arthalony hosted the contract bridge club at her home on Friday evening, May 1.

Prizes were won by Mrs. John Pearn, high; Mrs. Lucille Murphy, second high; Mrs. Lyman Blessman, traveling; and Mrs. James Merwin, consolation.

Others playing were Miss Lula Lovekamp, Mrs. J. H. Scott and Mrs. Virgil Beard. Dainty refreshments were served.

Sunday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiseman of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors of her sisters, Mrs. Thelma Baldwin and Florence Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Session of Bath were Sunday evening visitors in Chandlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson of East Peoria were weekend visitors of her sister, Mrs. Maureen Gordes.

Mrs. Florence Berry of Springfield was a weekend visitor here with her father, Dr. O. E. Blair, and other relatives.

Clifford Collins of Rockford, Ora Collins and Joey Sarff of Pecatonica were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Joliet were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stone, and family.

Miss Beverly Lane of Springfield and Miss Debbie Lane of St. Louis were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane.

Miss Lois Hish, who is employed in Springfield, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hish.

ROODHOUSE SUMMER CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 8

ROODHOUSE — The Christian church will hold the vacation church school Monday, June 8, through Friday, June 12, in the mornings only. In addition to a few teachers and helpers, articles are needed such as Ivory liquid bottles, old magazines and calendars, astronaut and space pictures, sewing scraps including odd buttons, bias tape and rickrack.

On May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. the CWF Workshop will be held in the White Hall Christian church. A sack lunch will be enjoyed at noon.

On Wednesday, April 22, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolfe accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Charles Redfield, and three sons by plane from St. Louis, Mo., to New York's Kennedy Airport. Their daughter and family left New York for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to join her husband, who has been in Brazil the last three months. The Redfield family will continue to reside in Rio de Janeiro, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe then left New York City for Washington, D.C., where they spent five days with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Merrill of Arlington.

CONSUMER FRAUD TOPIC BEFORE FRANKLIN CLUB

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Music club met April 25 at the home of Mrs. Marie Blair of Waverly.

Answering roll were seven members and three guests, Mrs. Virgie Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Burnett and Mr. Schaeffer from the Attorney General's office.

The program was given by Mr. Schaeffer, who spoke on Fraudulent Sales, Advertising and Loans. He explained how one is protected by the attorney general's consumer protection division and if and when in need to contact someone from that office.

Refreshments of triple treat sherbet, chocolate cake, cashews and ice tea were served by the hostess.

ASHLAND REBEKAHS AT DISTRICT MEET

ASHLAND — The following local members of the Ashland Rebekah lodge attended the 20th District semi-annual session of the Rebekah Lodge held at Chatham May 2: Rose Hinds, Ethel Spicer, Almeda Watkins, Louise Quinley, Helen Farmer, Grace Dalton, Beulah Lewis and Leta Hammack.

Mrs. Quinley is District chaplain; Mrs. Watkins served on the resolution committee; Mrs. Hinds on the state of order; and Mrs. Hammack on the registration committee. Mrs. Lewis was delegate from the local lodge.

Mrs. Mary Ann Willis of Great Falls, Montana, arrived here by plane Sunday afternoon called by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Lynn (Ella Mae) Fields, a medical patient in Memorial hospital, Springfield. Virgil Evans, father of Mrs. Fields, was admitted to Memorial hospital the latter part of last week for observation.

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, National Geographic says.



David Poling

DAVID POLING

Expo '70: Focus On Asian Christianity

By DAVID POLING

Expo '70 is a fun world's fair. The color and music is matched by the precise layout and surprising skill in moving large numbers of people—for if Japan is crowded, Osaka has become almost a cosmic traffic jam. Out of essential confusion has come a supreme effort for order and entertainment. Expo '70 is really a successful trade show to demonstrate to the world the advance of Japanese skill and technology and ingenuity. For the Christian community it is a place to witness its unity and oneness. For this visitor, the Church has made a good accounting of its life in Japan and what it expects to do in the years ahead.

First of all, the Christian Pavilion is an answer to some of the critics of Christianity in Japan. Not long ago the distinguished Buddhist scholar, Nishitani Keiji, said to his Japanese friends:

"Christians are not justified in exporting their divisions to Japan. Why can't the Church in Japan set an example to the rest of the world by being broad enough to transcend the problem of a divided Christianity?"

The Christian Pavilion stands as a landmark of co-operation and planning. It unites the efforts of Protestants and Catholics who shared in the construction costs and established the framework for music and worship that is a vital part of it. Actually, Catholics and Protestants have an outstanding story of good relations in Japan and should not be judged by the tiny, divisive groups that splinter and die out in every religious landscape.

The second point that comes through powerfully at the Christian Pavilion is the solid participation of the Vatican. In many guidebooks to Expo '70, the Vatican is listed as having a separate exhibit. A closer reading reveals that Vatican City accepted the invitation to be part of Expo '70 and then decided to be part of the united effort represented in the Christian community of Japan. Cynics say that the money squeeze forced Rome into a co-operative mood. Whatever the forces at work, the achievement of one Christian Pavilion is something new and quite inspiring.

In the lower level of the pavilion is a loan from the Vatican treasure chest—two Raphael tapestries, "The Savior with His Apostles" and "St. Paul Preaching in Athens." On the main floor is a contemporary chapel that is constantly filled with visitors who seek the opportunity of rest, worship and the marvel of listening to a bamboo pipe organ. The crowds which steadily flowed through the pavilion were mostly Japanese and mainly under 21.

The religious scene is terribly exciting in Japan. The contact among the major religions—especially between Buddhists, the followers of Shinto, and Christianity has been honest and fruitful. Japan has experienced an amazing growth of "new" religions—most, however, offshoots of Buddhism. Of these, Risshokseikai claims nearly 3 million members. Its founder, Niwano Nikkyo, was a special guest at Vatican II. His attitude toward the Christian faith is representative of many in Japan:

"Japan is known as a land of syncretistic religions. Pure Christianity may find it difficult to propagate. I should like to state my conviction that Christianity in Japan, in the sense that it identifies itself as Christianity for a new human race, should qualify as a pilot and a pioneer . . . I, for one, from the heart, pray that it may be successful, grow and prosper."

Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

CHICKEN FEED MARIGOLD

The versatile marigold is bringing a better looking chicken.

An ingredient from the flower petals of American marigolds called xanthrophyll enriches the color of egg yolks and the chicken flesh.

Large acreages of marigolds are under cultivation in Mexico to feed chickens. The yellowish color of the chicken flesh that results is admired by housewives.

Derek Fell of Burpee Seed Co. says that although greatly enhancing the appearance, xanthrophyll apparently adds no nutritional value to the eggs or meat.

After harvesting and drying, the marigold flower heads are ground and mixed with chicken feed. The marigold variety in greatest demand for this purpose is a home garden variety called Hawaii, Fell reported.

"Its deep orange color apparently contains more xanthrophyll than any other variety," he added. "Burpee-bred Hawaii is an odorless marigold and it received an award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain."

When the blooms start to appear in Mexico, laborers go down the rows, picking off mature flower heads like cotton, making up to eight pickings in a season.

GARDEN TIPS

For two persons, a garden 20-feet-by-50-feet should provide most of the table needs.

Lettuce, onion sets, peas, spinach, radish and cabbage seed generally are resistant to freezing temperatures. They may be planted early.

Endangered by light frost are beans, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, egg plant, okra, sweet potatoes, squashes, pumpkins, muskmelons and gourds. Wait until danger from frost is ended.

Want variety and interest for your home garden? Plant okra, endive, cos lettuce, buttercrunch lettuce, white radishes, gold nugget squash, vegetable oysters, swiss chard, sweet potatoes and peanuts.

As late as July 1, you may plant snap beans, spinach, radishes and lettuce with good hope for harvest.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE?

Meeting in The Netherlands, land of tulips, a team of Michigan State University horticulturists reported identifying growth controlling hormones in tulips that could help produce better plants.

They have pinpointed the location of gibberellins, one of five major classes of hormones in plants. The team found that tulip flowers not only contain an accumulation of these hormones, but some of the enzymes that are in the pathway of synthesis of these hormones. By controlling the pathway, the rate of plant growth could be controlled, greatly helping greenhouse operators force tulips to bloom at different times of year.

The findings were reported at the first International Symposium on Flower-Bulbs.

A new baking potato described as superior to Russet Burbank is available for planting this season in some areas. New York State College of Agriculture (at Cornell) developed Bake-King for baking purposes. It is fluffy and mealy, two essential qualities. The cross between Merrimack and Green Mountain took 10 years of research and field trials.

Octopus' Venom

The octopus, preying on shellfish, drills a hole with a toothy, tonguelike device and injects a deadly venom. Combined with digestive juices, this venom breaks up the fleshy tissues of the shellfish so that it can be sucked into the small mouth of the octupus.

Admitted Most States

The largest number of states admitted to the Union under one president consisted of six admitted during the administration of President Benjamin Harrison: North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming.

Six kid-pleasin' flavors!
Fruit Drinks from Hi-C
3 FOR 79¢
46 OUNCE CAN

Deans Imitation Filled Moo
MILK
3 ½ Gals. $1

Washington State's finest!
Applesauce by Musselman
35 OZ. 35¢

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Center Cut Chuck Roast 49¢ Lb.
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USDA CHOICE Chuck Steak PER POUND 65¢
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For Mother on her day from the Eisner pastry folks!
Make Mom the queen she really is. Surprise her with one of Eisner's fine quality cakes. . .specially decorated and topped with an orchid. You'll find them displayed for your selection in the pastry department this week at Star.
'Mother's Day' Cake $1.49 EACH
Honey Butter Coffee Cake EACH 79¢

SALAD
A garden-patch of
Bite-size Cherry Tomatoes PINT CONTAINER 33¢
Firm Cucumbers EACH 10¢
Navel Oranges DOZEN 69c

Health and Beauty Aids
Excedrin HEADACHE REMEDY 100 COUNT 99¢
REG. PRICE . . . $1.59
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"Mother's Day Special"
Cantrece Hosiery by Neumode ONE PAIR 66¢
(REG. PRICE . . . 89¢)

Stock your pantry with . . .
JOAN OF ARC - 31 OUNCE Pork & Beans 2/43¢
BLUEBROOK SLICED Peaches 29 OUNCE 25¢
CAMPBELL - 10¾ OUNCE Tomato Soup 3/35¢
LITE-FLUFF BUTTERMILK Biscuits 11 OUNCE TUBE 9¢

On the House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The question of whether a roof should be repaired or replaced is a perplexing one for the home owner. Even a competent do-it-yourselfer finds it difficult to make a wise decision, since the roof usually is one area where he seldom employs his handyman talents and so has a limited knowledge.

There is one rather general rule-of-thumb that should be considered. If a roof is fairly new and has suffered damage from some outside cause, such as storms or falling objects, or has developed a small leak, the chances are that it can be repaired without too much trouble. But an old roof which is worn and causing problems is probably past the stage of repair because of the likelihood that, should a repair be made in a particular area, further deterioration will occur at another spot. This is because a roof tends to wear uniformly.

Whether the old roofing material should be removed or whether the new roof should be put on over the old is a decision that should be left to the contractor. He should inspect the old roof and its supports to determine whether there is warping, rotting or other structural defects. At the same time, he can determine whether flashing and other essential materials must be replaced.

You also will have to rely on the contractor to follow the best reroofing procedures as, for instance, the removal of loose nails and their replacement; the use of nails long enough to penetrate the old roofing to get a firm grip in the roof decking below; and various other steps designed to provide a smooth base for new roof.

This emphasizes the necessity of obtaining a roofing contractor in whom you have complete trust. Before selecting a roofer, weigh these factors:

Is he well recommended? How long has he been in business? Does he have a reputation for getting the work done on time and does he deliver what he promises? When necessary, does he back up his work with service. Is he willing to furnish references? Is he insured for on-the-job accidents?

If you obtain estimates for comparison, be certain the roofers know what materials you expect them to put on the roof.

Before signing a contract, be sure it spells out in complete detail the work to be done, materials to be used, completion date and penalties if any, and warranties or guarantees. And it's a good idea to have contracts notarized and witnessed by a third party.

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Toad-In-Hole Is Dish With Fanciful Name

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Yorkshire pudding and golden-brown pork-sausage links go by a fanciful name—Toad in the Hole. This British dish deserves to be widely known because it is absolutely delicious.

Serve it for lunch or supper along with a vegetable and a salad. To go with the main dish, offer the traditional British drink—cups of piping hot tea. To make good tea, use your teapot and rinse it with hot water to warm it. Then put one teaspoonful of loose tea or one teabag for each cup into the pot. Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil and pour the boiling water over the tea. Let stand for five minutes so that the tea leaves have a chance to unfold and release all their flavor.

TOAD IN THE HOLE

2 large eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup less 2 tablespoons unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
½ teaspoon salt
12 small pork sausage links
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter

In a medium mixing bowl, beat the eggs enough to combine yolks and whites. Add 1-3d cup of the milk; add flour and salt and beat gently until all flour is moistened and smoothly combined. Gradually beat in the remaining 2-3d cup milk, keeping smooth; if necessary, continue to beat until evenly combined. Cover and let batter stand at room temperature while you cook the sausage.

In a 10-inch skillet simmer the sausage links with ¼ cup water, covered, for about 5 minutes. Over moderate heat continue cooking sausage, uncovered, until golden-brown on all sides—10 to 15 minutes; turn often with tongs but do not prick. Drain on absorbent paper.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Put butter in a 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11¾ by 7½ by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil; place in preheating oven until butter melts; tilt baking dish to distribute melted butter evenly.

Beat batter to mix well and pour into baking dish. Bake in the preheated 375-degree oven for 20 minutes. Arrange sausage links on top of batter. Continue baking until batter is puffy and golden-brown—about 20 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes so bottom crust will absorb butter, then cut and serve at once.

Makes 4 hearty servings.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)



Designer Marion Digney is her own best model for designs by Marion Digney, Ltd. She likes the midi look and says it's right for all times of day or night providing the proportion is correct. She models her mushroom pleated Dacron/cotton voile midi (left). It's tied in tiers with circles of ribbon. Her mid-calf length fibranne dress (right) ties up femininity and architectural use of color in the fashion marriage of the season.

PROMOTED



John M. Gish

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION — Word has been received that John M. Gish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gish, 1015 Smithland, has been promoted to the rate of Communications Technician Third Class (CT-3) while assigned to the U.S. Navy Communications Station, Rota, Spain

John, who enlisted in the Navy in January 1969, is a graduate of Jacksonville high school. His sister, Deborah, is presently attending the same school. John is the grandson of Charles Illias, of rural Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gish of Beardstown.

Friends wishing his address may obtain it from his parents.

30 ALLERGIES

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Anthony van Rensburg, 7, may not have all the allergies going, but he has 30 known ones. Doctors say he must avoid eggs, milk, grass, wool, flowers, bristles, moss, cereals, cats, rabbits, dogs and an assortment of high protein foods. He can have fruit and candy, however, and his parents are hopeful that he is growing out of at least a few of his allergies.



For a real Victorian valentine look, pin a cameo to a black velvet neck ribbon or wear a cameo choker with narrow chains and cameo pendant. With a tendriled Gibson Girl hairdo you're ready to step back into the 1890s and still be completely with it in the 1970s. The bracelet and choker shown are Wells designs.



Here's designer Marion in her 1970 wrap dress. It's as soft and feminine as a dress can be and definitely designed for one who enjoys being a girl.

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*Like Jacksonville's own Clarence Hartke

He'll tell you that when making your selection, look for heads that are heavy for their size with leaves clean and free from burned or rusty-looking tips. Along with freshness of appearance, weight and solidity are the best indications of all-round good quality in lettuce.

Now you know how a good head of lettuce should look. Now you don't have to trust to luck. Now you can go into any supermarket and put this knowledge to work. Or you can come into Star and shop with your eyes closed. For we sell only one grade of produce. The best!

All varieties of Star's lettuce are kept cool from the fields of America's finest growing regions until they're neatly displayed for your personal selection. Always fresh and crisp--handled with tender, loving care.

If you have any questions about how to buy or select any of our fruits and vegetables just ask the man at Star. (You'll find him wearing the bright red button.) Like Jacksonville, Illinois' own Clarence Hartke, pictured above, he has all the answers that are sure to make you a more knowledgeable shopper.



Yellow Onions	3 Lb. Bag 49c	Bag Carrots	Lb. 2/29c
Fresh Asparagus	Lb. Bun. 39c	Yellow Fresh Sweet Corn	Ear 5/49c
Fresh Mushrooms	½ Lb. 59c	Texas Red Or White Grapefruit	Each 2/25c
Fresh Papayas	Ea. 59c	Celery Cabbage	Lb. 19c
Fresh Mangos	Ea. 49c	Endive-Boston Lettuce Escarole–Romaine	Lb. 29c

Van Camp Light Grated Tuna
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STAFF Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can 33c
BAYER ASPIRIN 50 Ct. 55c
NABISCO Fig Newtons Lb. Pkg. 39c
NABISCO Oreo Cookies 15 Oz. Pkg. 49c

Western FRUIT DRINKS 54 Oz. Botl. 43c
OLEO Lb. Pkg. 17c
Paper Plates 100 Ct. Pkg. 72c
Paper Plates 150 Ct. Pkg. $1.01
Tall Can Milnot 14c
VETS Dog Food Lb. Can 10c
Schlitz BEER Six Pack 12 Oz. Can $1.09
ROYAL Gelatin 3 Oz. Pkg. 9c
STAFF SODA 12 Oz. Can 9c
GIANT SIZE TIDE 83c
Blatz BEER SIX PACK 12-OZ. GLASS 89c
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 39c

For Mother's Day
Petunias Tray 49c
Potted Roses Ea. $3.99
Fresh Cut Tulips Doz. 89c
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RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES Lb. 29c
FRESH RADISHES Or Green ONIONS Ea. 10c
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Meadow Gold BUTTER Solid Lb. 79c
Good Luck OLEO Lb Pkg. 31c

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Tomato Soup... make it creamier by mixing MILNOT half-and-half with milk.
Chocolate Drink... more delicious when you mix MILNOT half-and-half with water.
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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 7, the 127th day of 1970. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, representatives of the German High Command signed unconditional surrender terms at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's temporary headquarters at Rheims, France.

In 1789, the first inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1830, the United States and Turkey signed a treaty opening the Black Sea to American ships.

In 1833, the composer, Johannes Brahms, was born in Hamburg, Germany.

In 1915, a German submarine torpedoed and sank the British liner Lusitania off Ireland. Nearly 1,200 lives were lost.

In 1939, the military and political alliance known as the Rome-Berlin axis was announced by German and Italy.

In 1954, Communist forces in Indochina captured the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said a Soviet rocket had downed an American U2 spy plane, that the pilot had been captured, had confessed to espionage and would be tried.

Five years ago — A mistrial was declared in the Lowndes County, Ala., trial of Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr. for the murder of a Detroit civil rights worker, Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

One year ago — The British liner, Queen Elizabeth 2 received an enthusiastic welcome on its first arrival in New York.

On Beardstown

By VIRGIL REITHER

BEARDSTOWN — Somehow the term "lap robe" seems to stir up memories of a spanking, fast-stepping mare hitched to a sharp runnered cutter or two-wheeled cart and a proud young man beside a pretty girl on the seat.

She is tucked in and warm because of the lap robe and he is handling the reins with a reckless abandon as they cruise swiftly over the country roads.

That was the connotation of "lap robe" a half century ago.

But these days in Beardstown it means something different.

The "lap robe" project at the Golden Age center here has kept a fine group of ladies busy for seven months — they have made more than 100 colorful "lap robes", many of which have been given to patients at the local nursing homes.

Others are to be sold at a bazaar to be sponsored at a later date.

Among those helping with the project the following were included: Bernice Krohe, Susie Hammond, Matilda Schlueter, Ellen Hunter, Hazel DeLoche, Minnie Phillips, and Grace Jockisch, Mary Henderson, Mrs. Robert King, Gladys Gramann and Charlotte Hubbard.

Potpourri: Gas Station mogul Tom Penwarden reports a visit this week from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frances, formerly of this city and now of Taylorville. Francis is an old classmate of Tom's, having lived here while his father Clyde Francis, Sr., was a "Q" telegrapher. The family lived at 1118 State street. Francis, Jr., now has five children and is also with a railroad company.

Francis Jackson and his son-in-law, A. C. Thrash, have been landing some fine bass the past week. Jackson brought in two specials Sunday — a 5-pounder and another almost as big, together with several others to round out the best catch in some time.

Stories of record "finds" on mushrooms keep coming in. Dick Lashbrook and son brought in 40 pounds of dandies Sunday and many hunters report 20-pound loads.

Report of the biggest harvest —not verified by this column — came from Butch Bell who claims Red Wessel and his family took 148 pounds in a single day — if that isn't a record, it ought to be close!!!!

Incidentally a number of persons have become ill after eating mushrooms — either eating too many or getting the wrong variety. Better be careful; some are poisonous.



THEY'RE THE GREATEST. Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins and Ralph Bunche, from the left, have been named the three greatest black men in America by 156 officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). State conference and key branch presidents of the NAACP were asked to name the nation's 10 most outstanding living black Americans in a poll conducted under the auspices of the University of Michigan. Of 362 persons polled, 43 per cent responded, placing Supreme Court Justice Marshall first; Wilkins, long-time head of the NAACP, second; and Bunche, a U.N. undersecretary, third. Others in the "top 10" included Whitney Young Jr., A. Philip Randolph, Julian Bond, Jackie Robinson, Sen. Edward Brooke, Adam Clayton Powell Jr. and Charles Evers.

Boyle's Conclusions

Nineteen Of 20 Gout Victims Are Male

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Nineteen out of 20 victims of gout are male, and those who have never had this painful affliction think it is funny. But if the situation were reversed and 19 out of 20 of its victims were female, nobody would laugh at gout. This is because any disease which chronically affects women is always treated with great sympathy and respect.

After-dinner speakers are borne, not made.

A thrifty wife is one who can use her discarded miniskirts to make her husband some of those new-fangled wide ties.

No matter how mighty man becomes, there is always something to keep him humble. For example, he can construct machines that will take him to the moon and back—but still can't take two wire coat hangers off a closet rack without getting them entangled.

When you make a friend after 40, it's usually because you share his weaknesses rather than admire his abilities.

If all the childless couples in America were forced to accept a three-month divorce, three out of four would immediately remarry at the end of that period. But if the divorce were for two years, only half would.

What's in a name? Women used to slap it on a plate and call it hash; now they cook it in a dish and call it a casserole. But you still have to gamble on what the contents are.

One of the annoying things about wives is that they won't believe a husband even if he swears on the Bible, but will take as gospel truth anything a $5 fortune teller or tea leaf reader tells them.

About the most helpful thing a young man can learn early in life is never to lend more than $10 to a guy who wears dice cufflinks. He'll usually cop out.

Motto for 1970 college students: "Count that day lost whose setting twilight sun, sees no old riot finished or no new riot begun."

Signs of the times: A major landmark of inflation has passed here practically unnoticed. A major hotel now charges 35 cents to check your hat or coat—and it is payable in advance.

No one feels more that God is against him than a fellow who misses winning the first prize in a church raffle because his ticket had every digit right—except the last one.

An ambitious thief is one who tries to steal an office clock in the blind hope that it isn't being watched.

The situation in Wall Street is so dismal that some smart brokers are reported quietly lining up the best corners there to set up apple selling booths.

Clearance Spring Coats $40 to $85 NOW $25 to $50. EMPORIUM 2nd floor.

Jacoby On Bridge

Losing Play Line Trying To Find

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 6 ♠ A K 8 ♥ 7 ♦ 9 6 4 3 2 ♣ 10 8 5 4	
WEST ♠ 10 3 ♥ K 10 8 6 5 ♦ K Q ♣ Q 9 3 2		EAST ♠ 4 2 ♥ J 9 4 ♦ J 10 8 7 5 ♣ J 7 6
	SOUTH (D) ♠ Q J 9 7 6 5 ♥ A Q 3 2 ♦ A ♣ A K	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

In the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," the lord-high execution has a list of people who would never be missed if he executed them.

We have our own list of bridge players who never will be missed. First and foremost is the declarer who looks over dummy and makes some remark about its strength or lack of strength. Not that we object to a polite "Thank you, partner" when he puts down the dummy.

South was one of those talkers. He looked at dummy for a microsecond and remarked, "It looks as if we haven't bid enough."

South could have made a grand slam if he had simply played the ace of hearts at trick two, ruffed a heart at trick three, led to his ace of clubs at trick four, ruffed another heart at trick five, led to his king of clubs at trick six, ruffed another heart at trick seven, returned to his hand by ruffing either a club or diamond at trick eight and played out his trumps for the last five.

He could not have made the grand slam against a trump lead because he would not be able to ruff out his last heart.

There were dozens of ways to make the small slam but South was able to work out a way to go down. Of course, a really bad player could have gone down by drawing trumps before getting around to ruffing hearts, but South wasn't that bad.

His losing line of play was to cash his ace and king of clubs and ace of hearts before doing anything else. Then he ruffed a heart with dummy's eight-spot. At this point, South had a guaranteed way to make six. He could cross-ruff with high trumps but Wouth was still thinking about seven. He ruffed a diamond with a low trump, ruffed another heart and ruffed another diamond low. West overruffed and led a trump and South had tossed the slam away.

6

♥♠CARD Sense♦♣

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 10 8 7 ♥ 2 ♦ 8 3 ♣ K J 7 5 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. Your partner knows you have a minimum but you have the sort of hand that can easily produce a spade game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Mother's Day Sale

Starts Wed.—Open Thur., Fri., Sat. Evening till 9 P.M.

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LADIES SLEEVELESS VEST SUIT

Double knit 100% polyester. 3 styles, yellow, lavender, aqua, pink. Machine washable. Sizes 7-18. Reg. $9.77 3 pc. weekender set.

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$5.57 SCOOTER SKIRTS $1.77

Misses Scooter Skirts, 100% cotton, large assortment, colors and styles; denim with two pockets; wrap front; and wrap style with sash colors; navy, yellow, orange, aqua, white, blue, green and assorted prints. Sizes 8-16.

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Reg. $1.86 $1.16

Sized expressly for larger women. Fits 150 lbs. and over.

Sizes 12–20½ Ladies Shift

4 Days Only Reg. $5.74 $3.97

75% dacron polyester, 25% cotton fabric by Klupman. Machine washable. Long sleeve and short sleeve. Sizes 12-20½. Save while they last.

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Here's a closeout special of regular Wrangler Western Jeans. 100% cotton denim five assorted styles. Many colors. Values up to $6.00. Sizes 6 to 18.

CANNON Monticello NO-IRON MUSLIN

PERMANENT PRESS NO IRONING NECESSARY

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3.13 Double Flat Or Fitted

Cotton Muslin In Pink, Green, Blue, Bronze With White Stripes. Shop And Save Now!

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Choose Sizes 32 to 44 PERMANENT PRESS SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

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No ironing ever. . .and they keep their fresh-pressed look, hour after hour. Polyester and cotton in many collar styles. Solids and prints.

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20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes, with case. Save!

11-CUP PERK BY PROCTOR Reg. 12.37 9.88 4 Days!

Automatic and electric, h glass pop-out bowl.

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Choice of 8" fry pan, 1 or 2-qt. sauce pan.

4 Days! ALL COTTON YARD GOODS Reg. 47¢ Yd. 37¢ Yd.

Various textures, 2-10 yd.pcs. 44/45" widths.

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4 Days Only!

Polyester and cotton with novelty trims, in white, pink, blue, mint, yellow. S-M-L. Short.

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Realistic and washable roses, daisies, more.

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Striped gore, P.V.C.* soles. Colors. 5 to 10. *Polyvinyl Chloride

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And not when you remember Country Mutual's reputation for quick claims service. Or its long record of dependable protection.

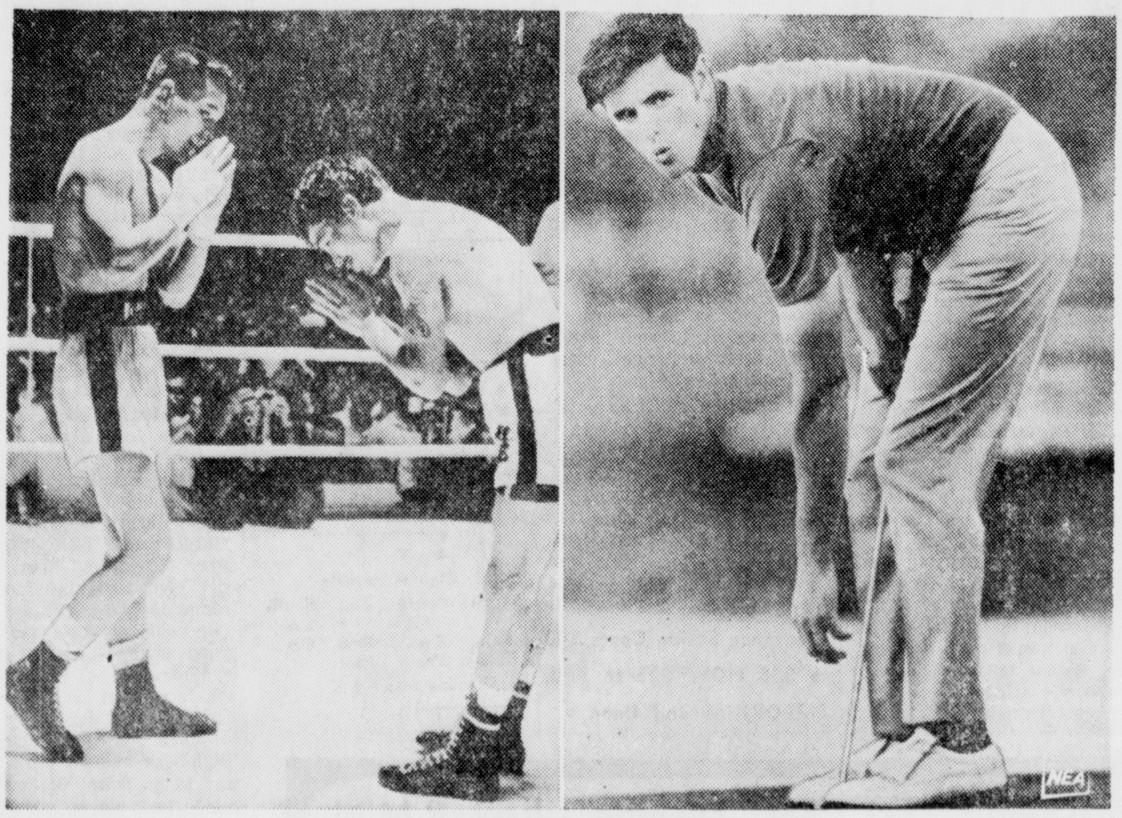
Keep your shirt this summer. Give me a call.

Your Country Companies® Agent



Robert B. Reid

245-4106



IT IS NOT UNUSUAL FOR ATHLETES to bend a little in the line of duty. In photo at left, flyweight champ Effren Torres (right) greets opponent Charchai Chioni in Oriental fashion. At right, pro golfer Mike Hill does a traditional bend-and-reach while his putt falls short.

Charles Morrow Of Kane Dies; Rites Friday

CARROLLTON — Charles Edgar Morrow, 76, died suddenly at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at his home in Kane.

He was born at Litchfield June 9, 1893, the son of Ulysses G. and Anna Denny Morrow. He married Marguerite Krohn September 3, 1938, in St. Charles, Missouri.

Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Louise Henniger of Affton, Missouri; one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Eugene Morrow of Mt. Vernon and Roy Morrow of Alton.

Mr. Morrow was a member of the Church of Christ at Mulberry Grove.

Friends may call at the Hires Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Thursday to 11 a.m. Friday. The remains will be removed to the Kane Baptist church at noon Friday and will lie in state until funeral time.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Kane Baptist church. Rev. Jack Brown will officiate.

Interment will be in the Kane cemetery.



AMAZIN' METS home, Shea Stadium, is seen in a striking aerial shot, one of more than 70 dramatic photographs on exhibition at New York's Kodak Gallery.

His Last Request

Andrew Johnson, 17th U.S. president, was buried wrapped in the Stars and Stripes, with a copy of the Constitution under his head. The patriot's last request was: "Pillow my head on the Constitution of my country. Let the flag of the nation be my winding sheet."

Brown Added To FBI Most Wanted List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI expanded its list of "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" to 11 Wednesday to make room for H. Rap Brown, the black militant who failed to appear Monday for his riot and arson trial.

Brown, the FBI said, should be "considered armed and dangerous."

The addition of the 26-year-old black militant leader came less than two days after the Maryland attorney general's office obtained a federal warrant charging him with interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

It also marked the first time in two years—since James Earl Ray was being sought for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—that the FBI failed to wait for a top-10 vacancy before adding another man.

A former chairman of SNCC —the Student National Coordinating Committee—Brown was to stand trial in Ellicott City, Md., on charges stemming from a fiery 1967 speech he made in Cambridge, Md., shortly before disorders erupted in a black area of the city.

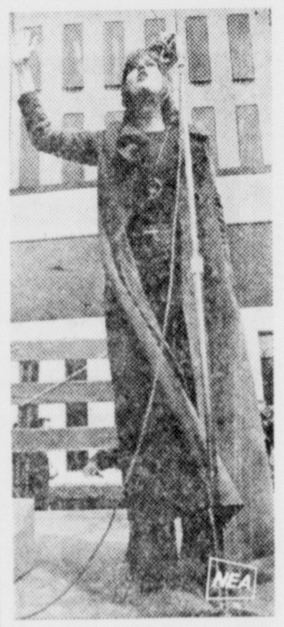
When he failed to appear, Howard County Circuit Judge James MacGill revoked Brown's $10,000 bond and issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

The black militant actually has been missing since March 9 when his trial, later shifted to Ellicott City, first began in Bel Air, Md.

In describing Brown as dangerous, the FBI noted he has been convicted of carrying a concealed weapon and carrying pistols in a car without a permit.

He is described as 6 feet 3 inches tall and [illegible] complexion. He lived with his wife in New York City until his disappearance two months ago.

Brown was the second fugitive in two days to be named to the FBI list. Lawrence Robert Pl[illegible], the accused bomber of a C[illegible] Intelligence Agency recruiting office in Michigan, was added Tuesday.



ROLE of protester is real-life part for actress Jane Fonda. She is seen here in Denver, Colo., speaking against the "war tax."



"PANAMA" SOLE has been accepted by the Army for use on tropical combat boots. New shoe sole offers advantages of more positive traction, lighter weight and less trapping of mud between specially designed cleats.

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LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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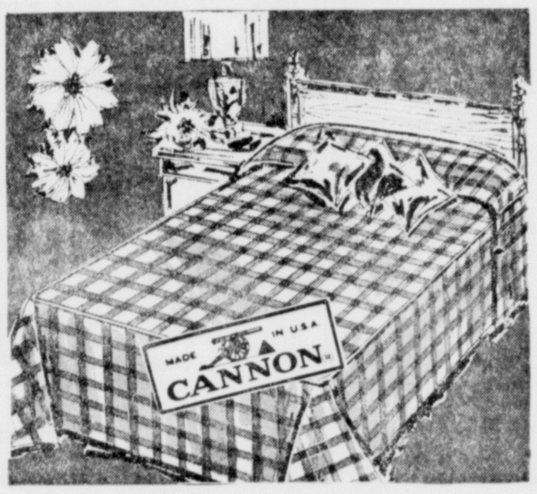
TEMPO 323567-8902748 JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

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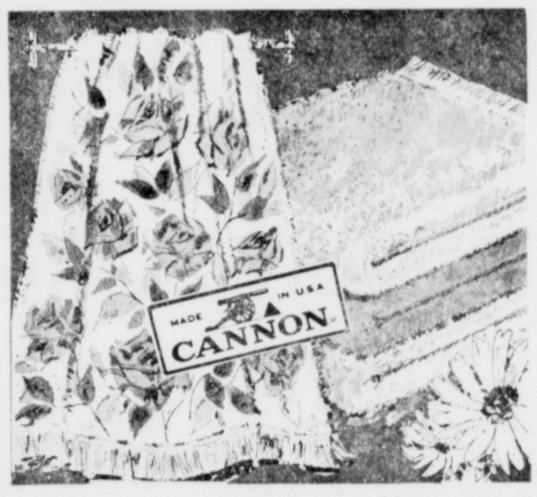
*selected irregulars from top makers—satisfaction guaranteed!



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irregulars of $2.48 quality sheets
Smooth 50% polyester, 50% cotton sheets bleached to a snowy white. Flat, fitted for easiest bed-making!
full size, irregs. of $3.48 quality $2.49
pillowcases, if perfect $1.68 pair $1.19
$1.69 twin sizes



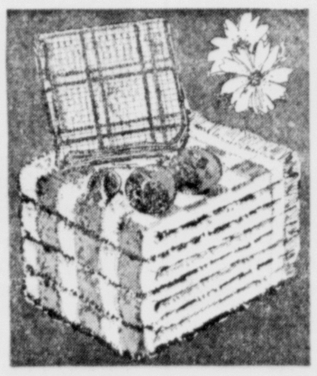
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Woven cotton bedspread in checkerboard pattern. Large double cord welting for a tailored look. No iron . . . just machine wash and tumble dry. Twin or full size, same low price!
$5.97



CANNON TOWEL IRREGS.
if perfect you'd pay $1.19 to $1.39
Tiny imperfections will not affect the wear of these luxurious cotton terry towels. Decorative solids only!
77c

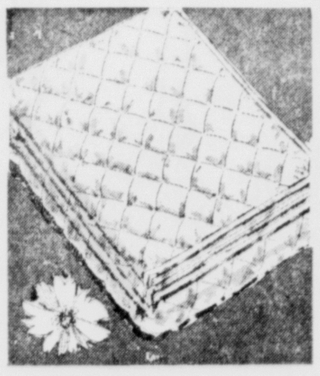


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An all-season blanket in a polyester-rayon-cotton blend. Fashion colors, 72x90" size.



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10 for $1
Woven cotton. 14x15".

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Cotton terry prints.



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$2.97 twin
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Small imperfections do not affect the wear of these cotton and acetate filled pads.

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make your vacation wardrobe from our first quality fabrics and have more money left over for fun!

SAVE 37% ON TERRYCLOTH PRINTS
Thick, thirsty cotton terrycloth. Make beach cover-ups, towels, robes. Ideal for no-iron play clothes, too. Wide selection of color-bright, color-fast prints. 36" width.
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America's favorite fabric in a wash 'n wear 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton blend. Sew dresses, sportswear, children's clothing, curtains. Many colors, check sizes.
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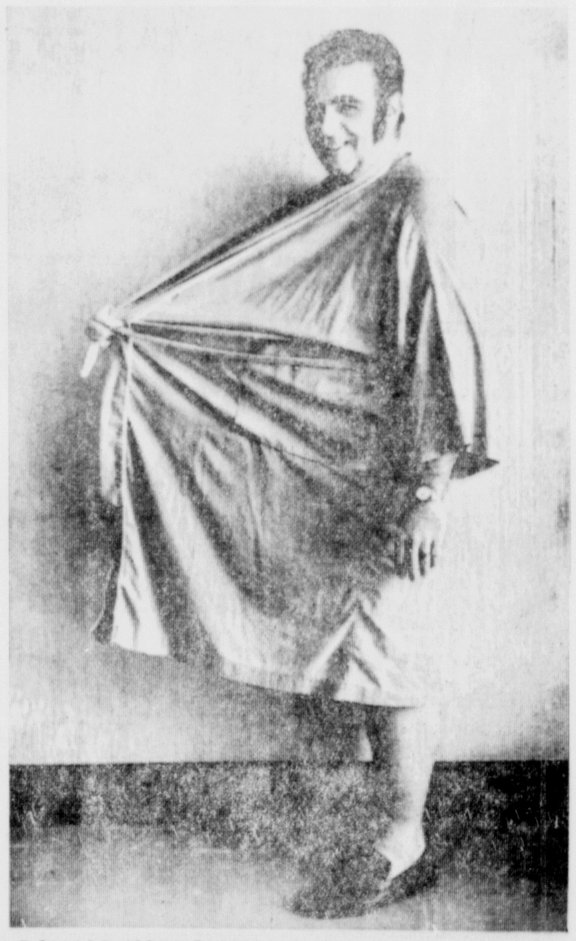
reg. 79c cotton batiste
Fine fabric for blouses, dresses, linings. Solid colors. 45" wide. 57c yd.

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All cotton duck in popular solid colors. Machine wash. 36" wide. 79c yd.

reg. $1.19 nylon lace
Elegant fabric for party dresses, suits. Fashion colors. 36" wide. 87c yd.

$1.49 taffeta brocade
Fine quality rayon taffeta. Neat, small patterns. Solids. 36" wide. 97c yd.

Say 'charge it!'



DONALD KORNBLITH, 40 of Chicago, who reduced his weight from 560-pounds to 240-pounds through a risky intestinal operation and surgical removal of 30-pounds of skin and fat, shows how bathrobe fit him in heavier days. He underwent an intestinal-bypass operation in April, 1968. Food now passes by only a few inches of intestinal wall so he receives little caloric value from what he eats.
UPI Telephoto

Journal Sports COURIER

Long Home Run Tips Jacks, 3-1

SPRINGFIELD — Bill Cody's long two-run roundtripper and John Beckman's pressure hurling lifted Springfield High school to a 3-1 decision over Jacksonville High school at Lanphier Park Wednesday afternoon.

The defeated took the luster off a perfect day at the plate by JHS' Tim O'Rourke, who stroked four straight singles in four appearances and scored the lone Crimson run of the afternoon. O'Rourke was six-for-seven at the plate in two games against Springfield this season.

Cody unloaded with a long home run with Ed Vehovic aboard in the bottom of the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 deadlock.

Jacksonville, which stranded nine runners and outhit Springfield 10-7, got its lone tal'y in the top of the sixth. O'Rourke opened with a single and came around on consecutive singles by Matt Freeson, Roger Stewart and Fred Rimbey.

The Crimsons, now 9-9 on the year, threatened in each inning, getting at least two runners aboard in each frame except the fourth and fifth.

Springfield moved its record to 11-5, with Beckman unbeaten in seven decisions.

Jacksonville	AB	R	H
Lampitt, ss	4	0	0
Aring, 3b	4	0	0
O'Rourke, rf	4	1	4
Gibson, 1b	4	0	1
Freesen, cf	3	0	1
Stewart, c	3	0	1
Christison, 2b	2	0	1
Bunk, ph	1	0	0
Rimbey, lf	3	0	2
Swisher, p	1	0	0
Bonds, ph	0	0	0
Waltrip, pr	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	10
Springfield	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Barron, rf	3	0	0
LeMasters, ss	3	0	1
Crouch, cf	3	0	0
Vehovic, 1b	3	1	1
Gedaminski, 2b	2	0	1
Cody, lf	3	1	2
Smrcina, 3b	3	1	1
Neathery, c	2	0	0
Beckman, p	1	0	1
TOTALS	23	3	7

Jacksonville	000 001 0	—1	10 9
Springfield	000 012 x	—3	7 2

2b Christison (J); HR Cody (S)

J—Swisher and Stewart; S—Beckman and Neathery. W—Beckman (7-0) L—Swisher (2-4)

Jacks Close Perfect Dual Meet Season

Jacksonville High school closed out a perfect regular season campaign with a 6-3 dual tennis meet victory over Champaign Centennial on the MacMurray courts Wednesday afternoon.

The Crimsons of coach Manny Velasco, who will host the District on the MacMurray courts Saturday, finished the regular season with a 12-0 standing, with the District, State, Capitol Conference and the remainder of the Springfield Tournament remaining.

John Engelbrecht, Scott Hemphill, Bill Vaniter, Phil Houser and Chris Morris scored singles victories Wednesday, with Jay Hinde and Steve Welch combining for a double point.

Singles

John Engelbrecht (J) d Bill Staley (C) 6-0, 6-0

Court Clouder (C) d Bob Veness (J) 3-6, 8-6, 6-2

Scott Hemphill (J) d Charles McCartney (C) 6-2, 6-2

Bill Vaniter (J) d Tom Timmons (C) 6-1, 6-1

Phil Houser (J) d Jim Crawford (C) 6-3, 6-2

Chris Morris (J) d Ross Peabody (C) 6-3, 8-6

Doubles

Staley-Crawford (C) d Paul Eloe-Joe Hankins (J) 10-4

Jay Hinde-Steve Welch (J) d Clouder-Peabody (C) 8-6

Timmons-Crawford (C) d Don Armstrong-Chris Wheal (J) 13-11

Final score: Jacksonville 6, Centennial 3

Winchester Rips N. Greene 13-0

WHITE HALL — Undefeated Winchester pounded out 14 hits and cruised to a 13-0, five-inning romp over North Greene Wednesday afternoon.

Dan Sparrow fanned ten, walked two and allowed only one single in notching the abbreviated shutout victory.

Sparrow, Stan Weder, Murl Dunham, Rod Nichols, Jerry Brockhouse and Phil Peak each had two hits for the winners, now 9-0 on the year, with Peak driving in five runs.

North Greene now stands 4-6 on the campaign.

Winchester	101 92—	13	14 1
North Greene	000 00—	0	1 1

W—Sparrow and Deeder

N—T. Dawdy, Dawdy (4), Bell (4) and Vinyard

2b—Weder, Brockhouse, Peak (W)

ROODHOUSE, KC's DIVIDE TWINBILL

MURRAYVILLE — Roodhouse and the Jacksonville Knights of Columbus split a softball twinbill Tuesday evening, the KCs taking the opener 3-1 on Gale Day's two-hit hurling, and Roodhouse the nightcap 10-7.

Tom Steelman and Jack Sparrow drove in runs for the winners in the first game, while Bob Camden ripped two doubles and a triple and drove in four runs for Roodhouse in the finale.

Roodhouse now stands 3-1 to Jacksonville's 1-1.

Roodhouse	000 100 0—	1	2 3
KCs	300 000 x—	3	4 2

R—King and Winters; K—Day and Sparrow

Roodhouse	110 202 4—	10	14 3
KCs	001 310 2—	7	8 2

R—Lyndell Winters, Lyle Winters (4) and Brannan; K—Steelman, Day (6) and Welsh

2b—Camden (2) (R)

3b—Camden (R)

Wild Pitch Lets Phils Gain 4-3 Win Over Padres

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Deron Johnson tied the score with an eighth-inning home run and the winning run then came across on reliever Ron Herbel's two-out bases-loaded wild pitch as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to edge the San Diego Padres 4-3 Wednesday night.

After Johnson's seventh homer of the season knotted the score against starter Clay Kirby, Don Money walked and Herbel came in to pitch.

Larry Hisle singled Money to third and Larry Bowa walked, filling the bases, but Herbel retired Del Bates on an infield pol. Then, pitching to Jim Hutton, he uncorked his decisive wild pitch.

The Phils scored in the first on Denny Doyle's triple and an error but the Padres scored all their runs in the second off Jim Bunning. Nate Colbert homered, Ollie Brown singled, Van Kelly singled and the third run scored when Bunning fielded Kirby's bunt single and threw wildly to first.

The Phillies made it 3-2 in the fifth on Kelly's two-out error and a triple by Johnny Briggs.

San Diego	030 000 000—	3	10 2
Philadelphia	100 010 03x—	4	6 1

Kirby, Herbel (8) and Cannizzaro; Bunning, Selma (8), Hoerner (9) and Compton, Bates (8). W—Selma, 2-1. L—Kirby, 1-3. HRs—San Diego, Colbert (7). Philadelphia, Johnson (7).

Milwaukee Ends Loss Skein, 4-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Kubiak smacked his first home run of the season with two out in the eighth inning, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over Boston Wednesday night and snapping a nine-game losing streak.

Kubiak's deciding blow came off reliever Ed Phillips cafter Carl Yastrzemski had tied the score for the Red Sox with a two-out, two-run homer in the top of the inning off starter Bob Bolin.

Bolin allowed five hits and struck out 10 in eight innings. At one point, he fanned six in a row.

The Brewers jumped to a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning off Gary Peters on a walk to Greg Goossen, a single by Kubiak and John Kennedy's three-run homer, his first.

Boston	000 000 120—	3	6 0
Milwaukee	000 300 01x—	4	8 0

Peters, Phillips (8) and Moses; Bolin, Gelnar (9) and McNertney. W—Bolin, 1-2. L—Phillips, 0-1. HRs—Boston, B. Conigliaro (2), Yastrzemski (4). Milwaukee, Kennedy (1), Kubiak (1).



AWARD WINNER: Jim Samuel (l) receives the Dan Unruh award from MacMurray College Athletic Director Bill Wall during annual Mac athletic banquet Wednesday evening. The award is named for Dr. Dan Unruh, the first Athletic Director for men at MacMurray. Samuel, a senior from Portage, Ind., lettered in basketball, track and cross country.

Lakers Bomb Knicks To Deadlock Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain broke loose in the absence of New York's Willis Reed to score 45 points and lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 135-113 victory Wednesday night, squaring their National Basketball Association playoff at three games apiece.

The series returns to New York's Madison Square Garden for the deciding battle on Friday night.

Reed, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, missed action because of strained hip muscles, an injury suffered in the fifth game.

With the Knickerbockers' big man out, the Lakers built a 36-16 first-quarter lead when rookie Dick Garrett hit seven field goals in as many tries to lead the attack.

In the final stanza the Knicks managed to cut the lead to 13 points at 107-94 but couldn't emulate their comeback of Monday night when they rallied to win 107-100.

New York Coach Red Tolzman started reserve center Nate Bowman, replaced him with Bill Hosket and then went to the busy-bee strategy of moving Dave DeBusschere from forward to center.

That was the strategy which proved effective when Reed first was injured. But it worked with only limited effectiveness this time.

Chamberlain scored 24 points in a 71-51 first half and added 17 in the third quarter and four in the final session before leaving the game with 2:21 remaining.

In addition to his biggest point production of the playoffs, the 7-foot-1 veteran grabbed 27 rebounds.

West scored 33 points and had 13 assists while his running mate at guard, Garrett scored 18.

DeBusschere tallied 25 to lead the Knicks before being forced out of action with a cut on his heel in the final period.

Cazzie Russell came off the bench in the first quarter and went on to score 23 for the Knickerbockers.

McNally Posts Fifth Of Season In 3-1 Triumph

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave McNally, with ninth inning relief help from Pete Richert, won his fifth game as the Baltimore Orioles beat Kansas City 3-1 Wednesday night. It was the Orioles 16th consecutive win over the Royals.

McNally was pitching three-hit shutout ball until the Royals teed off for two singles and a run-scoring double in the ninth. Richert then came on and got the final two outs.

McNally, who has lost one decision, pitched hitless ball until Bob Oliver singled to open the fifth. Oliver also had a checked-swing double in the seventh and Pat Kelly doubled in the sixth.

Brooks Robinson, who has gone 11-for-22 against Kansas City this season, singled for the first of his four hits in the second and scored on Johnson's double after running on the pitch.

Butler, who allowed base runners in each of the seven innings he worked, yielded a triple to Don Buford in the seventh and Belanger's single past a drawn-in infield made it 2-0.

The Orioles added a run in the eighth off reliever Moe Drabowsky on Robinson's double, an infield out and Andy Etchebarren's sacrifice fly.

Kansas City	000 000 001—	1	6 0
Baltimore	010 00 11x—	3	9 1

Butler, Drabowsky (8) and Rodriguez; McNally, Richert (9) and Etchebarren. W—McNally, 5-1. L—Butler, 2-2.

CARDS RECALL McCOOL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday optioned left-handed pitcher Tom Hilgendorf to their Tulsa farm club and called up another lefty, Bill McCool, from the same hteam.

McCool, 25, earned rookie pitcer of the year honors with the Cincinnati Reds in 1964.

Pro Basketball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ABA Eastern Division Playoff Finals

Indiana 117, Kentucky 103, Indiana wins best-of-7 series 4-1.

NBA Playoffs Finals

Los Angeles 135, New York 113, best of 7 series tied 3-3.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	16	8	.667	—
xDetroit	13	9	.591	2
Boston	13	10	.565	2½
xWashington	13	11	.542	3
xNew York	13	13	.500	4
Cleveland	9	14	.391	5½
West				
xMinnesota	15	7	.682	—
xCalifornia	14	9	.609	1½
xOakland	12	13	.480	4½
Chicago	11	13	.458	5
Kansas City	8	16	.333	8
Milwaukee	6	20	.231	11

x—Played late night game

National League

Chicago	13	9	.591	—
New York	13	12	.520	1½
Philadelphia	13	12	.520	1½
St. Louis	10	12	.455	3
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	3½
Montreal	6	16	.273	7
West				
Cincinnati	21	6	.778	—
Atlanta	15	11	.577	5½
Los Angeles	13	12	.520	7
San Francisco	13	14	.481	8
Houston	12	15	.444	9
San Diego	10	17	.370	11

Yesterday's Results
National

San Francisco at Montreal, ppd, wet grounds

Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 0

New York 5, Los Angeles 4

Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3

Only games scheduled

American

New York at Oakland, late night game

Washington at California, late night game

Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1

Milwaukee 4, Boston 3

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1

Minnesota at Detroit, late night game

Tuesday's Results
National

Houston 3, Chicago 1

Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 6

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1

Los Angeles 4, New York 0

San Diego 11, Philadelphia 8

San Francisco 4, Montreal 1

American

Boston 6, Milwaukee 0

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1

Oakland 11, New York 3

Washington 6, California 1

Baltimore 7, Kansas City 3

Minnesota 8, Detroit 5

Indiana Claims Eastern Crown

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Indiana defeated Kentucky 117-103 Wednesday night to capture the American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff finals four games to one.

The Pacers will meet the winner of the Western Division playoff for the ABA title. Los Angeles leads Denver 3-1 with their next game scheduled Saturday.

Roger Brown, Mel Daniels and Freddie Lewis combined for 75 of Indiana points, with Brown leading all scorers at 28. Daniels had 24 and Lewis 23.

Probable Pitchers

American League

New York (Peterson 2-2) at Oakland (Fingers 1-0) N

Washington (Coleman 1-2) at California (Murphy 3-2) N

Boston (Culp 2-3) at Milwaukee (Krausse 2-5) N

Minnesota (Perry 4-1) at Detroit (Niekro 3-1) N

Kansas City (Morehead 1-0) at Baltimore (Cuellar 3-2) N

Only games scheduled

National League

Cincinnati (McGlothin 2-2) at Chicago (Holtzman 3-3)

San Francisco (Perry 3-3) at Montreal (Morton 2-0) N

Los Angeles (Foster 2-1) at New York (Sadecki 0-0) N

San Diego (Corkins 0-3) at Philadelphia (Short 2-3) N

Pittsburgh (Veale 1-3) at Houston (Wilson 0-0) N

Only games scheduled

Sports Menu

BASEBALL

May 7

Springfield JC at MacMurray, 2:00

May 8

Southeast at JHS, 4:15

May 9

SIU-Edwardsville at MacMurray (2), 1:00

IC at Olivet Nazarene (2), 1:00

TRACK

May 7

SIU-Edwardsville, Iowa Wesleyan at IC, 3:00

Pleasant Hill, Christian Brothers at JHS, 4:00

May 8

MacMurray at William Jewel Relays

May 9

High School District at Springfield, 9:00

IC at Olivet Nazarene, 2:00

GOLF

May 8-9

High School Districts

May 9

IC at MacMurray, 8:30

TENNIS

May 7

Quincy College at MacMurray, 3:15

May 9

JHS District

IC at Olivet Nazarene, 10:00

Seaver Captures 16th Straight 5-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong-armed Tom Seaver struggled to his 16th consecutive regular season victory and Tommie Agee ran his hitting streak to 17 games as the New York Mets edged Los Angeles 5-4 Wednesday night.

Seaver stopped the Dodgers for the seventh straight time. The 25-year-old right-hander ran his season mark to 6-0 after finishing the 1969 campaign with 10 straight victories.

Seaver, 9-1 lifetime over Los Angeles, was reached for a solo home run by Ted Sizemore in the second inning and a three-run shot by Willie Crawford in the ninth.

Billy Grabarkewitz and Sizemore singled following Crawford's one-out homer but Ron Taylor came on and retired Andy Kosco on a grounder and Von Joshua on a liner to second.

Agee, the Mets' center fielder, stroked a leadoff single off loser Don Sutton, 3-4, in the first, extending his consecutive game hitting string in which he has lifted his average more than 100 points to .252.

Agee also walked twice, scoring three runs, while Bud Harrelson chipped in with three singles, driving in one run and scoring once.

Los Angeles	001 000 003—	4	11 1
New York	210 200 00x—	5	9 0

Sutton, Moeller (4), Pascual (5), Pena (8) and Sudakis; Seaver, Taylor (9) and Dyer. W—Seaver, 6-0. L—Sutton, 3-4. HRs—Los Angeles, Sizemore (1), Crawford (2).

Cain Hurls 1st Complete Game To Tip Twins 5-2

DETROIT (AP) — Southpaw Les Cain, aided by five straight double plays, pitched his first complete game and only second major league victory as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Wednesday night.

The Tigers jumped on Twins' starter Dave Boswell, 0-4, for three runs in the first inning. Rookie Ken Szotkiewicz hit his first major league home in the sixth off Boswell for Detroit's fourth run and Willie Horton doubled in a run off reliever Steve Barber in the seventh.

Cain, who lost his only start this year after being called up from Detroit's Toledo farm club, put the lead Twin batters on bases from the second through the seventh innings. But the Tiger infield turned Minnesota grounders into double plays from the second through the sixth.

In the eighth, Harmon Killebrew hit a two-run homer off Cain, who was 1-0 with the Tigers in 1968. His longest previous outing was seven innings.

A single by Norm Cash with two runners on gave the Tigers their first run. Jim Northrup singled in another run, then Bill Freehan followed with another RBI single.

Minnesota	000 000 020—	2	7 0
Detroit	300 001 1x—	5	9

Boswell, Barber (7) and Mitterwald; Cain and Freehan. W—Cain, 1-1. L—Boswell, -4. HRs—Detroit, Szotkiewicz (1). Minnesota, Killebrew (7).

HEADED FOR IOWA

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Pat Quinlan of Rock Island has signed a football grant-in-aid tender to attend Iowa State, Coach Johnny Majors announced Wednesday.

Routt Explodes For 13-3 Spread

Routt exploded for 13 runs in the first two innings and roared to a 13-3, five-inning romp over Ashland High school at Nichols Park Wednesday afternoon.

The Rockets scored six times on only three hits in the first inning, then pushed in seven more on six hits in the second round to put the game out of reach early.

Steve Kaufmann doubled for Routt to open the Routt first. Ed Tighe, Mike Tennill, Dave Eoft and Paul Kaufmann walked around a double by Ed Johnson and a single by Ken Cors.

In the second frame Steve Kaufmann, Tighe, Ed Johnson, Tom Doyle and Cors singled and Paul Kaufmann delivered a double.

Ashland managed a run in the third on Dave DeGroot's single and two more in the fifth on singles by Dave DeGroot and Don Petefish and three Routt fielding miscues.

Ashland	AB	R	H
Edwards, ss	2	1	0
D. Petefish, 3b	3	1	2
R. Petefish, 2b	3	1	1
De. DeGroot, p	2	0	0
Ratliffe, cf	2	0	0
Da. DeGroot, c	3	0	3
King, 1b	2	0	0
Elliott, lf	3	0	0
Davison, rf	2	0	0
Roy, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	3	6
Routt	**AB**	**R**	**H**
S. Kaufmann, cf	4	1	2
Tighe, ss	2	2	1
E. Johnson, 2b	3	2	2
Tennill, rf	2	1	0
Eoff, c	1	2	0
Reavy, c	0	0	0
P. Kaufmann, lf	3	2	1
J. Johnson, 3b	3	0	0
Doyle, 1b	2	2	0
Sheehan, 1b	1	0	0
Cors, p	2	1	2
Miles, p	1	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	13	8

Ashland	001 03—	3	8 3
Routt	670 0x—	13	8 5

2b—Kaufmann, E. Johnson, P. Kaufmann (R)

A—De. DeGroot, D. Petefish (2) and Da. DeGroot

R—Cors, Miles (4), Robinson (5) and Eoff, Reavy (5)

W—Cors; L—DeGroot

May's HR Gains 2-1 Count Over Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos May hit a one out ninth-inning homer off Sam McDowell to give the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.

May scored the White Sox' other run when he tripled and came home on Bill Melton's infield single in the seventh.

The game-winning hit was only the fourth off McDowell, who struck out 15.

McDowell struck out 13 in the first six innings in a pitching battle with the White Sox' Joe Horlen.

The Indians broke the scoreless tie with an unearned run in the seventh.

Horlen won his fourth game in six decisions. McDowell now is 3-3.

Cleveland	000 000 100—	1	5 1
Chicago	000 000 101—	2	4 1

McDowell and Fosse; Horlen and Josephson, Hermann (7), Hopkins (8). W—Horlen, 4-2. L—McDowell, 3-3. HR—Chicago, May (3).

Young Crimsons Finish Second

JERSEYVILLE — Mascoutah ran away with first place with Jacksonville second in the tenth annual Jerseyville Frosh-Soph track meet Wednesday afternoon.

Mascoutah ran up 89 points to 44 by Jacksonville, Hillsboro 43, North Greene 20, Civic Memorial 15, Jerseyville 15, Highland 8 and Wood River 6.

The young Crimsons posted two first places, with Ed Flynn winning the mile in 5:02 and Howard Scott taking the two-mile in 11:00.8. The only other area first was Mike Ridenhour's 5'5" high jump for Jerseyville.

JHS, with Rimbey, Criss, Olson and G. Haley running, came in second in the 880 relay; Haley was second in the high hurdles, Rimbey second in the 220 and Rodney Dobson second in the 880 yard run.

PISTONS INK NORWOOD

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons announced Wednesday the signing of 6-foot-7 forward Willie Norwood, the National Basketball Association club's No. 2 draft choice in 1969.

Norwood, a four-year star at Alcorn (Miss.) A. & M., originally demanded a $57,000, two-year, no-cut contract from the Pistons. When he failed to get it, he signed with the Los Angeles Stars of the rival American Basketball Association last year.

He was injured in the Stars' training camp and cut from the squad.

Piston sources said Norwood's one-year pact calls for a salary in the $15,000-$18,000 range.



HEAD PONY LEAGUE: This group of local citizens were elected to head the new Jacksonville Pony League at a meeting Wednesday night. Front, l-r, are Secretary Buford Green, Second Vice-President Jim Steele, First Vice-President Ed Olson, President Gale Waltrip and Co-Treasurers Jerry Symons and Tom Jewell. Back are Director Jack Yording, visiting Pony League Divisional Director Mitch Shadid of Springfield, Commissioners Don Mathews and Merv Bettis, and Directors Charles Hall, Rex Hazelrigg, Paul Keller and Dean Colwell.

Pony League Is Formed By Citizens

A group of interested Jacksonville citizens officially formed the Jacksonville Pony League at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The need for a Pony League baseball program (for boys 13 and 14 years of age as of Aug. 1) arose recently when the local YMCA announced it would no longer be able to conduct the summer program because of a financial squeeze. The Pony League has existed in Jacksonville since 1953.

The 60 persons in attendance chose officers and a board of directors and began work on organizing the program which will meet again next Tuesday at 7:30, at the KC Hall, to finalize plans for a financial drive as well as operating details.

As plans now stand, the league will operate tentatively with six teams, depending on the number of applicants and the success of the financial drive, which will require something in the neigborhood of $3,000 to operate the first year.

Officers elected were President Gale Waltrip, First Vice-President Ed Olson, Second Vice-President Jim Steele, Secretary Buford Green, Co-Treasurers Jerry Symons and Tom Jewell and Commissioners Merv Bettis and Don Mathews. Dan Wagner was elected Player Agent and Jack Yording, Dean Colwell, Rex Hazelrigg, Paul Keller and Charles Hall were voted to the Board of Directors, Joann Hickox was selected to head the Women's Auxiliary.

Starting immediately, the league is asking for any and all financial donations toward operation of the league and needs several coaches and managers. Checks should be made to the Jacksonville Pony League and sent in care of either WLDS or WJIL.

Hogan Commands Spotlight

HOUSTON (AP) — The imposing figure of Ben Hogan, the immortal Texas hawk who dominated another era of golf, loomed over the slimmed down field set for Thursday's first round of the Houston Champions International.

But the balding, ailing little stylist who has not played competitively in almost three years denies he is planning any major comeback.

"Don't talk about a comeback," said the 56-year-old Hogan who has captured four U.S. Open championships.

"I'm just going to play this week, just to see if I can walk a tournament, see if I can play. If I finish, depending on how I play and how I feel, I may play next week. But I have no plans beyond that."

Hogan has not played since the 1967 U.S. Open. He has had a shoulder operation since then and now is suffering from an old injury to his left knee.

"I'm in no shape to win a tournament," he said.

But his appearance gave a major boost to the tournament that is lacking many of golf's greatest names.

Among those missing are Jack Nicklaus, winner of last week's Byron Nelson Classic; Arnold Palmer; Masters champion Billy Casper; PGA titleholder Ray Floyd; and British Open champion Tony Jacklin.

Frank Beard, the 1969 leading money winner, and Bob Lunn, winner of the Citrus Invitational earlier this year, made late withdrawals because of illnesses in their families.

That left Hogan as the sentimental choice for the top prize in the $115,000 event. But Lee Trevino and Gary Player ranked as the men to beat in the field of 95.

"I like this track," Trevino said of the 7,166-yard, par 71 Champions Golf Club's Cypress Creek course. "I usually play well here."

Brewers 'Beautiful'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Brewers brought baseball back and they're beautiful, according to Milwaukee fans, who aren't worried about their heroes' won-loss record.

"They're a great team," said Mrs. Lois Zamjahn, 44, who sat bundled up and covered by a blanket to face the 40-degree chill as the Brewers took the field to try to break an eight-game losing streak. But Milwaukee ended up with its ninth straight loss, 6-0, to the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

"Any team that comes to Milwaukee is great as far as I'm concerned," she said, adding she had been a Braves' fan for years.

"You support your team," Mrs. Zamjahn said. "Naturally you want them to win, but you support them anyway."

"Baseball's baseball," said Lenn T. Krajcir, 23. "I'll come out and watch."

Krajcir, seeing his second of the Brewers' five home games, said he planned to see 30 or 40 contests this season, win or lose.

"I had season tickets for the White Sox games here and missed only three," said Brian O'Connell, 27, who said he was watching his first Brewers game. The White Sox played one game here against each American League opponent the last two years.

"I just want to see them this first one in County Stadium," said Kenneth Muciolek, 22. "I'm just a baseball fan and I like coming here. I guess I don't care about the record. I just hope they have the same enthusiasm the Mets had when they started."

Most of the crowd of 6,000 was young. Many were in their teens. There were many young couples to see the team that has moved here from Seattle.

Cubs Happy To Return To Wrigley

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, despite an immediate confrontation with the rampaging Cincinnati Reds, will be happy to return Thursday to the friendly confines of Wrigley Field where their first home stand produced a 10-game sweep.

The Cubs should be equally happy to be in the friendly confines of the National League's East division which they still led by two games Tuesday after dropping six of eight road games, including the last five in a row.

That was the same lead the Cubs took on the road April 27 after copping 10 straight from Philadelphia, Montreal, St. Louis and Houston. But since that time, Pittsburgh and St. Louis fared even worse than the Cubs and the New York Mets and Phils made up a little eastern ground.

Idle Wednesday, the Cubs open a four-game set Thursday against the Reds, who are riding a seven-game winning streak.

It's the season's first showdown between the Cubs and the Reds, who are threatening to make a runaway of the NL West despite the equally torrid Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta, incidentally, follows Cincinnati into Wrigley Field next Monday and Tuesday and then the Mets wind up the Cubs' eight-game home stand in a two-game set.

Beardstown Tips Brown Co. 9-3

MT. STERLING — Beardstown took advantage of five Brown County errors that accounted for seven runs to post a 9-3 Midwest Conference victory Wednesday afternoon.

Mike Lewis led Beardstown at the plate with a three-run home run and a single, while Randy Duvendack and Wayne Ingram each had two hits for the losers, now 1-4 overall and 0-4 in league play.

Beardstown	302 004 0—9 6 4
Brown County	000 110 1—3 7 5

B—Wessel, Robertson (7) and Miller

BC — Flynn, Duvendack (6) and Sorrells

2b—Lamb (B)

HR—Lewis (B)

Dolph Suspends Fines For Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The $200 fines earlier assessed against Rick Barry of the Washington Caps and Spencer Haywood of the Denver Rockets for an altercation April 28 were held up Wednesday by Jack Dolph, commissioner of the American Basketball Association.

Dolph announced that he is suspending the fines and any disciplinary action pending further investigation of conflicting reports of the incident in a playoff game in Denver.

In that game, won by the Rockets 143-119 to clinch the Western semifinal playoff, a fight broke out in the closing minutes. The fracas cleared both benches and, when the commotion died down, Haywood, the league's Most Valuable Player, was ejected.

Afterward, $200 fines each were assessed against Haywood and Barry, who reportedly swapped blows.



INDIANAPOLIS: Bill Vukovich, Jr., of Fresno, Calif., steps from new roll cage surrounding cockpit of his racer — first such system of driver protection to appear on an Indianapolis racer. Other cars have single roll bar hoop behind driver's head. Vukovich's father won the '500' three times, but died trying for fourth win. (UPI Telephoto)

Mario Still Without Set Car For Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race last year, doesn't have a car yet for this year's 54th running of the May 30 event.

Andy Granatelli, owner of a new German-built McNamara racer to be driven by Andretti, sent word to the track Wednesday that the nationwide truck drivers' strike has delayed delivery of the car by more than a week.

Granatelli, whose STP team operations also extend to European road racing, said the delay will prevent Andretti from running in the Grand Prix of Monaco Sunday at Monte Carlo.

Chris Amon, Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme, Grand Prix stars from New Zealand who have been practicing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since last Friday, left Wednesday for the Monaco event. They plan to return Monday.

Shipping difficulties also have held up his second new McNamara car in Germany, Granatelli said, and Andretti's 1969 Indianapolis winner, a Hawk-Ford, will be prepared as a possible substitute for the defending U.S. Auto Club champion.

Puckett, Novak Among Six State Standouts At ND

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame signed six outstanding Illinois high school athletes, including coveted basketball stars Sam Puckett of Chicago and Gary Novak of LaSalle-Peru, to Irish tenders Wednesday.

Three Chicago area football standouts, Dan Payne, 215-pound quarterback from Leo High School; Gary Potempa, 220-pound fullback from Notre Dame of Niles, Ill.; and Greg Szatko, 230-pound tackle from LaGrange of Lyons, Ill., declared intent to enroll at the Fighting Irish school.

A third basketball player signed at a ceremony conducted by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago was Greg Schmelzer, 6-6 star for Maine South of Park Ridge, Ill.

Puckett, 5-9 shooting whiz for Hales Franciscan, 1970 Chicago Catholic League basketball champion, was named on several prep All-American teams. He averaged 25 points per game last season.

Novak averaged 32 points and 20 rebounds and was a unanimous choice on the 1970 Associated Press All-State team.

Potempa is a nephew of Al Brodsky, former University of Illinois star defensive back.

Cleveland Problem: Fans Living In Past

(First of Three Articles.)

By ROBERT WISCHMEYER

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — Cleveland Indian fans — at least those who could provide the biggest source of ticket revenue for the club — live in the past. The present may not last more than another year. Dallas-Fort Worth is beckoning.

"If the Indians had a team like the one in 1948, they would fill the stadium" is a common refrain here.

But it is 1970 and gone are Lou Boudreau, Ken Keltner, Joe Gordon, Bob Lemon, Bob Feller, Larry Doby, Gene Bearden, Satchel Paige — players who made 1948 the greatest season Cleveland ever had.

That year, the glorious baseball year under flamboyant Bill Veeck, the Indians drew 2,620,627 fans (still an American League record), including 84,587 for a doubleheader against the New York Yankees and 78,382 for a night game against the Chicago White Sox (both major league records), and 86,288 for a World Series game against the Boston Braves (which also stood as a major league record until the Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Los Angeles).

Cleveland was as nutty a baseball town in 1948 as New York was over the Mets last year and Boston over the Red Sox in 1967.

After the Indians defeated the Red Sox in the 1948 play-off game behind player-manager Boudreau's inspired hitting and knuckleballer Bearden's zigzag pitching, a homecoming parade from the Public Square was followed for miles by teenagers on foot.

For good reason. Not since 1920, when pitchers Jim Bagby and Stan Coveleski and hitter Tris Speaker starred, had the Indians won a pennant.

The giddy aura of being the World Champions hung over Cleveland for seven more years. Finishes of third, fourth, second (four times) and another pennant in 1954 kept fans streaming into the lakefront ball park.

Perhaps four straight losses to the former New York Giants in the 1954 World Series started the decline of fan interest.

More likely, it was the fact that the team had grown old. And when the faltering farm system failed to provide bright new stars, the Indians slipped to sixth place by 1957.

From that 2.6 million in 1948 and 2.2 million in 1949, attendance fell to a mere 562,507 fans in 1963, when the Indians struggled to a fifth-place finish.

That is only 5,888 fans more than the 1948 club attracted against just ONE team, the Yankees, in 11 home games (the 556,619 Indian-Yankee attendance figure is another AL record).

Only once since 1955 did the attendance climb over the million mark. Last year, the figure was 619,970, its second lowest since the end of World War II and second lowest in the American League.

So it is no wonder that reports that the Indians are interested in overtures by Dallas-Fort Worth people (who are seeking the Indians as well as the White Sox, California Angels, Oakland Athletics or any other AL team that can be had).

Eddie Uhas, publicity director for the Indians, says flatly.

"Nobody here will comment on the Indians moving to Dallas, because it's not true."

And baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, speaking in Cleveland recently, said, "I have been assured by the Cleveland club that there is no agreement —oral, written or gentlemen's —to move the club to Dallas."

Yet the Indians' recent low attendance figures have put them in financial trouble, and despite chief owner Vernon Stouffer's wealth and that of such stockholder-directors as comedian Bob Hope and former Indian third baseman Al Rosen (now a successful stockbroker), the well is not bottomless.

People involved in sports in Cleveland, such as Browns' owner Art Modell, say there are local buyers if Stouffer decides to sell.

"We need a co-tenant in the stadium," tenant Modell comments, "It's old (39 years) and expensive to maintain. For the Indians to move would be a blow to the city. Cleveland is a major-league town and deserves a major league baseball team."

That Cleveland fans will still support a winning pro franchise is borne out by the Browns' 11 straight 80,000-plus football crowds. Last year, the Browns outdrew the Indians in one-tenth the number of home games.

(NEXT: What They Say in Dallas-Fort Worth.)

Aaron And Niekro Spark Hot Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron rapped his 11th home run, Rico Carty extended his hitting streak to 25 games and knuckleballer Phil Niekro hurled a four-hit shutout Wednesday night as Atlanta streaked to its ninth straight victory, 3-0 over Pittsburgh.

Aaron's homer, the 565th of his career, cleared the right field fence in the first inning and scored Felix Millan, who had walked. It was the 100th first inning round-tripper for Aaron.

After going out twice, Carty drilled a ground ball double down the first base line in the sixth scoring Aaron, who had singled through the middle for the 2,988th hit of is career.

Niekro, 3-4, made the Pirates his third straight victim. He walked one, fanned eight and allowed only six balls to be hit out of the infield.

Matty Alou got the first hit for the Pirates, who lost their seventh straight, with an infield single in the third. Gene Alley singled to center in the fifth and Bog Robertson to left in the seventh.

Alley led off the eight with a bad-hop double past third and reached third on a passed ball where he was stranded when Jose Pagan popped out, Carty made a shoe string catch of Alou's liner to left and Mazeroski fanned for the fourth time.

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 5 0
Atlanta	200 001 00x—3 4 0

Ellis, Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; Niekro and Didier. W—Niekro, 3-4. L—Ellis, 2-2. HR—Atlanta, Aaron (11).

Derby Champion Likely Starter For Preakness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Don Combs, trainer of 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, said Wednesday the swelling in the horse's foreleg had gone down and it appears he will be able to race in the Preakness.

The 3-year-old colt had been scheduled for an early workout Wednesday prior to being vanned to Baltimore for the Preakness on May 16, the second jewel of racing's Triple Crown.

However, Combs scratched both the workout and the trip after discovering what he called "a filling" in the left foreleg.

The longshot winner of the Derby now is slated for a workout Friday morning after which, if no problems develop, he will be taken to Baltimore.

"When I leave Churchill Downs Friday, I'll give a complete report on Dust Commander and my plans," Combs said. "I expect the leg to be normal Friday and I'm sure he'll be ready to run in the Preakness. However, if I thought that the race might impair his future, I wouldn't run him."

"I want to make absolutely sure he can race," he added.

Combs said no decision would be made until after he talks with the owner, Robert Lehmann, of Paris, Ky.

Rebel 400 Mark Broken 3 Times

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — Led by Dodge driving Charlie Glotzbach, three drivers broke the qualifying record at Darlington Wednesday as time trials opened for the Rebel 400 stock car race.

Glotzbach, who made a hurried trip from Indianapolis, where he has a car entered in the Memorial Day 500, whipped his plum-colored Dodge around the mile and three-eighths oval at 153.822 m.p.h. to win the pole position for Saturday's $70,000 race.

The old qualifying mark, set by Ford's Cale Yarborough last year, was 152.293.

Glotzbach's elapsed time was 32.180 seconds against Yarborough's mark of 32.503.

Bobby Allison, in a Dodge, and David Pearson, in a Ford, also qualified for the 36-car field at speeds above the 1969 mark.

Allison posted 153.526 m.p.h. while Pearson, the 1969 Grand National driving champion, got in at 153.246.

In all, a dozen drivers earned starting positions and less than two and one-half seconds separated the fastest from the slowest in lap time.

Twelve more berths will be decided Thursday and the remainder Friday.

WILDCATS ROAR

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's 116 to 86 basketball victory over Georgia last season marked another milestone for the Wildcats.

In addition to being a home floor scoring record for Kentucky, it also marked the 10th time the Cats passed the century mark in their last 24 games against Georgia.

Gutierrez Making Up For Lost Time

DETROIT (AP) — Had it not been for a persuasive talk by a minor league general manager, Cesar Gutierrez may never have left his Venezuelan home to so capably fill the Detroit Tigers' gap at shortstop this season.

The peppery infielder had spent eight long years in the minors, with little more than a token chance with the San Francisco Giants of the National League.

It looked like Gutierrez might become one of those "career" minor leaguers, and he was ready to call it quits.

"It didn't look like anyone really wanted me," he confessed prior to a recent game.

But the Tigers wanted him. They needed a shortstop—a good one—and didn't seem to be able to come up with one from their usually reliable farm system.

Detroit purchased Gutierrez (GOO-tee-err-ess) last September from the Giants, who in turn bought veteran relief pitcher Don McMahon from Detroit.

In the minors the 5-foot-8, 150-pound infielder batted .298 or better seven seasons, including averages of .322, .338, and .322. He got into 33 games for San Francisco in parts of two seasons, plus into 17 for Detroit. His major league average up to this year was a modest .222 in 93 at bats.

But now he is a bonafide first stringer. Tiger manager Mayo Smith told him in spring training the shortstop job was his "unless he lost it."

He didn't lose it, by any means, and has been batting in the .300 range the entire first month of the season. In the field he has sparkled, making virtually every play with style and drawing the praise of Smith, the other coaches, and teammates alike.

"I played good every year in the minor leagues, then in 1967 the Giants said they would give me a chance," said the 27-year-old Gutierrez, known to teammates as "Cocoa."

"Everyone said I would start," he added, looking back somewhat in a daze as he recalled the disappointment. "Then when we went to Atlanta for the opening game I didn't see my name on the lineup. That's when I began to think, 'maybe I'll get out of baseball.'"

He stuck around long enough to be traded by the Giants, although he had been playing with their Phoenix farm club of the Pacific Coast League.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Through Tuesday)

American League

Batting 35 at bats—Hopkins, Chicago .373; D. Johnson, Baltimore .372.

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota 21; F. Howard, Washington 20; Blair, Baltimore 20.

Runs batted in—Alyea, Minnesota 24; Walton, Milwaukee 24.

Hits—F. Alou, Oakland 33; A. Johnson, California 32; Oliva, Minnesota 32.

Doubles—Petrocelli, Boston 9; Alvarado, Boston 8; White, New York 8; Feregosi, California 8.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 4; 4 tied with 3.

Home runs — F. Howard, Washington 9; Walton, Milwaukee 8.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 14; Stroud, Washington 9; Yastrzemski, Boston 9.

Pitching 3 decisions — Tiant, Minnesota 5-0, 1.000, 2.86; McNally, Baltimore 4-1, .800, 4.54; Kaat, Minnesota 4-1, .800, 2.40; J. Perry, Minnesota 4-1, .800, 2.25.

Strikeouts—Lolich, Detroit 56; McDowell, Cleveland 49.

National League

Batting 35 at bats—Carty, Atlanta .435; Perez, Cincinnati .411.

Runs — Carty, Atlanta 28; Bonds, San Francisco 28.

Runs batted in — Perez, Cincinnati 29; B. Williams, Chicago 26.

Hits — Carty, Atlanta 40; Perez, Cincinnati 39.

Doubles—Cepeda, Atlanta 10; Tolan, Cincinnati 10.

Triples—Harrelson, New York 4; Morgan, Houston 4.

Home runs—H. Aaron, Atlanta 10; Perez, Cincinnati 10.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 12; Tolan, Cincinnati 8; Cardenal, St. Louis 8.

Pitching 3 decisions—Gentry, New York 3-0, 1.000, 1.72; Seaver, New York 5-0, 1.000 1.47. Nolan, Cincinnati 5-0 1.000, 2.45.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 52; Gibson, St. Louis 45.

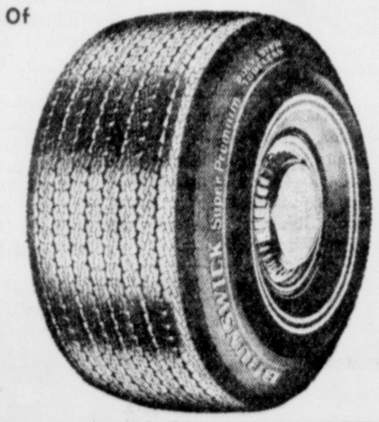
College Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ill. Wesleyan 10-2, North Park 0-1

Elmhurst 6, Lake Forest 5 (10 innings)

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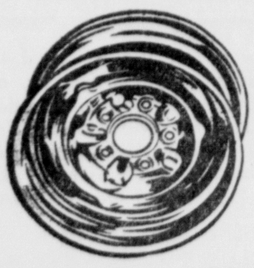
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G78-15, 825-15	32.45	2.60	99.95*
H78-14, 855-14	33.95	2.80	105.95*

*PLUS F.E.T. Ea.

SIZE	Reg. Ea. Add FET	FET	Sale Set of 4
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J78-14, 885-14	35.45	3.01	111.95*
885/900-15	35.95	2.87	113.95*

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Chevrolet	60-70	Oldsmobile	61-70
Chrysler	65-70	Plym. Fury	65-70
Dodge	64-70	Pontiac	61-68

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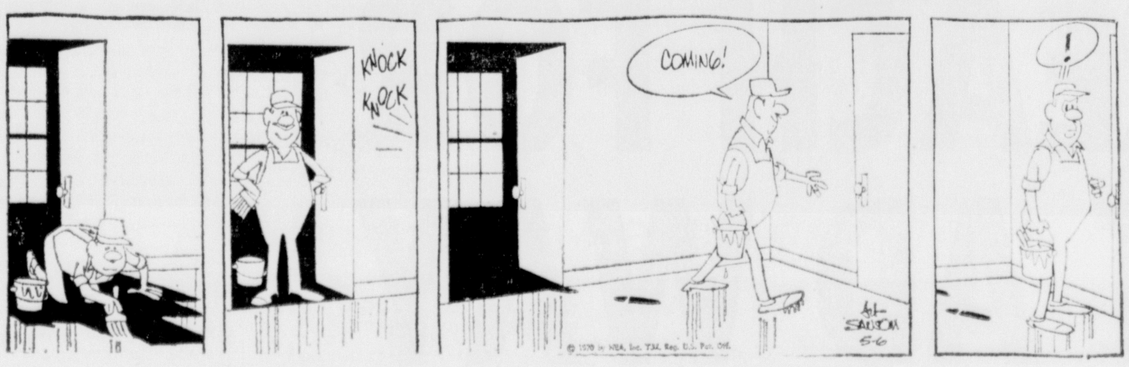
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



THE BORN LOSER

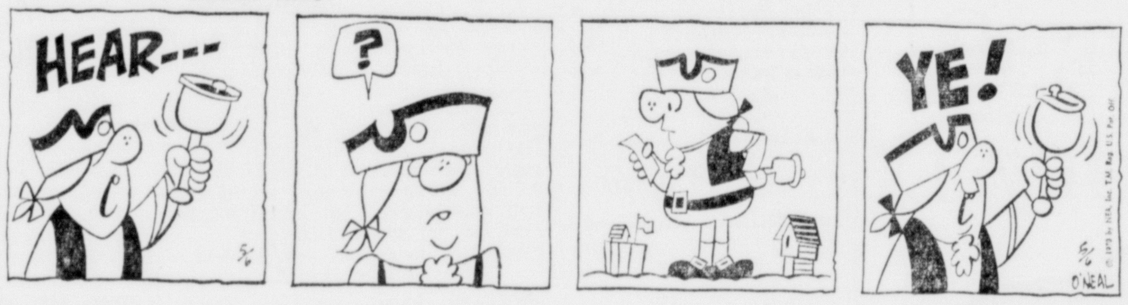
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SHORT RIBS



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By NEG COCHRAN



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With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I AM making our money go as far as possible . . . three down payments out of $15 is about as good as anyone could do!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"College sure is tough these days, what with fighting for a parking place and trying to keep the administration at bay!"



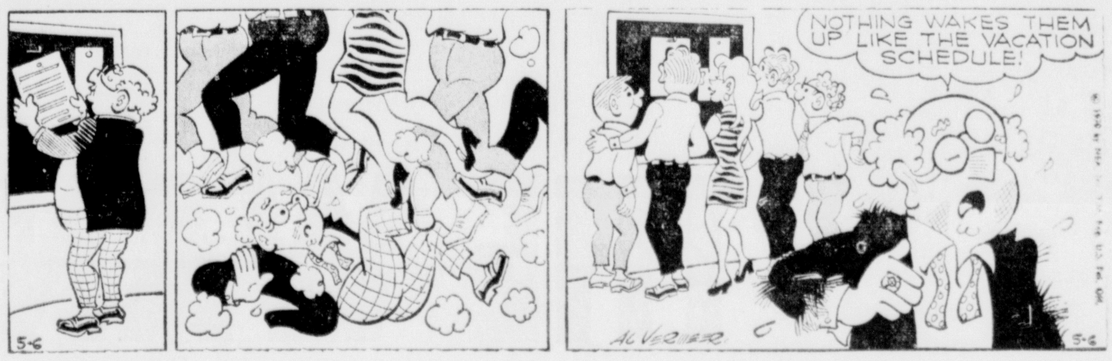
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS
WORLDWIDE

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
APRIL 5-12, 1970

REACH FOR THE WANT AD WAY TO SOLVE PROBLEMS



There is no better way to solve some problems than by putting an inexpensive, quick - acting Journal Courier Want Ad to work. Sure there are some problems that even a Want Ad can't solve, but if you have something you want to sell, or something you need but can't locate, or a room or apartment to rent, or if you need a better job, or part - time work, you just can't beat an inexpensive little ad to come to your rescue.

And all it takes is a phone call to put one of these hefty little problem solvers on the job. And if you have a phone listed in your name, you can say "charge it."

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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is unlikely that anything less than 99.9 per cent of the adult American population is on mailing lists of some sort or another, and that can include any of several hundred categories.

If you ever went to school or wrote away for something you're listed. You can't escape. Your name is worth money to thousands of companies. While it may be sold to them for only 2 cents, you are, remember, only one of millions.

Mailing lists are compiled constantly from automobile registrations, telephone books, club rosters, graduation lists, birth announcements, newspaper stories, other mailing lists and surveys.

In some states, automobile registration lists are regularly provided to list assemblers. Some schools, or their employes, will sell graduation lists to compilers. Owners of lists in one category sell them to companies in related fields.

That they are on mailing lists is hardly news to 99.9 per cent of adult Americans who have become accustomed, with varying degrees of annoyance, to having their letter boxes stuffed with unsolicited mail.

Now the Supreme Court has apparently decided that you don't have to sit back and take it any longer. If you don't want to accept this so-called pollution of the mails you may inform the post office that you wish deliveries to cease.

The Post Office, so notified, will then order the mailer to refrain from sending any more materials. Moreover, the mailer will be compelled to delete the complainant's name from his mailing lists.

Originally the right to have one's name deleted from mailing lists was meant to protect recipients from advertisements for sex books, magazines and similar materials. It was incorporated in a 1967 law.

In a Supreme Court ruling this week, however, the law seems to have been extended to cover any unsolicited mail, regardless of content. Every individual, Chief Justice Burger ruled, has a right to be left alone.

Logical as this ruling may sound to many Americans, it is certain to be a source of irritation to many companies for years to come. Thousands of legitimate firms are involved in mail advertisers contend that lions of dollars in goods are moved by such ads.

The direct mail advertiser forces the recipient to handle his message. Otherwise, the recipient's mail box becomes cluttered with the very material he seeks to avoid.

So why shouldn't he be able to protect himself? That, in effect, is what the Supreme Court asked and then answered. But mail advertisers contend that such restrictions limit their right of free speech.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 700; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher. 1-2 300 head 200-220 lbs 25.50-25.75; 1-3 200-230 lbs 25.00-25.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 24.50-24.75; 2-4 210-230 lbs 24.25-24.75 230-270 lbs 23.00-24.25; 1-2 170-180 lbs 22.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 20.25-21.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs 19.50-20.25; boars 18.50-20.00.

Cattle 900; steers and heifers steady to weak; steers choice 950-1,150 lbs 29.25-30.00; heifers choice 750-950 lbs 28.25-29.00; cows utility 22.00-23.50; high dressing Holsteins 23.75; bulls 26.00-28.00; vealers choice 40.00-44.00.

Sheep 50; no test.

Estimated Receipts

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Thursday are 300 cattle, 2,500 hogs and no estimate of sheep.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 26-21, A medium 19-25, A small 12-20, B large 25-29; wholesale grades: standard 23-24, medium 20-21, unclassified 21-22.

Hens: heavy 12, light, over 5½ lbs 8; under 5½, 5; ready to cook broilers and fryers 24.00-25.25. This week's delivery.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the only U.S. president who did not use the pronoun "I" in his inaugural address.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



Personal Finance

Check Cash Reserves Before You Invest

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

One of these days the sun is going to shine again upon our soggy economy; the market will begin happily climbing, once more, toward the magic 1,000 mark on the Dow-Jones graph—and you'll start thinking about getting a piece of the action.

When the air is filled with the music of stocks hitting new highs every day, and your barber assures you his cousin knows a low-priced oil stock that has doubled in three months and is sure to triple in the next six, you'll start wondering why your small share of the nation's wealth is languishing in the bank at a measly 5 per cent. Make way for another investor.

But before you start getting rich, make sure that you're adequately insured against suddenly becoming poor. Life, said the philosopher, is a series of the unexpected. The one thing you can expect with certainty is that somewhere along the road you'll be hit with an unexpected financial blow that may flatten you, if you don't have a cushion of ready cash to absorb the shock.

Money invested in stocks can't be counted as part of a reserve that's safe, certain and readily available. It's a chancy thing, investing in pieces of paper which fluctuate in value from day to day—and sometimes fluctuate all the way down to the basement and stay there. Even blue-chip stocks involve some element of risk. You don't have money for the market until you can truthfully say it's risk capital — money you can afford to lose without getting badly hurt.

Various rules of prudence are offered concerning the size of the umbrella you need, in the form of rainy day cash, before you can begin regarding surplus dollars as risk capital. One frequently cited rule of thumb



SMITH PRATT

calls for enough reserve to cover two months' living expenses.

A one-figure rule of thumb doesn't really work, however, the budget research department of the Community Council of Greater New York found, in a thorough study of family financial needs made some time ago. Actually, the older the wage earner or head of household, the greater the family's reserve should be.

The minimum for any family, the council study concluded, was $2,00 plus $500 in addition to the family head. And as retirement draws nearer, putting an end to earned income, the reserve should increase. For a family of four, it should be a minimum of $3,500 at age 50, $8,100 at age 55, $13,100 at 60, and at retirement age, 65, a minimum of $20,400. Taking into account inflation since the study was made, add 10 per cent.

So when the sun breaks through the clouds again, and you feel the urge to let your spare cash go romping in the meadows, where everybody else seems to be making hay—remember the definition of capital for investment in the market—money you can afford to lose.

And if it's money you need for protection against emergencies, you can't afford to lose it.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT				
May	1.50⅛	1.46	1.46	1.49¾
Jul	1.38⅞	1.36⅜	1.36⅜	1.38½
Sep	1.41	1.38¼	1.38¼	1.40¾
Dec	1.46	1.43⅜	1.43⅜	1.45⅝
Mar	1.48⅛	1.46	1.46⅛	1.48¼
CORN				
May	1.28¼	1.27¾	1.27¾	1.28
Jul	1.28¾	1.28¼	1.28⅜	1.28⅝
Sep	1.27⅝	1.27	1.27	1.27½
Dec	1.21½	1.20⅝	1.20¾	1.21½
Mar	1.25¾	1.25	1.25	1.25¾
OATS				
May	.65¾	.65¼	.65¼	.65¼
Jul	.63⅝	.63¼	.63¼	.63⅜
Sep	.62⅜	.62⅛	.62⅜	.62⅛
Dec	.65	.64¾	.65	.65
RYE				
May	1.07¾	1.06½	1.07¼	1.08¼
Jul	1.07½	1.07¼	1.07½	1.08
Sep	1.10½	1.07¼	1.10½	1.10½
Dec	1.12¼	1.11½	1.12¼	1.12⅝
SOYBEANS				
May	2.63⅝	2.63	2.63¼	2.63¼
Jul	2.67⅞	2.66¾	2.66¾	2.67⅜
Aug	2.66	2.65	2.65	2.65½
Sep	2.61½	2.60	2.60	2.61¼
Nov	2.59⅛	2.57½	2.57½	2.58¾
Jan	2.63¾	2.62⅜	2.62⅜	2.63⅜
Mar	2.67⅝	2.66¼	2.66¼	2.67⅜

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markes at a glance:

Stocks — Higher in moderately active trading.

Cotton — Unchanged to slightly lower.

CHICAGO:

Wheat — Lower; heavy liquidation.

Corn — Lower; liquidation.

Oats — Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans — Mostly lower; liquidation.

Butcher hogs — 50 cents lower to 50 higher; receipts 2,500; top 26.50.

Slaughter steers 25-50 cents higher; receipts 4,000; top 32.00.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) Receipts 20,000; 1-3 200-230 lbs 24.00-25.40; west and south 24.50-25.00, northwest mostly 24.00-24.25 and northeast 24.75-25.40; 2-3 230-250 lbs 23.75-24.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 22.50-23.75; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 20.25-21.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 19.50-20.25.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes arrivals 74; on track 122; total U.S. shipments 396; old—too few carlot track sales to establish market; new—carlot track sales: Texas round reds in 50 lb sacks 3.50.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter wholesale buying prices: 93 AA 69½; 92 A 69½; 90 B 67¼.

Eggs wholesale buying prices: grade A whites 31; mediums 25; standards 29.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages Wednesday:

30	Industrials	718.39	up 8.65
20	Transport	153.76	up 2.10
15	Utilities	106.08	up 0.41
65	Stocks	237.02	up 2.61

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Admiral 8¼
Am Air Lin 23⅞
Am Cyanamid 27½
Anaconda 26½
Arch Dan Mid 51½
Armour 41
AT&T 46¾
Atl. Rich 51¾
Beth Stl 26
Boeing 19⅝
Borg Warner 22
Carrier Corp. 34½
Caterpillar 38⅝
Celanese 55¾
Chi. RI&Pac RR 17½
Chrysler 25
Coml Solv 24½
Comw Ed 31⅝
CPC Int. 32
Deere 36⅜
Du Pont 111
Essex 22¾
Firestone 35⅞
Ford Motor 41⅝
Gen Electric 69¼
Gen Motor 68⅜
Gen. Tel & Elec 26⅜
Goodrich 24
Ill. Central 23⅞
Ill. Power 32
Int. Harvester 25⅜
Int. Nickel 40⅝
Int. Paper 33⅜
Kresge 41¾
Marathon 23⅝
Marcor 46½
Motorola 85¾
Nat Distillery 15½
Norfolk Wst. 73⅝
Penney JC 46½

ANTS EAT BOOKS

BOMBAY (AP) — About 1,000 copies of a 13 volume work on the works of Mohandas Gandhi, the father of India, have been eaten by ants, according to an official statement in the Mahasashtra state assembly. Of 64,000 copies printed since 1968, only 9,000 copies have been sold, the statement said. The rest have been in storage where the ants found them.

MATRIMONIAL PROBLEMS

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi's zoo has a matrimonial problem. Some 28 animals have become either widows or widowers and the zoo is having trouble finding new mates. A Food and Agriculture Ministry spokesman said overseas missions had been asked to help look for such animals as a hoolock gibbon, a mustached guenon, a red kangaroo and a golden cat.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed moderately higher Wednesday after tracing a zigzag pattern that sent it sharply upward in early trading, then spiraling downward in midsession to the previous day's level. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 8.65 at 718.39. In the morning it had been up close to 15 but by early afternoon had lost all but a point of this earlier gain.

Prices moved vigorously upward after the opening bell, apparently in response to the Federal Reserve Board's reduction Tuesday of margin requirements for stock purchases.

Turnover the first hour totaled 5.18 million shares, the heaviest first hour turnover since Oct. 22, 1969 when 5.70 million shares changed hands.

The decline at midsession was attributed by analysts to profit taking and continued pessimism over Cambodian developments and the state of the economy.

The firming trend toward the close was due to a drying up of selling pressure, analysts said, citing the oversold condition of the market. In the previous 11 sessions, the Dow average had fallen about 65 points.

There were 937 advances and 416 declines, with 244 stocks remaining unchanged. The market had 1 new high and 251 new lows.

The New York Stock Exchange's index of some 1,200 common stocks closed up 0.49 at 43.60. Tuesday, it stood at its lowest level in almost 3½ years.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed up 3.7 at 253.4, with industrials up 7, rails up 1, and utilities up 1.5. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index ended up 0.87 at 79.47.

Volume Wednesday was 14.38 million shares, up from Tuesday's 10.59 million.

Steels, motors, mail order-retail, aircraft, electronics, utilities, metals, chemicals, rails, and airlines were all higher. Oils were mixed.

American Telephone was most active on the Big Board, closing up ½ at 46¾. Other closing New York Stock Exchange prices included Xerox, up ¾ to 80⅞; City Investing, up ½ to 14; Sperry Rand, up 2⅝ to 29; Litton, up 1½ to 18¼; and Telex, up 1¼ to 18⅝. Due to an influx of orders, Telex did not open until right near the closing bell.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed higher Wednesday. The Amex price change index ended up 0.22 at 21.64. On Tuesday, the index had slipped to its lowest level in 2½ years.

Volume Wednesday was 5.25 million shares, as compared with Tuesday's 3.45 million.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	Close	Prev. Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE		
Jun	30.17	30.15
Aug	30.37	30.25
Oct	29.90	29.92
Dec	29.77	29.70
Feb	29.75	29.65
Apr	n29.65	29.65
Jun	29.85	a29.70
LIVE HOGS		
Jun	27.52	27.40
Jul	27.15	27.17
Aug	25.82	25.82
Oct	n23.00	23.00
Dec	a22.70	22.65

a-asked, n-nominal.

WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE AGAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures declined nearly 4 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday and marked the fifth straight losing session.

Other grain futures as well as commodities in the soybean complex also closed lower. Trade was fairly mixed, but the pace was slow until the last 30 minutes when strong selling activity hit the complex and the wheat pit.

Prices in most pits had been irregular on the opening and trade just fair. Early selling in the wheat pit was attributed to an easing in the cash basis in the Southwest. The selling turned earnest later, mostly by tired longs as well as speculators believing prices will continue lower and that the new winter wheat crop will attain the yield of 1969.

At the close, wheat was 2⅛ to 3¾ cents a bushel lower, May 1.46; corn was ⅛ to ¾ lower, May 1.27¾; oats were ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, May 65¼ cents, rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, May 1.07¼; and soybeans were unchanged to 1¼ cents lower, May 2.63¼.

Stock Averages

May 6

	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net Change	up .70	up 1.0	up 1.5	up 3.7
Wed.	382.0	126.1	124.7	253.4
Prev. day	375.0	125.1	123.2	249.7
Year ago	506.5	182.6	152.4	339.7
1970 high	416.2	143.5	141.2	279.8
1970 low	375.0	125.1	123.2	249.7

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 2,500; butchers 50 higher to 50 lower; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 26.25-26.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 25.50-26.25; 2-3 225-250 lbs 24.50-25.50; 2-4 250-260 lbs 24.00-24.50; 3-4 270-310 lbs 22.00-23.00; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 20.00-20.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs 19.00-20.00.

Cattle 4,000; slaughter steers 25 to 50 higher; prime 1,200-1,450 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 31.50-32.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 30.75-31.50; choice 950-1,400 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.75-31.00; good 27.25-29.00; high choice and prime 900-1,000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 30.25-30.75; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.50-30.25; good 26.50-28.25; utility and commercial cows 22.25-24.25; utility and commercial bulls 26.00-29.50.

Sheep none; not enough for a market test.

DRIVER TICKETED AFTER ACCIDENT

One driver was ticketed following an accident at Hardin and E. College at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Marsha L. Butler, 18, of Concord, northbound on Hardin, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way when she pulled into the path of a pickup truck driven by Thomas L. Murray of 404 N. Prairie.

The Butler car was towed from the scene. There were no injuries.

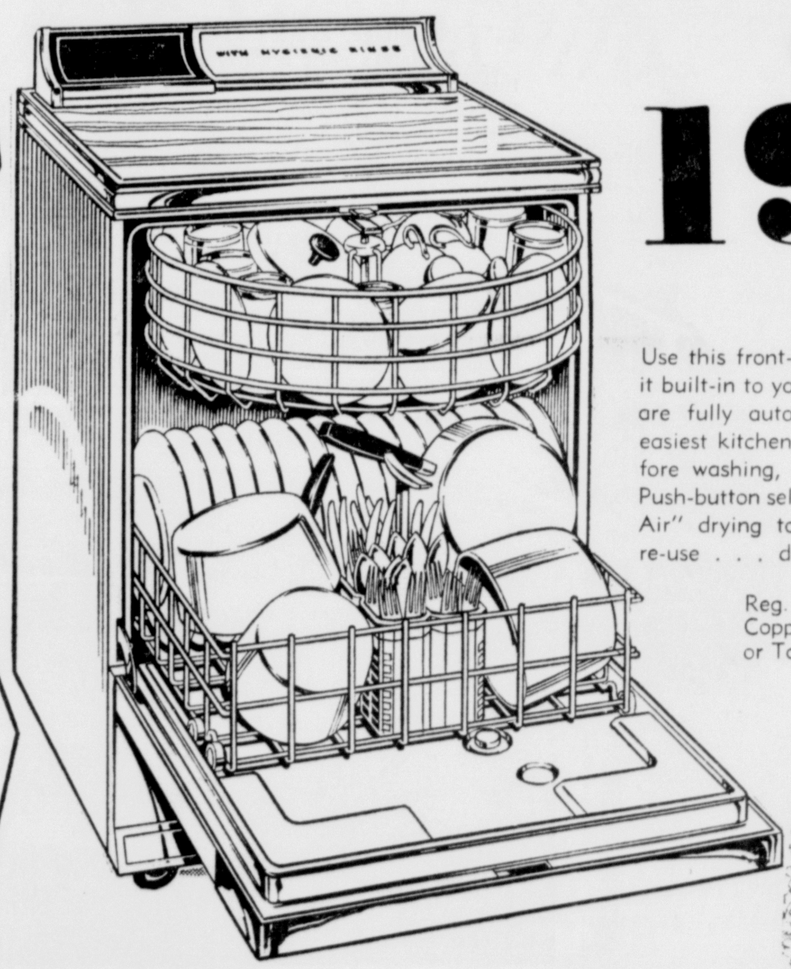
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KENMORE FRONT-LOAD DISHWASHER

Completely Automatic
Hygienically Washes
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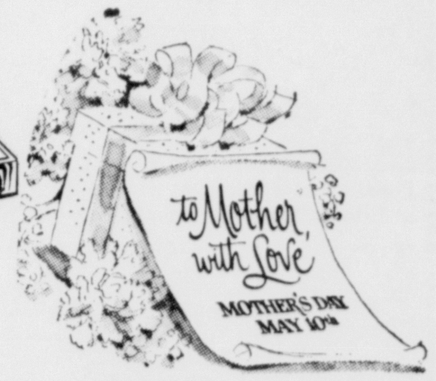
Regular $229.95

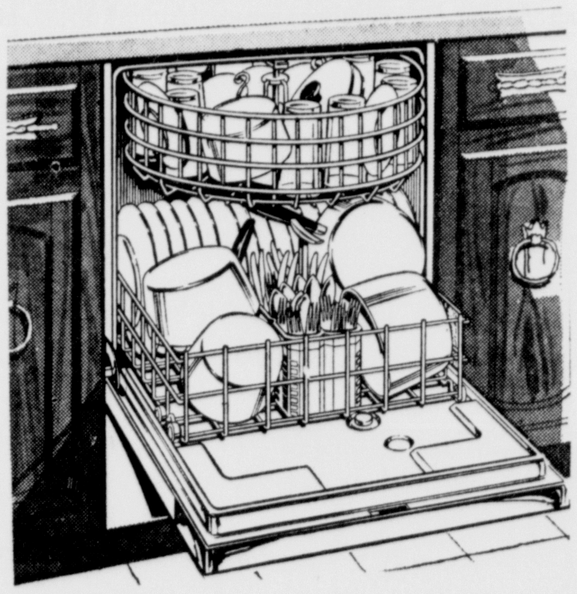
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Installation Available

Use this front-loader as a portable now . . . have it built-in to your kitchen later. Kenmore dishwashers are fully automatic, so make dishwashing Mom's easiest kitchen chore. No pre-rinsing dirty dishes before washing, no pre-set loading pattern to follow. Push-button selection, 4-cycles. Features new "Forced-Air" drying too! Dries everything faster for quick re-use . . . does it automatically. White.

Reg. $234.95
Coppertone, Avocado or Tawny Gold $204.88





Built-In Front-Loading Kenmore Dishwasher

REG. $209.95

Features forced air-drying: washes, rinses and dries dishes, pots, pans fast.

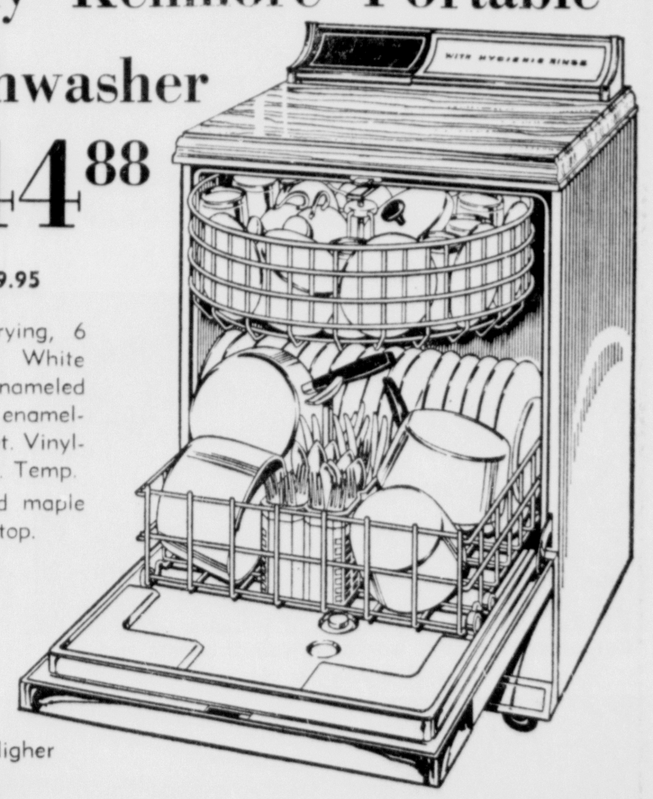
189.88

Lady Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

244.88

Reg. $269.95

Forced air drying, 6 wash cycles. White porcelain - enameled tub; baked-on enameled steel cabinet. Vinyl-coated racks. Temp. indicator, solid maple cutting board top.



Colors $5 Higher

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Jacksonville Store Hours
Friday 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Other Days 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.



Sturdy Tudor building has withstood centuries—and fire.

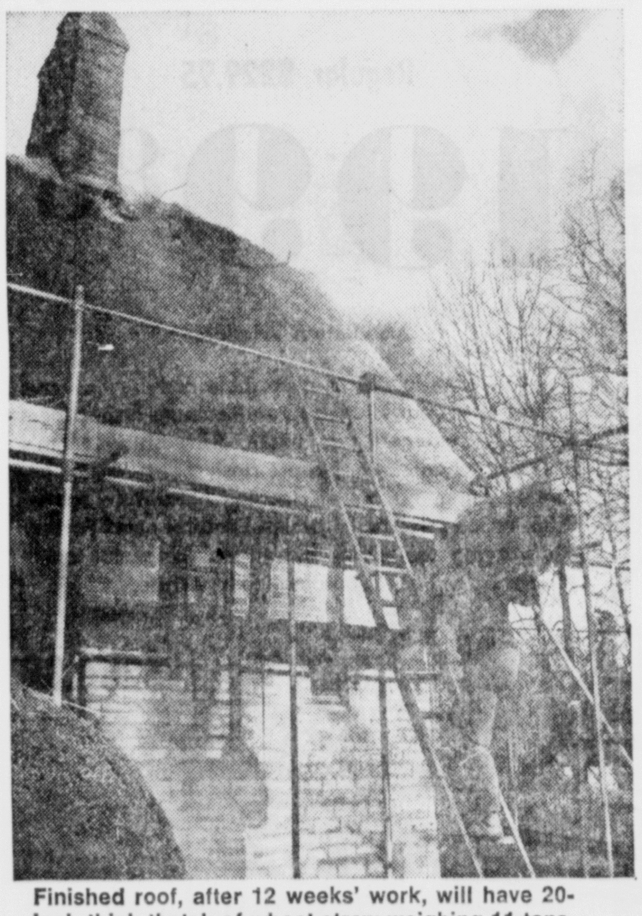
anne hathaway's cottage

"The Cottage," as it is known locally, is one of England's most historic buildings: a picturesque Tudor farmhouse just over a mile from the center of Stratford-upon-Avon. It was the early home of Shakespeare's wife, Anne Hathaway (whom he married in 1582), and of the Hathaway family of yeoman farmers.

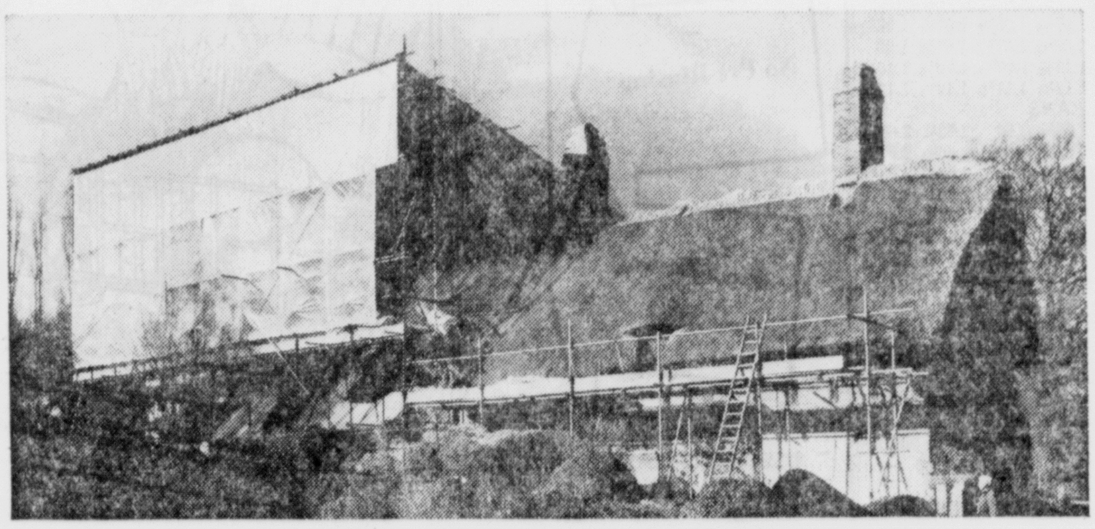
Part of the building dates back to the fifteenth century, and it is a marvelous specimen of early domestic architecture, built of stone, timber-framing, wattle and brick. Inside are original Hathaway furniture and relics, and there are attractive gardens and an orchard. The cottage was bought from the Hathaway family in 1892 by the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust to be preserved as a memorial to the Bard.

The cottage has recently been the object of an unusual repair job, carried out by skilled craftsmen using traditional tools and materials. A section of the cottage was badly damaged by fire late last year. Part of it was open to the public again within two weeks and now the entire building has been painstakingly restored to as near its former state as possible.

The restoration work included re-thatching the long roof with 11 tons of wheat straw; repairing walls with cleft oak laths; replastering destroyed panels with the old ingredients of lime, sand and cow-hair to reproduce the same kind of wall surface as before; and replacing some of the venerable timbers with wood of a similar age.



Finished roof, after 12 weeks' work, will have 20-inch-thick thatch of wheat straw weighing 11 tons.



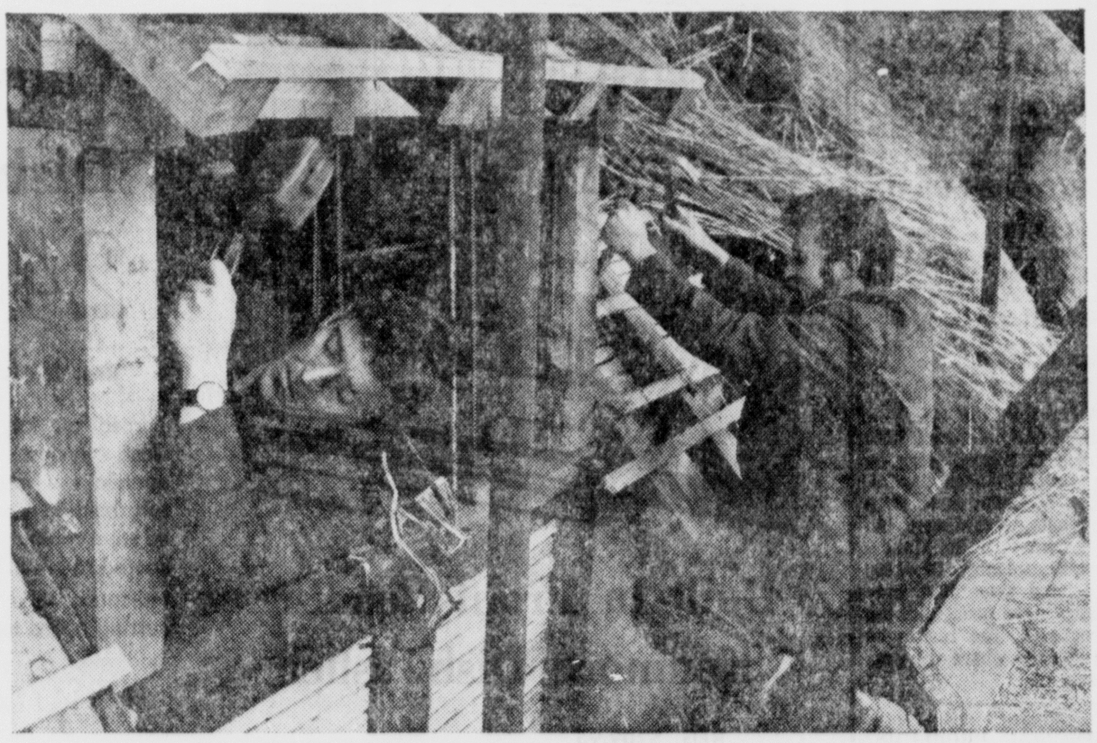
Scaffolding and protective coverings are used during 4 months of restoration.



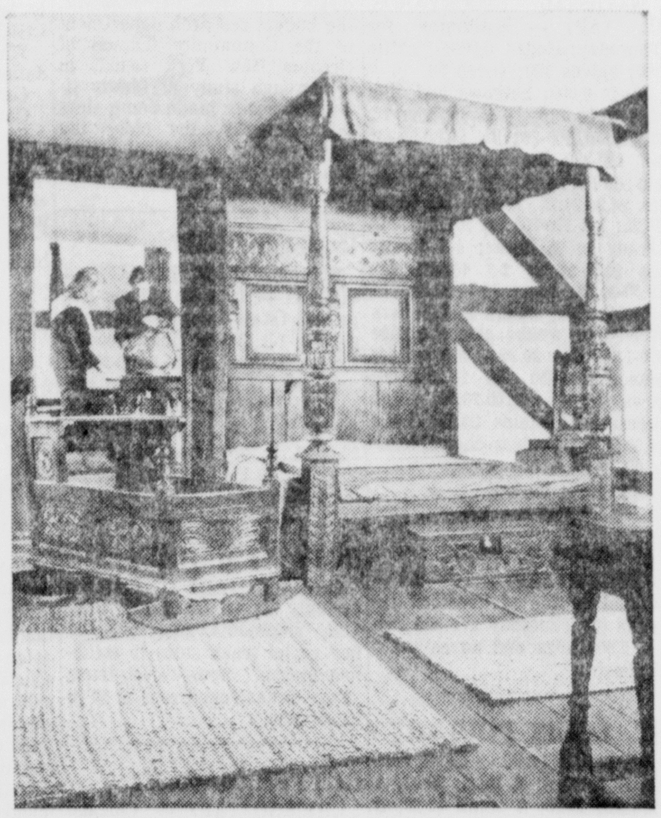
The thatcher smoothes section of new thatch with comb-like tool known as "leggett."



Carpenter with adze works on wall of beams and cleft oak laths.



Traditional materials and tools are used in repair of window frames.



Hathaway bed has stood here since at least 1600: it must have been built here since it is wider than door.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.







STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

By BILL BRODRICK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — They gave Tony Tulman a plaque last Saturday. And a certificate, along with some nice pieces of silver and many kind words.

The little octagonal-shaped silver pin that permits its bearer to enter the compound of Gasoline Alley and pit road here at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway also bears a likeness of Mr. Tony Hulman.

On May 30th, the 54th annual Indianapolis 500-mile race will be held at the mecca of speed. May 30th also marks the silver anniversary of Mr. Hulman's ownership of Indiana's most famous piece of real estate.

Tony looked great at the presentation held in his honor at the Speedway. He accepted the accolades placed upon him with his usual quiet reserve. He justly deserved them all for if it hadn't been for Tony Hulman there may not have been an Indianapolis Motor Speedway today.

Four men — Carl G. Fisher, James A. Allison, Arthur C. Newby, and Frank H. Wheeler —pooled their ideas and resources to build the Speedway. It opened as a dirt track on August 19, 1909, for three days of racing. There were so many accidents that the management knew that a paved surface was necessary. So three-million, two-hundred-thousand paving bricks were put down in time for another series of races to be held on December 18th of the same year.

Below-zero weather forced the races to be cancelled, but in May, July, and September of 1910 speed events were staged. In 1911, the first Indy 500 was held, and except for the war years the 500 has been an annual event.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, the flying ace of WWI, and his associates bought the Speedway in 1927. The 500 was held every year until 1942. During WWII there was no race.

At the end of the war, the Speedway was in bad shape. The wooden grandstands had deteriorated with age. Everything needed fixing. No money was available to get things moving at a time when the public was just ready for such an event.

Wilbur Shaw had won the Indy 500 in 1937, 1939 and 1940. In 1938, he came in second. At the instigation of Shaw, Tony Hulman got together with the Rickenbacker group. Hulman had the one thing really needed to save the Speedway—money and the know-how to use it.

Tony purchased the Speedway in the fall of 1945 and promptly installed three-time Indy 500 winner Shaw as general manager. With people who knew racing installed in key positions, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was off and running. In 1946 Jack Dempsey was the honorary referee, Lincoln-Continental was the pace car, and George Robson drove the Thorne Engineering Spl. home to victory lane.

The Hulman-Shaw combination quickly lifted the Indy 500 to be the biggest sporting event in the world. After Shaw's untimely death in a 1954 plane crash, Tony assumed active direction of the entire Speedway program.

The experts say you have to spend money to make money and that's what Tony Hulman has done at Indianapolis. New grandstands, new control tower, new pit area, and this year there is an all-new news communication building. The Hulman way of doing things never stops. You do it first class and you do it right.

The sport of auto racing owes a great deal to Tony Hulman. He's given 25 years to making the largest attended sporting event in the world an auto race. A lot of plaques and trays and citations can be given to Tony for his work and he deserves them. But the greatest tribute from the sport itself is that moment when 33 men and their machines roar out of the number-four turn to take the green starter's flag on Saturday, May 30, 1970.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE SEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF
ILLINOIS, MORGAN COUNTY,
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
No. 69-342
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER)
OF THE ESTATE)
OF)
JESSE H. BARRETT,)
DECEASED.)

CLAIM DATE NOTICE —
NEWLY INVENTORIED
ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that an Inventory listing assets not previously inventoried has been filed in this estate. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Second Floor, Morgan County Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in July, 1970; otherwise, they are barred as to the estate listed in that Inventory. Copies must be mailed or delivered to Jesse F. Barrett and Edward Barrett, Co-Executors, Rural Route, Meredosia, Illinois, and to their attorneys, Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

JOE CASEY
CIRCUIT CLERK
(SEAL)

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
No. 70-244
In the Matter of the)
Estate of LLOYD T. (
HAMILTON)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Lloyd T. Hamilton, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 4, 1970, to George A. Hamilton, Administrator With Will Annexed, RFD No., Franklin Illinois whose attorney is William T. Wilson, 232 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse Bldg., Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 4, 1970.

JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(SEAL)

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'm sorry you got a wrong number, but when you started with 'Hello, Beautiful', I assumed you were calling me!"

Link Diabetes And Soft Drink Mislabeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials have acknowledged receiving reports that link diabetes aggravation to government-permitted use of soft drink bottles bearing obsolete labels.

The problem stems from sugar-containing beverages in returnable bottles variously labeled sugar-free or less than 1 or 2 calories. Diabetics who must limit their sugar intake sometimes overlook warnings on the bottle caps and cartons that indicate the presence of sugar.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department allowed continued use of millions of permanently lithograthed bottles that were manufactured prior to the government's ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate in general-purpose beverages.

The soft drink industry argued that abandonment of the bottles would pose a severe pollution problem and cause crippling financial problems for small bottlers with heavy investments in returnable bottles.

Finch overrode a recommendation from the Food and Drug Administration for new warning stickers on the obsolete bottles. He cited the difficulty of attaching the stickers by hand and the probable jamming of bottle washing machines with the paper.

Subsequent cases of diabetes aggravation from inadvertent consumption of sugar-containing soft drinks have been reported in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Ohio and Virginia.

Officials in the FDA and the National Institutes of Health acknowledge such cases have come to their attention. They would not say how many.

National Guard Leave Kent State Wednesday

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Convoys of National Guardsmen, bleary-eyed from lack of sleep, continued rolling away from the Kent State University campus Wednesday, but security precautions remained tight in the wake of the shooting deaths of four students by Guardsmen Monday.

Some 400 citizen-soldiers activated to quell student and anti-war demonstrations last weekend were transported in trucks to their respective headquarters.

Col. Harry Finley of the Guard said they would be deactivated immediately. Another 400 Guardsmen were to be removed by nightfall Thursday, he said.

To insure order on the campus, empty of its 19,000 students, Finley said a force of Ohio Highway Patrolmen would remain.

A university spokesman said there was no immediate decision on whether to continue an injunction which closed the school until at least May 10.

The spokesman said Kent State President Dr. Robert I. White was to issue a statement later.

The injunction was obtained by Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane immediately after the shootings. In a copyright story in the Akron Beacon Journal Tuesday, Kane asserted that Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes refused to heed his warnings to close the school on Sunday, the day before the Guardsmen opened fire with M-1 rifles, killing four and injuring eight other students during an antiwar demonstration.

"I told the governor as far as I was concerned, we were sitting on a keg of dynamite that could blow up any minute. I wanted those kids out of town," he told the paper.

"They had burned down a building on campus and then smashed in half the windows in downtown Kent," Kane said of the weekend of demonstrations.

"We had real trouble on our hands. If we could have shut down that campus Sunday, those four kids would be alive today," he stated.

Kane said he met with Rhodes Sunday morning and was told not to ask for an injunction "because it would be playing into the hands of the SDS and the Weatherman," the newspaper said.

Rhodes was not available for comment on Kane's statement or on criticisms of the use of the Guard on the campus from the university Senate and the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union.

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 6, A.D. 1970, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Benton & Associates, located at 505 E. State Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

Dated this 6th day of May, A.D. 1970.

LOUISE COOP
County Clerk

PANCAKES TREAT FOR ASHLAND CHURCH CIRCLE

ASHLAND — The Martha Circle of the United Methodist church met April 29 at the Pancake House in Springfield. The meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Granville Smith. A prayer of concern for men who fly was read by Mrs. J. H. Douglass.

Sixteen answered roll. Cards were sent to Mrs. Walter Sever and Mrs. Walter Remerschied. Mrs. A. E. Wyatt gave the program, and all enjoyed a Dutch treat luncheon.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gladys Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Challman spent several days last week in Ashland visiting friends. Tim is on furlough and will be sent to Germany after his leave. The Challman family were Ashland residents 13 years. Rev. Challman was pastor of the Ashland Methodist church and is now in Thailand, a chaplain in the Army.

The Loyal Workers class of the First Baptist church met April 30 in the basement of the church. The president, Mrs. Rose Hinds, conducted the business meeting; and Elaine Tinsley had charge of the devotions. Games were played and prizes won by Florrine Burklow, Almeda Watkins, Lorena Fulton and Daisy Thompson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Rose Hinds, Elaine Tinsley and Ada Bloomfield.

4-H Activities

The Honey Point 4-H club met at the home of Stephanie Staake April 15 with Roger Staake presiding.

Don Staake gave a brief report on safety and the livestock judging school.

Reports were made on the record sheets, books and flower bulb money. At the next meeting the group will discuss fire safety.

It was announced that the 4-H rally is from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 25. The cancer drive materials were given out.

The delegate to state 4-H club week will be Charlotte Tegeder, club treasurer, who will be required to pay half of her fee.

Rig Explosion Kills Three Off Coast

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Three men were killed and six injured Wednesday when an explosion ripped the living quarters at an oil drilling platform about 50 miles off the southern Louisiana coast.

All of those involved in the blast were employes of Movible Offshore Inc., a Lafayette-based firm which drills oil wells.

The platform and its producing wells are owned by Shell Oil Co., but neither of the two Shell representatives on the platform were injured. The producing wells were not damaged and company spokesmen said no oil spilled into the Gulf.

A Shell spokesman quoted the drilling foreman at the scene as saying the blast apparently occurred in a water heater in the living quarters.

C. E. Chism, a spokesman for Movible Offshore, compared the living quarters to a suite of rooms. He said the victims were in the galley facilities, apparently eating.

The explosion came the day after a federal grand jury in New Orleans returned a 900-count indictment against Chevron Oil Co., accusing the firm of safety violations on 90 offshore oil wells in connection with a two-month-long oil well fire and oil spill earlier this year.

U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said subsequent investigations would probe safety procedures at other offshore rigs.



MISS FRANCES OVERTON (center) with her mother, Mrs. Richard Overton, and Mrs. Donald Batz, President of Church Women United in Jacksonville.

Miss Overton spoke to the members of CWU Board of Directors last week about her work at the Job Corps Center for Women at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she has passed the tests for her General Education (high school) Diploma, and completed work for a training position as assistant in a doctor's office in Kansas City. She will continue to live at the Center and commute to her job until she completes the Job Corps course later this year.

Mrs. Friedrich Engelbach is local chairman for WICS (Women In Community Service), which sponsors girls from the Jacksonville area who are interested in Job Corps training. Disadvantaged young women ages 16-21 seeking academic and vocational education through the Job Corps may contact Mrs. Engelbach, or any of the other members of WICS committee: Mrs. Eleanor Hassell, Mrs. Hans Kant, Mrs. Margaret Norvell, Mrs. Dola Robinson, Mrs. Malcolm Stewart, or Mrs. John Taylor.

B.F.Goodrich

100th Anniversary

PAIR SALE

THE NEW, WIDE SILVERTOWN CUSTOM

BFG's great 4-ply nylon cord tire

• 20% better mileage plus better handling and stability • Deeper tread for quicker stops on any road — wet or dry • Comparisons based on our 1969 New Car Tire



2 for $44 SIZES: 7.00-13, F 78-14, C 78-14 REPLACES 7.35-14, 6.95-14

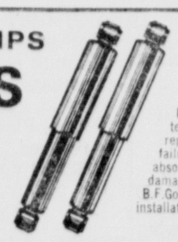
2 for $50 SIZES: F 78-14, G 78-14, F 78-15, G 78-15 REPLACES 7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-15, 8.25-15

2 for $60 SIZES: H 78-15, J 78-15, H 78-14 REPLACES 8.55-15, 8.85-15, 8.55-14

Prices above blackwall plus Federal Excise Tax of $1.96 to $2.87 per tire, depending on size, with trade-in. Whitewalls $3.50 more per tire.

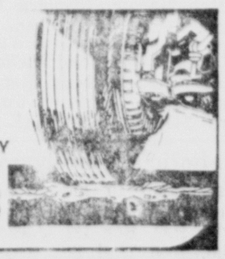
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

SMOOTH THE BUMPS
BFG SHOCKS
ONLY $13.98 A PAIR
TOP QUALITY — FREE INSTALLATION



15,000 MILE GUARANTEE
B.F.Goodrich shock absorbers are guaranteed for the period stated and there is no replacement charge in case of defect or failure. Guarantee does not apply to shock absorbers used on commercial vehicles or those damaged by accident. Replacement only at B.F.Goodrich store or dealer making original installation.

FRONT-END SPECIAL
Take the winter shakes out of your car. Straighten out that front end for safe, smooth spring driving.
• Complete front-end alignment
• Expert wheel balancing
• Brake inspection and adjustment
ANNIVERSARY PRICE ONLY $9.98



B. F. GOODRICH STORE
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
950 W. MORTON AVE.
PHONE: (217) 245-6194

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 8 - 6
Open Thurs. & Friday Evenings
Sat. Till 5 p.m.

THE RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE
AA 9-12
B.F.Goodrich
100th Anniversary

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	$1.65	$2.10	$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: $1.65 per column inch for first insertion; $1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

SWIMMING LESSONS —Private pool. For information, call Dan Kant, 245-2301. 4-26-12t—X

GARAGE SALE — May 8 and 9, 9-5, 663 So. Diamond. Adult clothing, books, records, miscellaneous. 5-3-6t—X

MAY 8-9 — Back Yard Sale 318 W. Walnut 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Miscellaneous items and clothing. 5-4-5t—X

YARD SALE—May 8-9, 7 to 5, 329 Caldwell — Children's, adults' clothing, miscellaneous. 5-4-5t—X

GARAGE SALE—Clothing for entire family, collectors bottles, double wash tubs, toys, bedspreads, dishes, plastic containers, etc. Across road from Blackhawk restaurant Thursday and Friday 9-5. 5-5-3t—X

YARD SALE—Friday, May 8, 9-3. 413 N. Laurel. Maple crib, potty chair, stroller, high chair, fans, golf cart, many miscellaneous. 5-6-2t—X

NOW OPEN—Custer's Western Wear, 115 North Main, White Hall, Monday thru Thursday, 9-6; Friday, Saturday, 9-8. 5-6-12t—X

SALE — Glassware antiques. Village Square Bldg., Franklin, Ill. Sat., May 9, 8-5. 5-6-3t—X

GARAGE and Yard Sale, May 8 9-4, May 9 9-12. 865 West Superior. Children, adults clothing, rugs, miscellaneous items. 5-6-3t—X

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANK

Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 4-15-tf—X-1

Burnett's Day Care

Now taking applications for school children's summer care; also other openings. No age limit. 245-8125. 5-1-1 mo—X-1

HOME for elderly ladies - Room, board and laundry Phone 243-3646. 56-tf—X-1

WHEEL ALIGNMENT & Balancing — Truck balancing, frames, straightening & automotive repair. CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT Lynnville — Ph. 243-2066 5-1-1 mo—X-1

APPLIANCE SERVICE

We service all brands of washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, and disposals. Let us handle your next problem. WALTON'S, 245-2121. 5-3-tf—X-1

L. E. VIEIRA

TV and Radio Service. 245-4701 4-14-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS

$25 TO $5,000.00

Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO.

LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS

Corner W. State & Sq.

Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819 4-17-tf—X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE

Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 4-27-tf—X-1

NOW OPEN — Bank's Shoe Shine & Dye Parlor. 10 Dunlap Court. 8 a.m. to 5:30 Mon. thru Thurs. 9 p.m. Fri. 5:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. till noon Sun. 5-3-6t—X1

DEFRATES Radio and TV Service—731 North East. 245-7392. 4-22-1 mo—X-1

WATCH REPAIRING — Don's Watch Repair, S'Squire Gift Shop. 4-30-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 5-1-tf—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 4-18-tf—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 245-7220. 4-15-tf—X-

MEMORIALS handmade and reasonably priced for Memorial Day — Taking orders May 5 to May 12. See at 950 N. Prairie. Phone 243-1365. 5-3-6t—X-1

SEWER and DRAIN cleaning service — Call ROTO - ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 4-25-1 mo—X-1

JACKSONVILLE'S DRAPERY Experts — Custom made. Howard's, ask for Mrs. Howard, 245-2215. 4-20-tf—X-1

Electrical Service

Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231.. ROBERT BOATMAN 4-26-tf—X-1

FRANKLIN BAIT SHOP—Now open 7 days a week — Minnows, worms and tackle. 209 Prairie St., Franklin, Illinois, phone 675-2323, call any time. Burt Mumford, owner. 5-5-3t—X-1

CUSTOM FARMING

Don Hamilton, Chapin, 245-2606 Moldboard plowing, chise plowing, field cultivating discing, anhydrous ammonia application, trucking. 4-13- 6 wks.—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 4-6-tf—X-1

CARPENTER— Painter-Handyman — Reasonable. Phone Murrayville 18-882-4671. 5-1-tf—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service

LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
243-1785 — 243-2800
5-1-tf—X-1

FOR ALL your repairs—remodeling and roofing needs—call 245-4736. 4-10-1 mo—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Large yards and lots to mow. Call 243-2549. 4-23-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 3-11-2 mo—A

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional. Phone 245-4240. 4-17-tf—A

ALTERATIONS

Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Tailoring, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 4-23-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES

Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 5-6-tf—A

OLD BOOK SHOP — Antiques, buy and sell—Detroit, Illinois 4-14-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 4-14-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 4-19-1 mo—A

ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 4-15-1 mo—A

COMMERCIAL lawn and weed cutting, garden plowing, discing and raking. Phone 245-4534. 4-20-1 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT — 2- or 3-bedroom home by small family. Phone 245-9775. 4-21-tf—A

WANTED — Cement work — Stoops, sidewalks, driveways, patios, floors. 243-1713. 4-30-6t—A

WANTED — Babysitting to do by reliable mother. Phone 245-2706. 4-30-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT — 5-room house with basement and garage. Call 245-7316. 4-24-12t—A

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 4-18-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 5-6-tf—A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lozell Allen 245-9800 for free estimates. Fully insured. 4-9-tf—A

WANTED—Custom plowing and Anhydrous application. Call David Jackson, R.1, Franklin, 675-2664. 5-6-6t—A

WANTED TO DO — Babysitting any shift. House with white fence across highway from Anderson, Clayton entrance. 5-3-6t—A

WANTED — Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. Phone 245-2495. 4-20-1 mo—A

BOOKS — Buying old books and pamphlets. Mary F. Wendell, White Hall, Ill. 62092. Ph. 374-2091. 4-30-12t—A

WANTED—Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, by hour or contract. Call collect 112-675-2324 Franklin. 4-24-1 mo—A

HANDYMAN wants to do work. Phone 245-8013. 5-6-6t—A

WANTED TO BUY — Child's swing set. Call 245-4959. 5-5-3t—A

WANTED — Custom bulldozing and basement digging. William Goodall, 451 West Bridgeport, White Hall, phone 374-2306. 5-1-1 mo—A

WANTED—Truck load of black dirt to fill around foundation, Want dirt spread. Albert Hairsfurther, Sr., Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-3444. 5-5-3t—A

UPHOLSTERING

THE COUNTRY SHOP
Pick up and delivery. Literberry 886-2551 or 245-2361. 4-6-1 mo—A

B—Help Wanted

SELL Auto, Fire, Health, Life Insurance. Full or part time No experience needed. Salary plus commission. Write 8676 Journal Courier. 4-23-1 mo—B

HELP WANTED — For curb service. Apply Silver Frost stand, North Main. 4-29-tf—B

NATIONALLY known Chemical Company has opening for local route. Must be free to travel 4-state area for 90-day training. Expenses and transportation furnished. Special consideration given to physically handicapped. See Mrs. Bond, Illinois State Employment Service, 211 E. Morgan St., 1:30-2:30 Thursday. Apply in person. 5-5-2t—B

WANTED—Boys or girls for Springfield morning paper routes. Paid bonuses. Call 243-1511. 5-6-6t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED—Man for general help around grain elevator, feed mill and fertilizer. Experienced preferred or farm background. Phone Virden 965-4004 or Waverly 435-7111. 5-3-6t—C

MEN — Laborers, temporary work available. Apply 301 Farmers Bank Building. 5-3-3t—C

WANTED — Man to drive truck and work in LaCrosse Lumber Co., Jacksonville. 5-3-6t—C

WANTED — Married man for farm work. Apply Lewis Elevator, 325 West Lafayette. 5-5-5t—C

WANTED — Part time help. Lull's Standard Station, Morton and Main. 5-6-tf—C

LOCAL MAN NEEDED

For Jacksonville area. This opportunity is in Sales. I don't care if you have experience in selling or not—I will train you—I will show you how to earn $1,000 per month if you can talk to people and are willing to learn my business—contact me

At the Holiday Inn Wednesday evening, 6-8 p.m. or Thursday morning, 10-12 noon, ask for Mr. Magnuson. —C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

Attractive married ladies! Work part time evenings as BEE-LINE FASHION STYLIST and earn $5 to $10 an hour plus wardrobe every season. Phone and car necessary. No investment. Call 245-8110. 4-27-12t—D

WANTED — Saleslady for Ready-to-wear. Age 25 or over, Apply Emporium main office. 5-5-tf—D

Waitress wanted — Excellent working conditions. Apply to Mr. Weaver

LUMS

465 So. Main, Jacksonville 4-16-tf—D

EXPANDING, fast growing General Insurance Agency needs additional secretary. We can offer new office building, very pleasant working conditions, good salary with fringe benefits. Free parking. Lady we are seeking must be bright eyed, efficient and pleasant. Position interesting and offers security for the future. Please call King Insurance Agency, 211 S. Fayette Street, Jacksonville, 245-9668. 4-12-tf—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Someone to babysit in my home, 4:30 to ?, 5 days, vicinity 1800 Mound, own transportation. 245-9979. 5-5-3t—D

WOMEN — Wanted to sell the fabulous Pennyrich Bra, extremely high earnings. Phone 245-8223. 5-3-6t—D

WANTED — Lady to live in and care for elderly man home from hospital. Call 245-6910. 5-1-6t—D

HELP WANTED — Office girl, single or married, 3 hours day, no experience necessary. Write 9103 Journal Courier. 5-4-tf—D

LADY—Stay with young woman in wheel chair. Live in or by day. 436-2275, 436-2480. 5-5-tf—D

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — 2 Beauticians. Apply Lakeview Salon, 245-7611. 5-3-25t—D

HOUSEKEEPER — For elderly lady, nice home in country southwest of New Berlin. Own room, live in. Prepare light meals. Must be able to drive. Salary open. References. New Berlin 488-7831. 5-5-6t—D

WANTED — Lady clerk, must be clean, honest and dependable. Apply in person only Mel-O-Cream. 4-19-tf—D

LADY to work front desk, full time, 6 days week 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person Holiday Inn. 5-6-tf—D

WANTED — Office secretary. Knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential. Start immediately or around June 1. Full or part time. Write box 9172 Journal Courier giving education, experience, etc. 5-6-6t—D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Neighborhood grocery store with living quarters, lively cash business, owners retiring, on highway in Roodhouse. Bryant's Grocery, 589-4833. 4-30-6t—F

FOR RENT or lease — Fully equipped 2-chair barber shop. Phone 245-4417 or 245-2720. 5-6-tf—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 5-4-tf—G

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 4-10-tf—G

NEW ENGINES in stock for lawn and weed mowers, etc. All makes and sizes for less than overhauling. (Exchange) KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 4-28-tf—G

RCA color combination—walnut Danish modern AM - FM stereo 4-speed record changer. This set sold new for over $1,000—can be bought for less than half price. Terms available.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf—G

BEDDING PLANTS

Geraniums, Petunias, Pansies, Snapdragon, etc. Heinl Garden Center, 1002 W. Walnut. 4-27-tf—G

FOUNTAINS

A new shipment of beautiful fountains just in.
Bird baths Gazing globes
Flower Planters & Urns in pottery & fiberglass.
Southern Acres Nursery 5-3-6t—G

BABY SEATS for bicycles $4.95 to $10.95 installed. Village Cycle Shop, 1407 Village Lane. 5-3-6t—G

EVERYTHING for the Bride-to-be — Diamonds — Invitations — personalized papergoods — cake tops — crystal — Silver — Anthony's, Roodhouse. 5-3-6tG

EVERGREENS

Yews — Dwf. Pfitzers
Andorras, Junipers & Pines.
Pink Dogwoods, Redbuds & flowering crabs.
Southern Acres Nursery 5-3-6t—G

FREE GIFT with purchase of Mother's Day present. Gift Room 50 per cent off. Summer handbags - Summer jewelry ½ price. 32" - 48" Redwood Potted Plants - leathergoods - reduced. Reopening May 4 1:30-5:30 daily. Anthony's, on the Square, Roodhouse. 5-3-6t—G

ZENITH color TV, like new, with warranty—would like someone to pick up small monthly payments, locally owned.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf—G

NEW and used garden tillers, lawnmowers & riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3x5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws—all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier Office for $3.00 or send your name, address and $3.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-21-tf—G

New Furniture Bargains

We specialize in Ther-A-Pedic sleepsets, twin, full, King & Queen sizes, all at special savings to you. 2-piece living room suites; 4-piece bedroom suites, bunk beds complete, recliners, swivel & platform rockers, desks, record cabinets, matching lamps, coffee & end tables, 9x12 linoleums carpets—all sizes. 3-, 4-, 5-drawer chests, single & double dressers, twin or full size Hollywood beds complete. 3-, 5- 7-, 9-piece dinette sets, maple, walnut & oak dining room suites, open stock. Gibson refrigerator freezer combinations, also gas & electric ranges at terrific savings, choice of colors & sizes. Wagons, tricycles, bicycles, lawnmowers, stereos, TVs, child's cars & rockers, electric fans, air conditioners. Liberal trade-in allowance, easy credit terms, no money down, up to 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Numerous used items. We buy good used furniture and appliances—1 piece or house lot—what have you? Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 days a week, Sunday by appointment. Hankins Furniture Co., 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 4-16-tf—G

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets. Only $1.69 at Osco Drugs. 2-23-3 mos—G

Attention Gardeners

Super Sonic Hybrid tomato plants are superior to any other variety, heavy producer, firm, uniform, deep red. We also have several other varieties of Tomato plants, Cabbage plants, Pepper plants. Large variety of Bedding plants, onion sets & onion plants. Special Geraniums—2 for 89 cents. We know by experience. Harold's Market. 4-30-tf—G

GERANIUMS

Petunias Pansies
Marigolds
Wide selection of potted perennials, Roses & Peonies.
Southern Acres Nursery 5-3-6t—G

FOR SALE — 35 mm SLR camera with 85-210 MM zoom lens, leather case $125. 243-4076. 4-5-tf—G

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper plants, fertilizers and insecticides. Heinl Garden Center, 1002 West Walnut. 4-27-tf—G

FOR SALE—Ted Williams umbrella tent 12x12. May be seen at 1337 West Lafayette. 4-8-tf—G

FRESH RIVER FISH

Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp
HAROLD'S MARKET 5-2-tf—G

OUR SPECIALTY — Good used sewing machines. Various makes — cabinets—portables. Home trial — exchange or money back. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. Phone 754-3729 or 754-3982. 4-23-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Used gas furnace, 75,000 BTU, with blower, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6745. 5-4-3t—G

FURNITURE SALE

NEW AND USED
For every room in your home! 4-pc. bedroom suites $79. 2-pc. living room suites $79. Bunk bed sets complete $99. Baby beds complete $39. Roll-a-way beds complete $34 & up. Twin or full size mattresses and box springs, both pieces for $44. Hollywood bed ensembles $55 & up. Recliner chairs $44 & up. Assorted styles & colors of living room chairs $29 & up. Lamps $4.95 up. 3-pc. tables sets, wal. or maple, 3 tables for $19. Assorted occasional tables blues to $49.95 only $29, values to $39.95 only $19. King size or Queen size bed sets $159. Dinette sets $39 & up. 7-pc. dining room suites $189 & up. 9x12 linoleum rugs $4.95. Hide-a-beds; 3-, 4-, 5-drawer chest of drawers; other new furniture to chose from! Used furniture also for sale—Refrigerators, gas or electric ranges.
Credit Terms! Free Delivery! Shop around, then come north of town to:

Mid & Sons Furn. Co.

617 East Independence
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 243-2321
We Buy! Sell! Trade! New & used furniture, antiques, appliances, T.V.'s or what have you. One item or your household. 4-3-tf—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 4-12-tf—G

FOR SALE — Fresh eggs by the case or dozen, cleaned and candled, guaranteed. Lewis Garner, R. 2, Roodhouse, 589-4802. 4-30-12t—G

CCVs, the fun chewable vitamin, with free space chart and planet stickers. Only $1.00 at Lincoln Square Drugs. 2-11-3 mo—G

RCA color TV, like new—Due to customer not making payments on time, we are offering this set for no money down and pick up their small monthly payments.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf—G

FOR SALE—Large selection of vegetable plants. Hipkins Gardens, East Walnut and Beesley. 5-3-6t—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 4-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—245 lb. 3 in 1 Mule-hide Seal—down shingles, $8.50 per square, cash at our warehouse. Pennell Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., 400 West Walnut. 4-13-1 mo—G

Strawberry Plants

Certified Seed Potatoes
Bermuda Onion Plants
White & Yellow Onion Sets
& Garden Seeds
Frostproof Cabbage Plants
It pays to plant the best.
Harold's Market 4-7-tf—G

FOR SALE—Sears mobile full-size dishwasher, good. Westinghouse undercounter dishwasher, controls all good, motor needs repair. Gasoline motor air compressor, rubber tires, suitable for spraying, painting, etc. 742-5587. 4-29-6t—G

USED COLOR TV'S

YOUR CHOICE $75
2 RCA's, 1 Admiral.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf—G

MERCURY MOTORS

BOATS BAIT TACKLE GUNS
9 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
9 to 5 on Sunday
D & D SPORTS CENTER
Vandalia & Lakeview Terrace 4-15-tf—G

FOR SALE—Good used furniture. Call 245-7301. 4-25-tf—G

REOPENING MAY 4, 1:30 - 5:30 daily. Free Gift with purchase of Graduation present. Lots men's, ladies jewelry, 300 watch bands, ½ price. Guitars reduced. Free 24K gold name on leathergoods. Charms - ID bracelets engraved. 20 per cent discount - Father's Family tiebars - tacks. Anthony's, Roodhouse. 5-3-6t—G

OVERWEIGHT? Want to be "Minus" 5-10-20 or more pounds — Get "Minus"—Safe — Easy — Drugstores. 4-10-tf—G

FOR SALE—Norge Heavy Duty electric dryer, 3 years. Coronado automatic electric dehumidifier, 10 months old. Phone after 6 p.m. 243-3964. 5-6-6t—CG

FOR SALE—1965 Honda Dream 305 cc. Phone Roodhouse 589-4885. 5-5-3t—G

FOR SALE—6 grave lot at Memorial Lawn in Garden of Devotions. Call 673-3891 after 4 p.m. 5-6-6t—G

MUST SELL — 1969 Yamaha, 250 c.c. Good shape. All offers considered. Call 245-2330 after 5 p.m. 5-6-6t—G

ANTIQUE BOTTLE COLLECTION FOR SALE — Over 200 very old bottles, some embossed, old labels, very unusual. Must sell. Priced reasonable. All, or any part. Phil Alfeld, Carrollton, Illinois, (217) 942-3402. 5-4-6t—G

FOR SALE—8-place setting silverplate silverware, Oneida, never used, beautiful. 245-8722 after 4:30. 5-5-3t—G

FOR SALE — 15 ft. boat, motor and trailer, good condition. Can be seen at 1 Baldwin Road or call 243-2498. 4-30-6t—G

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1970
RED SHED ANTIQUES, 3 blocks so. of Dairy Queen at the end of So. McKinley St. in
HAVANA, ILL.
STARTING 1 P.M. SHARP
Walnut furniture, dishes, clocks, watches, lamps, primitives, collector items. A building full. We do not tolerate reproductions.
AUCTIONEER:
Col. Larry G. Tarvin 5-6-3t—G

COLOR TV $65.

On swivel base, 19-in. RCA; also cabinet model RCA Super, 19-in. screen, color, only $85. See them play at

Farmers Auto Sales

1800 South Main
Payments arranged. 5-5-3t—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE—Starcraft boat, inboard motor, Mercury Cruiser 120 h.p. with Sterling trailer. Good as new, ready to go. Mrs. Virgil Doyle, Pittsfield, 285-4269. 5-6-4t—G

FOR SALE—15 cu. ft. upright freezer in perfect working condition, turquoise, $100. Phone Franklin 675-2305. 5-6-3t—G

FOR SALE — 4 wide oval tires in rims, $35. Phone 243-3091. 5-5-5t—G

H—For Sale—Property

NEW LISTINGS

W.F.— 3 rooms, plus full bath, brick fireplace, own boat dock & all furnished, only $5500.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory 4-23-tf—H

WAVERLY LOT 95x150, $1,350 Call 435-8041 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 4-28-12t—H

8½ ACRES

3,150 sq ft bldg, could be converted into a home or ran as supper club to a qualified party, city limits.
3 STORY BLDG
16,200 sq ft, possession subject to tenants lease.
COTTAGE
3 rooms, fire place, boat dock, bath
6 ROOMS
3 BR, 2 baths, garbage disposal, storm windows, carpeted, brick & alum, only about 3 yrs old, will sell for $16,000.
COMM ZONED
6 rooms, full basement, single garage, for business or live in. 442 S. Main

BARGAIN

9 room tri level, 4 BR, almost new, 3 baths, alum & brick, double garage, beautiful kitchen, with all the extras, indirect lighting, hot water heating, approx. 3 yrs old, price slashed, only $21,300. approx. 8 miles out.

ANOTHER $8,500

4 BR, new roof, 2 floor furnaces, 120x120 size lot, about 20 miles west.
ONLY $2000 DOWN
Single or double family, nice location, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, insulated, storm windows, 2½ size garage, full basement, large lot, close to school.
WE ARE SOLD DOWN AGAIN, WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY TO SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE HAVE BUYERS AND NEED LISTINGS.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
(Salesmen) 5-3-tf—H

PRICE REDUCED

3 Br., 3 years old, plenty closets big kitchen, basement, central air, double garage, $21,900.

YARD FOR KIDS

3 Br., 2 baths, poured basement, central air, built-in kitchen, carpeted living rm., like new condition.

QUIET CHARM

Beautiful landscaped 3 br. home stone front & alum. siding, large kitchen, built-in air conditioning.

MOVE NOW

3 Br., carpeted living rm., kitchen eating area, plenty cabinets, carport & storage rm., So. Jacksonville.

NEAT & HOMEY

3 Br., large dining rm., handy kitchen, carpeted living rm., nice yard, $14,900.

Popular Ranch Type

Near I.C., 3 bedrms., large living rm., plenty closets, attractive corner lot.
Come in — let us solve your home needs.

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.

Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5656 5-3-6t—H

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR

245-4281 478-3101
4-9-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — New country home, 1½ miles northeast of Jacksonville, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, family and living room. Carpeted thruout, full basement, garage, 2 patios, will finance to right party, low down payment and easy terms. For appointment, call 245-8915. 4-25-tf—H

BUY NOW!!

Excellent financing, three-bedroom homes, under $20,000!

CHIPMAN, REALTOR

307 W. State 245-5539
4-21-1 mo—H

4 APTS. Excellent repairs. West location. Check today!

Hanley Realty 243-3412

4-10-tf—H

Business - Real Estate
Buying or selling—Call
REUCK REALTY

245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace
4-2-1 mo—H

FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath. With 5 acres in city limits. 245-6966. 5-4-3t—H

H—For Sale—Property

GROJEAN'S
PARADE OF HOMES
DESIGNED

for happy living, charm and convenience, plus prestige and pleasure in a 3-bedroom family home. Two-car garage. Well built.

FRESH AS SPRING

2 bedrooms, 2-car garage, central air, nice basement. Aluminum siding. Like new. Check this value.

FINE LIVING

2-story older home. Prime location—across from Duncan Park. Room for the family. 4 bedrooms plus nursery. 2 baths. Extra large rooms.

TRULY DELIGHTFUL

Ranch home in South Jacksonville. 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpet through - out. Patio, nice yard, central air.

BRICK

3 bedrooms, attractive, excellent location, large living room, dining room, basement, middle 20's. Garage.

DISTINCTIVE

Solid brick and stucco colonial. 6 rooms up, 6 down. All the charm of the early Jackson ville era.

WESTGATE

Tri-level with space for the family and all their belongings. This custom-built home is in one of Jacksonville's finest locations.

FIREPLACE

in the family room adds appeal to this lovely 3-bedroom home in Murrayville.

GROJEAN REALTY

309 West Morgan 245-4151
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
Naydene Massey 245-7877
5-3-6t—H

FOR SALE — 1½ story, bath and half, nice lot, close to schools. Phone 243-2573. 4-23-12t—H

INCOME PROPERTY — 8 apts. Excellent location. Call now!

Hanley Realty 243-3412

4-10-tf—H

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

New 3-br. home, hardwood floors, large liv. rm. with dining area, wallpaper in kitchen & bath, ample closet space, combination carport - patio, $18,000, near Jefferson School.
Newer 3-br home, large liv. rm. & den carpeted, 2 baths, gas furnace, central air, 1,700 sq. ft. living space, near So. Jacksonville School

Landmark Real Estate

243-1410 5-1-12t—H

NEW! NEW!

3-bedroom under construction, lovely kitchen and panelled family room, carpeting, basement, double garage.
Corner lot in Westfair, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, dry basement, only $23,000 with good financing available.
Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch in Westfair, L-shaped living and dining rooms, combination kitchen and family room, 1,540 square feet of living area, middle 30's.

ELM CITY REALTY

Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor
Res. 245-8926
238 West State 245-9589
5-3-6t—H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123

4-22-1 mo—H

list it with
JOE MILLER
Farmers Bank Bldg.
5-9122

5-1-1 mo—H

$17,000

3 bedrooms, over 1,000 square feet of living area, carpeted living and dining, built-in range and oven, basement, central air, aluminum siding.

LOADS OF ROOM

Extra large 3-bedroom, formal dining room, spacious kicthen, 2 full baths, basement, double garage, corner lot, south.

BUDGET PRICED

1½-story, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family-size kitchen, gas heat, aluminum storms, garage, only $10,500.

ELM CITY REALTY

238 West State 245-9589
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor
Res. 245-8926 5-5-6t—H

FOR PEOPLE ON THE WAY UP

105-FT. frontage, building sites in Forrest Park, only $5,500 with all underground utilities inside each lot. You will love the view from these hillside lots.

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.

Ph. 245-5181 4-18-1 mo—H

FOR SALE—4-room house in Murrayville. Phone 882-3202. 5-6-5t—H

H—For Sale—Property

DAVIS LISTINGS

T413—3-br., 2 full baths, carpeted, fenced yard, good home for children, lots of room, shade trees coming on, large basement, double garage. Beautiful home, give us a call.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511

Betty Gregory Earl Davis

4-21-tf—H

READY?

House too small or too big? Or maybe it's too old or you're just falling behind the Jones'! Whatever the reason—List now—We have buyers and they are

READY!

Hanley Realty 243-3412

4-10-tf—H

BRICK HOME

Drive by & look at this unusual home with 4 b.rooms & 3 baths. Hot water heat. Carpet. Car port. 3,000 sq. ft. liv. space. Under $40,000. 1204 Grandview.

Claude Davis Realty

238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619

5-5-3t—H

Woodland Place

Aluminum siding, fireplace in living & dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms & bath down, two bedrooms & bath up, basement, garage, beautiful lot, $16,500.

JOE MILLER 5-9122

4-30-12t—H

NEW LISTING

WESTGATE AVE. — Excellent family home with 3 bedrooms and bath and half. Unique, livable floor plan. Kitchen with all built-in appliances. Carpeted living room. Family room with glass doors opens onto patio. Closet space is great. Full basement. Central air. All the features you want and expect in a home. Call for an appointment.

Fred R. Bailey, Jr.

Real Estate Broker

620 N. Prairie St.

245-6261

4-30-6t—H

FOR SALE—In Lynnville, by owner, 5-room house, breezeway, garage attached. Call 245-7402. 5-1-6t—H

GROJEAN'S PRICE REDUCED ! ! !

A real bargain at $19,900 in this 3-bedroom home. Built in 1967, located in one of Jacksonville's newest subdivisions. Carpeting, closets galore, full basement, garage, nice fenced yard. Immediate possession. Give us a call.

GROJEAN REALTY

309 W. Morgan 245-4151

Charles Heitbrink 245-8161

Naydene Massey 245-7877

5-5-5t—H

1st CLASS

built two years ago for owner, using only top-grade materials. Plush interior, three bedrooms, central air, carpeting, ceramic bath, half bath, disposal, oven-range, dishwasher, basement, remote controlled garage, covered patio, underground utilities, many extras, South, $28,500.

JOE MILLER 5-9122

4-23-tf—H

FOR SALE — 2 acres, Panoramic view from hill and timber country, blacktop road. 882-3000. 4-30-6t—H

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom home with alum. siding, some wall to wall carpeting and paneling, double garage, paved drive. Call 243-1370. 5-1-12t—H

FOR SALE—New 3-bedroom home, 485 East Independence, $18,500. $1,000 down. 243-3173. 5-6-6t—H

FOR SALE—Income Property, 3 apartments, monthly income $200. Phone 245-4542. 5-5-3t—H

Nature Lovers

In a wooded glen 4 miles west, there's a scenic parcel of land with a 2-bedroom structure, Spanish interior, air conditioning, furniture, & built-ins, $8,500 buys land, well, utility building, septic tank, & late model mobile home.

JOE MILLER 5-9122

5-5-12t—H

NEW LISTING

Lovely brick home in Westgate featuring one of the most picturesque lawns in Jacksonville, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, basement, double garage, central air, call today!

ELM CITY REALTY

238 West State 245-9589

5-1-6t—H

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom bi-level, built-in kitchen, large recreation room, aluminum siding, central air, attached garage, low 20's.

ELM CITY REALTY

238 West State 245-9589

5-6-6t—H

2-STORY — 6 rooms, needs some repair, under $7,500. Inquire now!

Hanley Realty 243-3412

4-10-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE — Small house, 1029 Mathers street. Inquire 1322 East Railroad. 4-20-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — New 3-bedroom home, family room, carpeted thruout, central air, full basement, 2-car garage. $40,000 range. 4 miles east on Old State Road. After 5 weekdays, any time weekends call 243-3404. 5-1-6t—H

J—Automotive

HAVING TROUBLE

Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Coop, 245-9268. 5-1-1 mo—J

FOR SALE—'65 GTO tri-power, 4-speed, posi-traction, mags, polyglas. 773-2118 Mt. Sterling mornings. 5-1-6t—J

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-tf—J

1968 CAMARO, like new, low mileage—Would like someone to pick up payments. Phone 245-4737 after 6 p.m. 4-25-tf—J

Stubblefield Garage

Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 4-9-tf—J

ESTATE — 1966 Pontiac 2 dr. hardtop. 1 owner. White with black vinyl top, low mileage. Phone 245-7019 after 5. 5-3-tf—J

FOR SALE—1963 Chevrolet convertible. Red with white top. 327 cu. in. Stick shift. Excellent body. Call 472-5306. 5-4-6t—J

FOR SALE—1964 Chevy Super Sport convertible. Excellent condition. Phone 18-882-4821. 5-5-6t—J

FOR SALE—1957 Chev. pickup, ¾-ton with 4-speed, excellent tires. Phone 18-882-4821. 5-5-6t—J

1929 FORD coupe, completely dismantled, new parts, many extra parts included, $100. 245-2684 after 4. 5-5-6t—J

FOR SALE—1958 Ford pickup, long bed, good running, cheap. James Gurnsey, Chandlerville, 458-3360. 5-6-6t—J

FOR SALE—1969 Kawasaki 500 Mach III. New condition. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Manchester 587-2902. 5-6-3t—J

FOR SALE—1966 Cutlass Oldsmobile, power, air conditioned. 245-8556. 5-6-6t—J

Try And Beat This

1968 Buick $1,795—4-dr. LeSabre, very clean, p.s., p.b.

1964 Impala $250 — 4-dr. V8 auto., factory air works, p. steering, p. brakes, runs perfect, needs body work, good tires.

1966 Ford sedan $795 — Excellent condition, 6-cyl., stand. trans., very clean.

1964 Chev. wagon $495 — V8, auto., valves ground, runs A-1, OH! YES! Cold factory air.

1967 Impala coupe $1,395 — V8, auto., blue, new plugs & points, new exhaust, runs the best.

These have been in stock over 30 days and are priced at cost or below.

Farmers Auto Sales

1800 So. Main Open 9 to 9

5-5-3t—J

HARD TO FIND

1968 Dodge R.T. cpe., 440 Magnum motor, vinyl top, p. steering, auto., what a car!

1969 Olds Vista Cruiser, factory air, p.s., p.b., just like new.

1967 Mustang convertible, V8, auto., power steering, sharp.

1965 Mustang cpe., 6-cyl., auto., fine lady's car.

1967 Volkswagen, 32,000 miles, runs like new, good stereo, special price this week $1,190.

1966 Malibu S. Sport, 396, 4-speed, vinyl top, 1 blue, 1 red.

Farmers Auto Sales

Lot 2 — 443 So. Main

Jerry Taylor, Manager

5-5-3t—J

FOR SALE—1966 Plymouth Fury III 4-door sedan, new polyglas tires. Phone 245-8825. 5-5-3t—J

FOR SALE—1969 4-4-2 Olds, Many extras. Call 243-4287 after 5 p.m. 5-5-12t—J

MUST SELL—Dependable 1964 Dodge Dart. Reasonable price. All offers considered. Call 245-2330 after 5 p.m. 5-6-6t—J

L—Lost and Found

LOST—Black and white male English Setter. Call Ed Thompson, Gold Coast, 245-4511. 5-4-3t—L

LOST — Ladies' gold wallet. Reward for return of pictures and identification. No questions asked. Phone 245-6151, extension 274 or mail to Box 784 MacMurray College. 5-6-3t—L

M—For Sale—Pets

GRADUATION, Mother's Day Gifts—Adorable Toy Peek-a-Poos, Pom-Poos, Poodles — nice selection—order now. 942-6667 Carrollton. 4-23-18t—M

AKC CHAMPION Miniature Poodles, cream colored, $100. Jerseyville 498-4955. 5-4-3t—M

M—For Sale—Pets

COLLIES and Miniature Schauzers, AKC champion sired. Boarding, grooming. Sunnislope Kennels 245-5831. 4-15-1 mo—M

BEAUTIFUL purebred AKC registered Collie puppies, $35. Bill Hobson, Eldred, Illinois, 983-2854. 5-5-5t—M

GOOD HOMES wanted for dogs and puppies; Collie, Spitz, Cocker mixed. Phone 245-2136. 5-5-3t—M

FOR SALE—Purebred Fox Terrier puppies. Phone 374-6496 after 5 p.m. Gherald Ross, P.O. Box 15, White Hall. 5-6-6t—M

REGISTERED Pomeranians—variety of colors, $35 and up. Pugs, champion bloodlines. Phone 618-372-3168. 4-30-1 mo—M

OBEDIENCE COURSE—Training makes any dog a better dog—Registration May 5. 245-5831. 4-15-24t—M

TOY POODLE puppies for sale — Phone 245-5964. 5-3-6t—M

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Everything for the Hobbyist

Open Evenings & Weekends

GE-LENE'S

989 N. Prairie Ph. 245-4363

5-3-tf—M

FOR SALE — Talking Parakeets, canaries. Phone 243-1790. 4-20-tf—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—1954 Ford tractor, with or without loader, mower and plow. Best trades now on new Ford tractors and mowers. Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Ill. 5-3-6t—N

FOR SALE — 2010 John Deere Crawler. Power takeoff. Blade, brush rake. 947 hours of use. Call 882-3043 after 6 a.m. of before 7 a.m. 5-1-6t—N

1 D4 CAT with electric start and combination hydraulic loader and bulldozer. 1 D4, 1 D8 for parts only. Tom Green, Modesto, Illinois, 439-2390. 5-3-6t—N

J D 4020 gas 1964 model, 18-4 tires, dual hydraulic, ROM. Phone Winchester 742-3205. 5-3-6t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

HELP control Pig Scours with Everpure Chlorinators. Fairfield hog waterers. Medication proportioners. Jackson Feed Mill, Jacksonville. 4-30-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and purebred Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 4-9-tf—P

FOR SALE—Charolais bulls, priced reasonable. Rolla Collasure, Mt. Sterling, Illinois, phone 773-3496. 3-31-1 mo—P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls for sale — serviceable age. Cary F. Andras, Murrayville. 5-3-12t—P

2 HORSES — Both gelding, 1 3 year old, Appaloosa. 1 - 2 year old. Scottville Road, west of Modesto. 439-3226. 5-3-7t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Richard Zimmerman, Versailles, Illinois, phone 289-3435. 4-21-tf—P

YORKSHIRE Nov. boars, open gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, telephone 927-4211. 4-21-tf—P

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford yearling bulls and heifers. Choice Mixer and Victor Domino breeding. Big in size, big in quality. Visitors welcome. F. J. Muntman or Gene Evans, Bluffs, Illinois. 3-15-8 wks.—P

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull, 22 months old, also 1 registered yearling Berkshire boar. Kermit Kerr, Timewell, Illinois, call 217-773-2737 Mt. Sterling, Ill. 4-27-10t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Black Angus bull, 16 months old. Gary Barnett, Bluffs 754-3695. 5-3-7t—P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars. Columbiana Seed Company Farms, Eldred, Illinois. Kenneth Bergman, Herdsman. Phone No. Daytime, (217) 983-2611, night time (217) 983-2708. 5-5-12t—P

POLAND BOARS — Weight 200-300 pounds; also bred and open gilts. Phone LaVern Jones, 742-3281 Winchester. 5-6-tf—P

FOR SALE—horses and ponies, 2-horse trailer. Phone 245-4492. 5-6-5t—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE—Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corp., Riggston, Illinois, Phone 742-3629. 4-17-tf—Q

FOR SALE—Corsoy and Wayne beans, grown from certified seed, $2.85 bin run. 245-5692. 5-4-3t—Q

R—Rentals

3-ROOM furnished apartment, whole upstairs, private bath. 243-4410 evenings. 5-6-tf—R

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, upstairs. Phone 245-9876 or 243-2212. 5-1-6t—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 2 large rooms and sleeping porch, stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished, upstairs, West State location, suitable for employed lady. Phone 243-1646. 4-24-tf—R

Jiffy Trio!



by Alice Brooks

New! Layer look long vest over skirts and pants!

JIFFY trio! Crochet snazzy vest, scarf, hat in fluffy puff stitch using knitting worsted, No. 8 plastic hook. Pattern 7436: scarf, vest, NEW sizes 10-16 incl. Cap, S, M, L incl.

FIFTY CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.**

BIG **1970 Needlecraft Catalog** —40 pages, 200 designs, 3 free patterns! Knit, crochet fashions. Quilt, embroider, weave. Toys, gifts! Send 50 cents.

NEW! **Complete Afghan Book** —marvelous afghans, fashions, pillows, baby gifts, more! $1.00.

"50 Instant Gifts" Book. 50 cents.

"16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 50 cents.

Book of **12 Prize Afghans.** 50 cents.

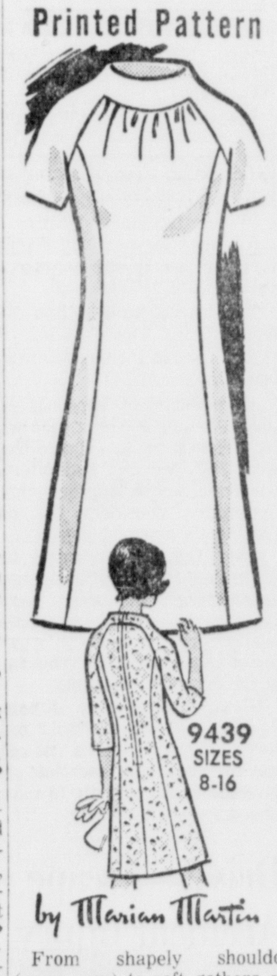
Bargain! **Quilt Book 1** has 16 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

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Most Feminine!

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

From shapely shoulders (news now) to soft gathers and curving seams, the emphasis is all on the figure. And feminine. Easy-sew, too!

Printed Pattern 9439: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2⅛ yards 54-inch fabric.

SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — sew today, wear tomorrow. $1.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what - to - wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only $1.

R—Rentals

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444. 4-23-tf—R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, upstairs, private bath. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 1 adult. References. Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5; 245-2237 after 5. 4-29-tf—R

FOR RENT—7-room house, completely furnished, June 1 to Aug. 28. Phone 245-2226. 5-5-tf—R

FOR RENT — One 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Heat, water, electricity included. Good location. Close in. Phone 243-2416. 5-4-5t—R

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment, private entrance, west end, heat and water furnished. Call 245-4030 after 5:30, daytime 245-4918. 5-3-tf—R

UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, excellent West State location, private front and back entrance, living room, one or two bedrooms, with den. Off-street parking. Adults only; sorry, no children or pets. Phone 245-6706. 4-15-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets. $10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 4-17-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 large room unfurnished apartment. All utilities paid. Reasonable. Call 245-4540 after 5. 5-3-6t—R

NICELY furnished 2 and 3 room apartments, private baths, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. 245-2920. 4-5-tf—R

FOR RENT—1-bedroom apartment, College Avenue Apartments, phone Mrs. Rentmeister 243-4036 for appointment. 4-19-tf—R

EXTRA nice large unfurnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen, dining area, living and bedroom, air cond. References required. Call 245-6413. 4-15-tf—R

FURNISHED — Efficiency or nice 3-room apartment, reasonable, fine location, fairly close in. Adults. References. 243-2579. 4-27-tf—R

FOR RENT—Upstairs furnished apartment. 1 adult preferred. Inquire Tim's Drive In, So. Main. 5-6-tf—R

FOR RENT — 1 or 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments, stove and refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 4-30-tf—R

APARTMENT—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, new, utility paid. See days, 1248 So. East St. 3-30-tf—R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment, near downtown. Call 245-8671 evenings. 4-27-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room unfurnished apartment. West. Adults. Call 243-1029 after 6:30 p.m. 4-16-tf—R

FOR RENT -- Furnished 2 and 3 room apartments. All utilities and Cable TV included. Maplecrest Apartments — 245-4111. 4-30-tf—R

FOR RENT—To employed couple, spacious 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, utilities; also efficiency apartment for gentleman. References. Call mornings 245-5012. 5-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—Furnished 1-room downstairs kitchenette apartment, on cable TV, utilities furnished. 245-6295. 5-4-tf—R

FOR RENT—Downstairs unfurnished apartment with gas range and refrigerator, 4 rooms, private bath. Utilities. Close in. Working couple. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 5-5-tf—R

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium 243-1711. 4-23-tf—R

FOR RENT or lease—Space in building at 600 West Morgan, newly redecorated offices, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, air conditioning, steam heat, 500 and 2,200 sq. ft. with expansion available. Storage warehouse or manufacturing space can be arranged as to needs up to 30,000 sq. ft. Heat and air conditioned if desired. Either space can be rented separately or combined. Call 243-3731. 4-11-tf—R

Springfield, Ill.

THE ORIGINAL ANTIQUE & COLLECTOR SHOW & SALE

May 8 - 9 - 10

Noon - 10 p.m.

Sun. - Noon - 6 p.m.

Illinois Building,

State Fairgrounds

Madeline Hix, Mgr.

Fairmount, Ill. 61841

R—Rentals

APARTMENT for rent—Unfurnished, nice, 4 rooms and bath, large hall, Winchester. Phone 245-5231 Jacksonville; after 5 Winchester 742-3426. 4-20-tf—R

FOR RENT—To a lady, 2-room second-floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 245-4542. 5-5-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3-room apartments, like new, all utilities paid. Call Waverly 435-2761. 5-6-tf—R

T—Mobile Homes

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Coachmen QUALITY mobile residential homes are here.

DAVIS TRAILER SALES

1001 N. Main, Jacksonville

4-27-tf—T

FOR SALE— 12x52 2 bedroom Skyline mobilhome on lot 65x120, good condition. Phone Loami 624-2121. 4-30-6t—T

FOR SALE—1969 Parkwood 12x60 with tipout, furnished, fully carpeted. Phone 584-9301, 584-4671 Meredosia. 5-4-6t—T

1966 SKYLINE 12x60 Early American, small down payment and assume 6 pct. mortgage, air conditioned. Call 452-3146 for appointment. 5-1-6t—T

FOR SALE—In Murrayville, 1969 12x60 Vindale Expando mobilhome, on private lot 60x120, central air and concrete patios. Call 243-4286. 5-1-12t—T

1969 DELUXE Delta 12 x 60 2 bedroom unfurnished. 2 miles from Jacksonville. Ready now. 245-2361. 3-26-tf—T

TILLITT MOBILE HOMES

Where to buy them

Open Daily 11-8

Highways 36-54, 2 miles east

Ph. 217-243-3714 Jacksonville

4-29-tf—T

FOR SALE—12x55 1969 trailer, central air, washer-dryer, 2 bedrooms. 245-8556. 5-6-12t—T

W—Campers

1970 STARCRAFT camping trailers now at 1801 South Main, Dean Strubbe, owner. 4-10-tf—W

THEY'RE HERE—The new line of Royal Forester travel trailers and Huck Finn camping trailers. Also on display Winnebago trailers, pickup campers, truck covers. Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. 4-5-tf—W

BANNER

Trailers, campers, motorhomes and truck covers. Parts and supplies. Guaranteed service. Bank financing. Thompson Camper Sales, Beardstown, Ill. 4-6-tf—W

FOR SALE—15-ft. Yellowstone travel trailer. Call 245-8046. 4-29-12t—W

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Special Spring Prices

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Gas And Electric Grills

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Temperature Control

Even Heat

Permanent Briquetts

Plus

A Free Chefs Apron

IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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The DUNLAP MOTOR INN

has 40 rooms reserved for transient guests. Space available for business meetings.

Finest Food And Beverages.

Please recommend the **DUNLAP** to your friends and business visitors. Tel. 245-7121.

WANTED—AUTO SALESMAN

Under 45 years of age with sales experience.

Excellent working conditions.

Paid vacation.

Insurance and Demo furnished.

Apply in writing to Box 9101 c/o Journal Courier.

FURNITURE AUCTION

A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co.

617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Ill.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970—7:00 P.M.

Universal gas range — Zenith 21" all channel T.V. — 5-pc. bedroom suite, good condition — Glass door record or book cabinet — Upholstered platform rocker — Matching swivel chairs — 2-pc. living room suite — 12x18 rug — 9x12 rug — Single Hollywood bed — Vanity dresser — Straight chairs — Metal porch glider — Wicker chairs — Metal serving table — Kitchen sink w/metal cabinet — Metal cabinet base — Tables — Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table w/3 leaves — Maple wood 2-pc. living room suite — Antique hall tree — Wood 5-pc. breakfast set — Double dresser base — Emerson window fan — Electric sander — Eureka sweeper — Several records — Dishes — Lamps — Lawn chairs — Household articles and furniture to sell not listed.

Terms—Cash **Not Responsible For Accidents**

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Phone 243-2321 ● Open 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

New & Used Furniture For Sale Daily

ALVIN MIDDENDORF & SONS AUCTIONEERS

Do You Want A Job At Capitol Records?

We anticipate a limited number of openings in both Record and Tape operations, principally on the second shift from 4 to 12 p.m. and the third shift from 12 to 8 a.m.

We take pride in having the best working conditions of any plant in this area. Our insurance program provides life, sickness and accident benefits, and the best hospitalization, surgical and medical coverage found in this region.

Why not apply through the Illinois State Employment Service in Jacksonville or directly at the Personnel Office at the plant from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Phone 245-9631

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Friday, May 8th, 1970

WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67

SALE EACH FRIDAY

We Begin at 12 Noon on Livestock

Come Early Have Lunch

40 Light weight Calves		1290 lb. Bull	28.80
5 Pure bred polled white face Bulls		1120 lb. Bull	28.50
PRICES LAST WEEK		2 Sows 430 lbs.	20.50
Steers 850 to 1300 lbs. $28.50 to $29.90		11 Sows 425 lbs.	20.30
Heifers 700 to 1,000 lbs. $28.50 to $29.90		3 Sows 570 lbs.	20.20
		7 Sows 550 lbs.	20.10
		5 Sows 580 lbs.	20.00
1570 lb. Holstein cow	$25.00	400 lb. Boar	20.70
1430 lb Cow	25.00	610 lb. Boar	20.80
1130 lb. Cow	25.00	675 lb. Boar	20.80
930 lb. white face cow	24.20	420 lb. Boar	21.20
1065 lb. Cow	24.10	375 lb. Boar	20.75
850 lb. Cow	24.20	Stock cattle light in number but very good.	
1040 lb. Cow	23.50	Steer calves 34.00 to 40.75	
1650 lb. Bull	28.80	Heifer calves 30.00 to 34.00	
1655 lb. Bull	28.70		

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TRUCK SERVICE AVAILABLE

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Phone Woodson 673-9221 or if no answer call 243-2672

Judges' Disclosure Downed By Con Con

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Constitutional Convention Wednesday defeated by a close vote an amendment to require judges to make public disclosure of economic interest.

Although 56 voted for the proposal, and 53 against, the measure failed because it lacked a majority of at least 59 of the 116 delegates.

The amendment was resisted by the convention judicial committee majority.

The committee majority has proposed "the Supreme Court shall adopt rules of conduct for all judges and magistrate."

Later, the convention also defeated — by vote of 81 nays to 28 yeas — an amendment by Paul Elward, Chicago Democratic legislator, which would have added the words," subject to such laws as may be enacted by the general assembly."

Most Chicago Democrats voted against the Elward proposal. They also voted against the first proposal, made by Delegate Peter Tomei of Chicago.

Vice President Thomas Lyons of Chicago, recognized leader of the Chicago Democratic organization delegates, later told a newsman the Democrats voted against the amendments because they wanted to see what provisions would be made for the other two branches of government.

William Fay of Jacksonville, committee chairman, said the committee was asking support of judges making their own rules of conduct because of the principle of separation of powers and because the amendments dealt with rules of conduct that would apply to judges alone.

Fay said if the convention passed the committee proposal without amendment and the convention later took up a proposal providing rules of conduct and disclosure for all three branches, the committee would bring the disputed judicial section back for reconsideration.

Robert Canfield of Rockford, vice chairman of the general government committee, said a subcommittee has tentatively drawn a requirement that all three branches — judiciary, executive and legislative — provide public economic disclosure.

The proposal would not prohibit any branch from making additional rules for itself.

Elward and other advocates of mandating requirements on the judiciary in its rule making for judges said the question was not one of separation of power only but of checks and balances and of responsiveness of public servants to the people.

In other action on the convention floor, support was given to an education Committee recommendation that a section of the present constitution be eliminated. The major effect of the section, the committee report said, was to limit the levy of taxes on school property acquired by gift prior to 1870. The article refers chiefly to section 16 of each township which was granted by the federal government for school purposes.

Alter Education Bill To Reflect Lower Tuitions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday waded through a series of hearings on higher education appropriations, and amended the bills according to a compromise reached between the governor and higher education officials.

The House committee followed the action of the Senate Appropriations Committee which Tuesday boosted by $8.7 million Gov. Ogilvie's recommended appropriations for the University of Illinois.

The House committee amendments reflected lower tuition costs for students than recommended by Ogilvie and increased university personnel salary increases.

Wednesday, the House Appropriations Committee gave approval of these funds:

—The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities: $62,560,000 as opposed to the $61,006,000 asked by the governor and the $62,356,000 recommended by the Board of Higher Education.

—The Board of Regents, Colleges and Universities: $97,800,000, as opposed to the $96,200,000 asked by the governor and the $93,900,000 recommended by the Board of Higher Education.

—Southern Illinois University: $34,650,000 as opposed to the $32,700,000 asked by the governor and the $36,200,000 recommended by the Board of Higher Education.

—Board of Higher Education: $1,200,000 as opposed to the $981,000 asked by the governor and the $1,500,000 recommended by the Board of Higher Education.

The compromise is expected to produce an additional $22.6 million for higher education when all amendments are acted upon.

Cars Damaged On East State

City police said a minor accident occurred on East State at the Elliott State Bank driveway a 12:40 p.m. Wednesday.

An auto driven by James Blakeman, 18, of Ashland, was struck from behind in the eastbound lane by a second car operated by Mary K. Flynn, 31, of 503 East Douglas. The driver of the second car said she was distracted when her vehicle hit the Blakeman vehicle, stopped to make a turn into the bank drive.

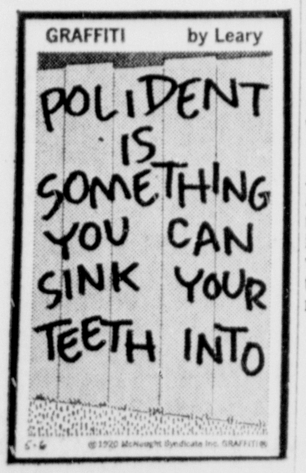
Neither person was injured.

SPERRY FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Percy A. Sperry were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. W. J. Boston officiating.

Caring for the flowers were Mary Helen McHenry, Dorothy Spaenhower and Mildred Gristy.

Pallbearers were Floyd Spaenhower, William Sperry, George McHenry, Ed McHenry and Kenneth Sperry. Burial was in East cemetery.



K. L. Johnson Of Frederick Dies Monday

BEARDSTOWN — Kenneth L. Johnson, 66, of Frederick, died at 3:30 p.m. Monday at McDonough Dist. Hospital in Macomb. He had been injured in an accident on April 26 in Schuyler County.

He was born on June 23, 1903, in Augusta, the son of George H. and Lillie Travis Johnson. On May 29, 1959, he married Della Mellow in Beardstown.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Ryles of Peoria, one grand daughter and five great grandchildren. There are two sisters, Mrs. Martha Chestnut of Schuyler County and Mrs. E. E. (Birdie) VanDevender of Versailles and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Cline Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with Rev. Lottie Morrow officiating. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Births

Word has been received of the birth of a son May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerrihard of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, formerly of Jacksonville. This is the couple's fourth child. Mrs. Kerrihard is the former Donna McQuire of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhea of Springfield, Missouri, became the parents of a daughter on April 30. This is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Alicia Decker. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker of Jacksonville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhea of Waverly. Mrs. Mary Evans of Jacksonville is the great grandmother.

WINDOWS BROKEN

City police investigated several windows broken at the District 117 Bus garage on North West street shortly before 6 a.m. Wednesday. Police said 27 windows on the garage and two bus windows were shattered. The vandalism was caused by rocks.

MOSS-WALTON UNIT WILL MEET FRIDAY

Members of the Moss-Walton Auxiliary Unit 953 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the home of Essie Jackson. Unintentionally omitted in the previous meeting account was mention of the awarding to Margaret Daugherty of the door prize.

MOTHER'S DAY
BUFFET SPECIAL
½ price for Mothers
Serving 11:30-2
BEEF & BIRD
243-1020

Mrs. Schwab, Scott IREC Employe Retires

By Naomi Lawson
(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Nancy C. Schwab, a veteran employe of the Illinois Rural Electric Co., who not only has been a vital part of the organization but has served as an inspiration to all who have known and worked with her, retired April 30, 1970, after having been employed for over 21 years.

Mrs. Schwab began her employement with the cooperative on December 29, 1948, as a general office worker. The office at this time was located in the Neat, Condit & Grout National Bank Building in Winchester. Mrs. Schwab laughingly recalls her first job as "cleaning out" Manager Faris' desk.

In February of 1949, she was advanced to the position of receptionist and held this job until the cooperative moved to its new quarters in 1954.

At this time she became a machine operator, a position which she held until her retirement. Her work included the operation of the address-o-graph, several duplicating machines, folding machine and postal machine along with various other general office duties.

A native of Madison, Indiana, she attended Indiana schools and on September 4, 1909, became Mrs. R. L. Schwab. Mr. Schwab later entered the ministry and served as minister of the Winchester Christian church from 1934 to 1948, the time of his retirement. He passed away in 1953.

The Schwabs were the parents of five children, Mrs. Mary Margaret Doak, Jerseyville; Mrs. Betty Rue Baker, Las Vegas, Nevada; Mrs. Helen Wachenheim, Quincy; Craig Schwab, Des Moines, Iowa, and a deceased daughter. There are nine grandchildren.

During her residency in Winchester, Mrs. Schwab has been an active member of the Winchester Christian church, its subsidiary organizations and the Winchester Woman's club.

Royal Neighbors Met

The Royal Neighbors of America met Monday evening at the IOOF Hall in Winchester. Iva Moss presided in the absence of the Oracle. Routine business was conducted.

Plans were made to attend the Scott-Greene Convention to be held in Hillview on June 18.

Following the meeting games were played, Mrs. F. V. Wright was awarded the door prize. Other prizes were won by Florence Graybael and Jill Frank.

Refreshments were served by Louella Smith, Carol McEvers and Helen Smith.

Death

James Doty, father of Mrs. Betty Swarringim of Alsey, passed away Monday at Monterey, Indiana.

Funeral services will be held at the Fry and Lange Mortuary in Winamac, Indiana on Friday.

Town And Country Unit

The Town and Country Unit of the Homemakers Extension met May 4 at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Reid with Mrs. Jo Bruns assisting.

The president, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Frances Shafer gave the major lesson on "Storage Planning". The selected subject on table setting was given by Mrs. Wilson.

The May 6 trip to Springfield, sponsored by the Extension was discussed.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Reid, Agnes Smith, Kay Rethering and Frances Brown were selected to nominate officers for the next year.

The Modern Homemakers and the Town and Country Units have combined.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant.

Host Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Havens hosted a dinner at their home recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shive and boys of Minier; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shive, Jeff and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Havens and Michele, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shive and family, White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gooth, Chenoa; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nevius and girls, Suzanne and Mark Giger of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. John Shive and Tricia, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shive and family of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shive and family of Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reel and family and Mrs. David Giger and family of Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jefferson and boys, Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Havens, Lynette and Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merriman and Michele of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargrove and family of Cottage Hills.

Personals

C. E. Marshall has returned home from Norris hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Coe of Springfield and Mrs. Lucy Goff of Rantoul visited Miss Leah Cowper on Wednesday.



NURSING HOME WEEK will be observed in Jacksonville during an eight-day period, May 10-17. Mayor Dan F. Lahey is shown presenting a proclamation to Mrs. Emily Meline of Meline Nursing Center, as Harold Patterson, right, administrator of the Illinois Christian Home, and Mrs. Bernice H. McCollum of Modern Care, look on. The week opens with a nationwide nursing home open house program on Mother's Day, May 10, with the theme, "Nursing Homes: Working Together For Today and Tomorrow."

Sponsor of National Nursing Home Week is the American Nursing Home Association which represents 7,372 licensed proprietary and nonproprietary nursing homes with in excess of 425,000 beds. Sponsor of the eight-day week in Jacksonville is the Illinois Nursing Home Association.

Annual Awards Dinner For Gen Tel Employees

Thirty-four area persons were honored at the annual awards dinner May 5 for General Telephone Co. of Illinois employees in the Jacksonville district. This was held at the Holiday Inn.

Starting with five years of service, the company honors employees each five years thereafter. Awards were presented to approximately 51 employees in recognition of length of service. There were 13 employees honored for special achievements during the past year.

The dinner was sponsored by General Telephone Company and the GenTel Illini Pioneer club, an organization promoting the independent telephone industry and brotherhood among its veteran employees. A minimum of 15 years in the telephone industry is required for membership in the club.

Those in attendance were employees being honored, their husbands and wives, retired employees from the area, other members of the community, and company officials.

Receiving awards from the area for 25 years of service were Frank E. Newby, serviceman, Jacksonville; Clesent W. Stainforth, facility man, Jacksonville; Milo E. Gregory, supply supervisor, Jacksonville.

For 20 years of service: Willard Fulkerson, I and M supervisor, Jacksonville; Raymond Milton, construction supervisor, Jacksonville; Robert L. Perry, switchman, Waverly; Robert E. Norton, Jr., serviceman, Waverly; William L. Zellman, district C.O.E. supervisor, Jacksonville.

For 15 years of service: F. Dale Brown, commercial engineer, Jacksonville; Miss Carolyn Capps, group chief operator, Jacksonville; Richard D. Eckley, serviceman, New Berlin; Miss Ruth Finch, operator, Jacksonville; Richard L. Kuehne, switchman, Mt. Sterling.

For 10 years of service: John F. Isaacs, cable splicer, Jacksonville; William J. Greene, business office manager, Jacksonville; Arthur Hipkins, Jr., switchman, Jacksonville.

For five years of service: Buddy L. Vandiver, engineer, Jacksonville; Allan L. Vortman, right-away, Jacksonville; Mrs. M. Katherine Manker, commercial clerk, Jacksonville; Mrs. Verna E. Wagner, group chief operator, Jacksonville; John E. Hartsook, serviceman, Jacksonville.

Vernon D. Taylor, service-operator, Jacksonville; John E. Hartsook, serviceman, Jacksonville.

Vernon D. Taylor, serviceman, Jacksonville; Jerry E. Nelson, cable splicer, Jacksonville; Michael S. Gioscio, serviceman, Jacksonville; James D. Capps, equipment installer, Jacksonville; Charles L. Fairfield, switchman, Jacksonville; Miss Joan Ramsey, plant steno, Jacksonville.

Safe driver awards went to John E. Blaska, serviceman, Jacksonville; Gary Chapman, switchman, White Hall; Ed Magers, switchman, Jacksonville; Erland Thady, engineer, Jacksonville.

Jackie Watkins, serviceman, Jim Knapp, switchman Jacksonville; Alvin Prather, pay station collector, Jacksonville.

QUINCY FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY IN MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA — Funeral services for William S. Quincy of Perry who died suddenly in Jacksonville on Saturday were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Schaefer Funeral Home with Rev. Elmer D. Palmer officiating. Mrs. Virgil Beauchamp was in charge of the music.

Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Dale Thiele and Mrs. Floyd Drage.

Pallbearers were Dale Thiele, Kenneth Bullard, Calvin Dale Leihr, Herbert Allen, Wayne Leihr and Robert Lackshelde. Burial was in Oakland cemetery in Meredosia. Military graveside services were in charge of the Perry American Legion Post No. 1040.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Bushnell; a son, Bill at home; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Joyce) Leamons of Bluffs; three grandcildren, Jenifer, David and Kevin Leamons. A sister, Mrs. Earl (Sylvia) Barker of Peoria and a borther, Ronald of Perry; three nieces and three nephews also survive.

Mr. Quincy was a veteran of World War Two and a member of the Perry American Legion Post No. 1040.

6% CERTIFICATES
FREE Premiums
LINCOLN - DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

Mental Health Funds Partly Restored

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state administration has offered to restore $16.2 million of a proposed $31 million cut in the Illinois Mental Health Department's budget, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Dr. Albert Glass, newly appointed mental health director, told a Senate hearing that as a result of the adjustment, "there will be no layoffs of personnel."

"We expect to economize in some operations of the department but not at the expense of patient care," Glass said.

The director said he had conferred with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie about the department's budget.

An amendment carrying out the $16.2 million restoration will be prepared by Sen. Harris Farwell, R-Naperville, and offered when the Senate Appropriations Committee considers the department's annual budget.

After Ogilvie announced the $31 million cut in his April 1 budget message, Democratic leaders and spokesmen for mental health groups said it would mean curtailment of programs at the expense of patients.

Glass, who became director April 1, said with the $16.2 million added there will be "no reason for any firing and this will give me an opportunity to move ahead."

Drivers Escape Accident Injury

Two drivers escaped injury in an accident on Route 36-54 at Riggston at about 5:10 p.m. Wednesday.

State police investigating the mishap said an auto driven by Orville Bowers, 27, of Virden, slid into the side of another eastbound vehicle operated by Herbert Jones, 58, of Vandalia, Mo., as Jones was making a left turn from the highway.

Bowers said he was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident, which caused minor damage to the two autos.

BOY INJURED AT CONCORD

Steven D. Meier, seven, of Concord was injured slightly when he rode his bicycle into the front of a stopped car driven by Leslie Lumkins, 336 E. Wolcott, Jacksonville, about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Concord. The boy was treated at Passavant hospital for abrasions and released.

Funerals

Rev. William Taylor

PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Rev. William Norel Taylor of Milton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pittsfield Christian church with Dr. Charles Emerson officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call at the Sutter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clara A. Crimmins

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara A. Crimmins will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shields Memorial Home. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Frank O. Nash

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for Frank O. Nash will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with Rev. Donald Crossman officiating. Interment will be in White Hall cemetery. The White Hall American Legion Post 70 will conduct military rites.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

Charles Edgar Morrow

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Charles Edgar Morrow of Kane will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Kane Baptist church. Rev. Jack Brown will officiate. Interment will be in the Kane cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hires Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Thursday to 11 a.m. Friday. The remains will be taken to the Kane Baptist church at noon and lie in state until time of services.

Kenneth L. Johnson

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Kenneth L. Johnson of Frederick will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with Rev. Lottie Morrow officiating. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Friends may call 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Cars Damaged Near Winchester

Two cars were damaged but their drivers escaped injury in a mishap four miles west of Winchester on Route 36-54 at the Hillview Road turnoff at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Elvis Menser, 43, of Kankakee, told investigating state police he was forced to slow down suddenly to avoid hitting an unidentified car which was turning from the highway onto the Hillview Road.

Menser's vehicle was struck from behind by an auto driven by Larry Jenkins, of Litchfield. Jenkins was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision.

AUTO TACHOMETER REPORTED STOLEN

An automobile tachometer valued at $29 was reported stolen from a car parked in the Mobil Chemical parking lot sometime Wednesday.

Owner of the vehicle, Gerald Bilger, of 847 Doolin, said he returned to the car from work at about 4:30 p.m. to find the instrument missing.

TRIOPIA SPRING CONCERT MAY 8

ARENZVILLE — A musical program, Concert in Spring, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the Triopia Junior Senior High School. The program will feature the Triopia junior and senior bands, followed by dancing to the music of the Triopia Stage band. Richard Boudreau is the director.

EAGLES CLUB DANCE
Friday night
"Country Five"

Rehab Clients Here To Benefit By Grant

A federal grant in the amount of $29,660 to the Elm City Rehabilitation Center in Jacksonville will provide for a new roof and remodel some facilities at the Center and the purchase of needed equipment.

The rehabilitation program is carried on in three locations: the Center at 235 North Main street; Homemaking and Community Preparation, 413 West College avenue; and Residence Hall at 623 West State street.

Roof and Restrooms

The new roof will be over the workshop area of the North Main street location and three restrooms will be installed at this site.

The West College avenue home will be wired for installing electric stoves to assure further safety of clients residing at the address.

Homemaking

Women who live at the College street residence are rehabilitated in independent living by learning to shop for groceries, clothing and household items; planning and preparing meals; upkeep of their apartments; and adjustment to individual responsibilities in keeping a home.

They also do cleaning work in the community, ironings, subcontract working, etc.

Male clients do yardwork, cleaning, wooden pallet work, car washing, make surveyor stakes and do wood stripping.

Classwork

Educational classes are also held for clients in sewing, cooking, grooming, home nursing, mother's aid and arts and crafts.

Executive director Miss Betty Teaford expressed appreciation for the Center's first federal grant, which came from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rehabilitation Services Administration. The grant was applied for through the Center's board of directors, A. John Pearson, chairman.

Included in the plans for new equipment are such items as a pickup truck, tractor mower and snow plow, fork lift truck, air compressor, air hammers, oilers and hose, floor polisher, etc.

Driver Hurt In Accident With Train

VIRGINIA — A 19-year old Virginia youth was hospitalized with minor injuries suffered when his auto was struck by a train at the Route 125 crossing in Virginia at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Greg Reiterman, of Virginia, was taken to Schmitt Memorial Hospital in Beardstown. He was admitted for observation and was scheduled to be released sometime today.

The youth was driving north across the tracks when the car stalled and was struck by an eastbound Baltimore and Ohio freight train. The Reiterman auto was knocked into a parked car owned by Art Crumrin, also of Virginia.

Authorities said damage to the Crumrin auto was minor but the Reiterman vehicle was demolished.

Four Injured In Four-Car Accident

Four persons required hospital treatment for injuries received in a four-car collision on Route 36-54 one-half mile east of Jacksonville at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday.

The injured included two of the drivers, Diana Wright, 22, of New Berlin, and Marsha Nichols, 19, of 13 Pleasant View. Two passengers in the Nichols car also required treatment: Ronald Nichols, 22, and Cindy Nichols, 2. All were treated at Passavant Hospital.

Drivers of the other two cars, Eloise Tholen, 49, of rural Winchester, and Nellie Gates, 57, of Bloomington were not injured.

State police said the Tholen auto was making a right turn from the westbound lane. The Gates car, which was traveling behind the Tholen vehicle, swung into the passing lane of the four-lane higway striking the rear of the Nichols vehicle.

The impact caused the Nichols auto to spin around, grazing the left rear of the Tholen car. Mrs. Tolen's car then bounced into the eastbound lane where it collided with the car driven by Diana Wright.

State police said no tickets were issued.

CASS PRESBYTERIAN SPEAKER MAY 7th

VIRGINIA — The Shiloh Presbyterian church mission committee announces guest speaker Melvin D. Stott, Jr., to speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7th. Rev. Stott spent the past four years as a missionary in Japan. He will tell of his experiences. A reception will follow the program. All interested persons are invited.

THURSDAY SPECIAL
ALL DAY
Fried chicken (three pieces), mashed and gravy, vegetable, combination salad, bread, butter. $1.10.
RANCH HOUSE, INC.

Cass Teacher Interested In Pathway Post

At the April board meeting of the Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children members voted to present Miss Mary Riemann of Cass county to the general membership as candidate for Pathway School director to replace Mrs. Margaret Rooker, who will be moving from the city.

The directors met at the Congregational church with the chairman, Mrs. Clytus Colclasure, presiding. Peoria architect Herman Thunn showed pictures of the new school at Peoria for the retarded. Procedure in applying for a building grant was discussed.

Mrs. Colclasure and Mrs. Raymond Milton, JAARC president, told of visiting Mr. Meeker at the Illinois Department of Mental Health concerning a building grant for a new school in Jacksonville.

John Dawson was proposed as a member of the JAARC board and unanimously accepted. Appreciation was expressed to Jack Wise, shop manager at Jacksonville State hospital, for cooperating in the pilot workshop program with young adults from the school.

Miss Riemann will be introduced at the JAARC May banquet. She has six years teaching experience and is employed now by the Beardstown school system as an EMH teacher. She has a BS from Illinois State University, qualified to teach both regular elementary, physically handicapped and educable mentally handicapped children and a permit for special K-14 supervisory and teaching physically handicapped and EMH.

Indochina War To Be Discussed At Mac Today

President John Wittich of MacMurray College has requested a town meeting of the Jacksonville, Illinois, college this morning to allow a thorough discussion of the expansion of the Indochine War and the killing of four students at Kent University. He has urged all students, faculty, and administration to attend the meeting at 11 a.m. in Annie Merner Chapel.

He called the town meeting after over 100 students and faculty members met and expressed their concern to him.

For more information contact: 245-6151, ex. 276.

Jury Trial Set June 8

Circuit Judge William Chamberlain Wednesday morning set a jury trial for June 8 in Morgan county circuit court to hear the case of Edwin Charles Stucker, 19, of 233 E. Dunlap, charged with rape.

Stucker has been in jail since his arrest March 27 on the charge and remains in jail under $20,000 bond. He pleaded innocent.

In other court action, a competency hearing for William Charles Watts, 24, of 905 N. Clay, has been approved by the court to be held in Springfield.

Watts waived a jury trial to determine whether he is competent to stand trial on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor. The hearing will be held before Judge Chamberlain. Two examining psychiatrists, appointed by the court, are both located in Springfield. The prosecution and defense both agreed to the Springfield hearing.

If Watts is found incompetent, he will be committed to the Department of Mental Health for treatment.

Both young men were indicted by a Morgan county grand jury session Monday.

LITER BAPTIST CLASS POTLUCK FRIDAY EVE

The True Blue Class will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, May 8, for a potluck supper at the Liter Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Irland Thompson and Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Walbert are the hosts, and Mrs. Edward Braner has the devotions. All are welcome.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Large selection of gifts. Open till 5:30 weekdays—Friday night till 9.
T. & C. SALES